Arlington Heights HERALD

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EXPECT OK FOR SEWER LINES

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

Until we read "The Newspaper Man," recently published by the Chicago University Press, we took for granted that the freedom of the press was inviolable under the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

We now learn that in the early days of this government, a direct method of responding to the individual insults by an editor was to seek him out with a club or horsewhip. If one were willing to consider his traducer a gentleman, he challenged him to a duel.

Benjamin Franklin did not think that an offending editor should be shot. He humorously suggested that the liberty of the press should be kept within the bounds of due restraint by use of the cudgel.

Recognition of freedom of the press is the result of the slow change in public opinion which today recognizes the right of an editor to say pretty much what he pleases about public men.

If a newspaper offended the pieties of the community, it might be mobbed, of course, but that was censorship of a different order.

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In 1826 the U.S. Senate failed by only one vote of impeaching a federal judge who had reprimanded an editor for publishing a criticism and fined an attorney who had written the offending article.

"Through all the excitements of the first forty years of the Republic the editor became not only a community fixture but a potential community hero." His paper "might be scurrilous, as a goodly number of them were, but his countrymen were unwilling to leave the task of judging him to public authorities."

After reading the chapter, "Politics and Press in a Young Republic," we are glad that the fighting for press freedom was done before we assumed an editor's mantle.

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Are you proud of your town? Is it measured only by the number of parking meters and its paved streets?

Disfigurement of many a town started with the arrival of elm tree disease. Other trees have fallen to make room for more cement and additional parking areas.

The foresight of residents of 50 and 75 years ago made possible the magnificent trees of today. Are the citizens of today doing as much for the coming generations?

Architects, developers and plan commissions must give the leadership in landscaping beauty spots that will tend to counteract some of the inroads of commercialism.

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We have read with interest "If the South Had Won the Civil War" by MacKinlay Kantor. He transposes the shooting of Abraham Lincoln from the Ford Theater in Washington to McVickers Theater, Chicago.

Washington became the capital of the Confederate States; Columbus, Ohio, the capital of the United States; Texas became an independent country.

Slavery was abolished by the Confederacy, paying to slave owners the value of their slaves. Woodrow Wilson, when president of the Confederacy, sowed the seed for a reunited country, which became a reality in 1960.

All three countries had declared war against Spain in 1898; Germany in 1917 and later against Hitler. There was no Korean conflict in the mind of the author.

Reduction Is Sought

School Board Joins In 'Economy' Drive

A proposal by Arlington-Prospect High School District 214 Board of Education for a reduction in the salary of the Wheeling Township school treasurer has been taken one step further by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Elementary District Board.

At the suggestion last week of member Robert Brower, a specific amount for the reduction is to be sought.

IT WAS AGREED to have District 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill ask the superintendents of Wheeling Township school districts to set the amount the township treasurer should be paid.

THE DISTRICT 21 board was acting on a letter received from the High School District 214 Board. It asked that the township elementary districts concur in the high school board's recommendation that the salary be reduced by the three Wheeling Township school trustees. However, no specific amount was set.

Wheeling Township School Treasurer received $16,500 annually for his office, and is appointed by the three trustees.

The high school board pointed out that the state has instituted a uniform accounting procedure to be followed by all school districts in the state. This would put the burden of the accounting work on the individual school districts in Cook County.

TOWNSHIP school treasurers have been abolished in all counties except Cook.

Brower pointed out that school district officials themselves would better know just how much work would remain for the township treasurer than township trustees would.

Of the $16,500 allotted for the township treasurer's office, $6,000 is salary and $600 is for retirement benefits. The rest is for office expenses and miscellaneous expenses.

MRS. EUGENIA S. Chapman of the high school board said that all the treasurer is required to do is sign his name to and keep an account of checks of the school districts.

"We prepare the checks in the high school office, take them to Mr. (Rolland A.) Franzen to sign, bring them back to the school and send them out," she said.

By state law, Cook County township treasurers hold all school funds and must sign all school checks or bonds, which is done by the individual school districts in other counties.

IN ACTUAL practice, local Cook County school boards designate how school funds are to be disbursed and invested.

Henry Vallely, 109 Hillside Ave., Prospect Heights. one of the three Wheeling Township school trustees, said, "If his duties are going to be less, he (the township school treasurer) should receive less."

He added that the township processes of government are "antiquated," and are actually "a joke."

ACCORDING TO Vallely, the trustees are to meet Monday, April 1, in the office of Franzen in Arlington Heights to prepare a preliminary budget. Time will be either 8:30 or 9 p.m., he said. The final budget is to be passed by the trustees "about a month later."

Other trustees are Fred Gieseke Jr., 635 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, and Gust Stavros, Nichols Road, Arlington Heights. Trustees serve six-year terms, and one is elected every two years at the annual April school board elections. They receive no compensation.

Committeemen To Speak Before Civic Groups

James Stavros, Democratic candidate, and Tom Houser and William Moore, Republican candidates for the post of Wheeling Township committeeman of their parties, will speak at a joint meeting of the Arlington Acres Civic Association and Greenview Estates Civic Association.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, April 2, at Lauterberg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.

The audience will be invited to question the candidates, and refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting. (A

Herald Editorial

Houser Better GOP Choice

The two opponents in the April 10 Primary Election to the post of Wheeling Township Republican Committeemen are Thomas Houser and William Moore.

Both men are young, informed, and energetic. Houser, 32, is a trial lawyer for a railroad; Moore, 31, has a private law practice. Both men are precinct captains, both live on the same street in Arlington Heights. Both candidates are articulate spokesmen for the Republican Party. Each has served on the board of directors of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club.

THOMAS HOUSER

One of Moore's stronger arguments is availability: he maintains a practice in the township, while Houser's employment takes him out of the township during the day. A drawback to Moore's candidacy, however, is the fact that he now serves as a member of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees. We believe it would be too much of an imposition on his time and energies to serve in the dual capacity of trustee and committeeman.

Although the qualities of these two candidates may seem to balance the scales of consideration, we think they tip in Houser's favor.

In his record of achievement, Houser has effectively demonstrated his capacity for organization and leadership. He organized Young Republicans in both Maine and Wheeling Townships; he was first president of Wheeling Young Republicans; is district governor of Illinois Young Republicans, northwest suburban chairman for Cook County Young Republicans; and was instrumental in developing the Republican workshop program in this area.

While Moore might be effective in carrying the Republican message to regional and state echelons, we believe Thomas Houser is better equipped to unify his party at the township level. We recommend his election on April 10.

In Temporary Hall

Budget Hearing Is Set on Wednesday

The first public hearing of the Arlington Heights village budget for the 1962-63 fiscal year will be held Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the temporary village hall, second floor.

The former St. Peter Lutheran School, just off Northwest Highway near the Red Owl store, is being used as a village hall until the new municipal building is constructed.

The fiscal year ends April 30, 1962. The proposed new budget has been in preparation for some time by the village board's budget committee, in conjunction with village administrative heads.

CURVACEOUS BOBBI (Barbara) Golden of Arlington Heights became involved in the South Viet Nam fracas a few days ago, but in a non-combat status, when a USO troop she is with played a one-night stand for American servicemen in Saigon. Bobbi, a drummer, is a 1953 graduate of Arlington High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, and maintains her home at 1300 S. Highland. This is her third USO tour in 20 months.

Pancake Day Sale Of Tickets Opens

Stacks of golden brown pancakes, a visit with Aunt Jemima, and a wide variety of entertainment went on sale this week as Arlington Heights youngsters began selling tickets for the fourth annual Little League Pancake Day.

The 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. fund-raising event will be held Saturday, April 28, in the Arlington High School cafeteria, for the benefit of the village Little League program.

Funds collected through ticket sales by the Little Leaguers help provide supervised baseball for 1,300 boys, age 8 to 16 playing on 84 teams in 13 leagues, and supervised football for 300 boys, playing on 10 teams in 2 leagues.

THE PANCAKE day is the major Little League promotion of the year, supporting one of the largest, best organized and equipped Little League baseball programs in the entire area.

Volunteer workers keep expenses down and all the Aunt Jemima pancake mix is donated by the Quaker Oats Company, allowing the great majority of the proceeds to be used directly for the benefit of the Little League program.

Among the chairmen for this year's pancake day are Richard Glantz, general chairman; Mrs. John Farr, ticket sales, Lee Koenemann and Mary Jean Daneke, recruitment; Jack Sullivan, food preparation; Lucky Somers, prizes; and Frank DeRosa, publicity.

Plan Kite Karnival On April 7

The weather outlook is good for the annual Kite Karnival scheduled Saturday, April 7, at 1 p.m. in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

The park district invites all local children to compete for awards in five categories: (1) largest, (2) smallest, (3) prettiest homemade, (4) highest flying, and (5) most original homemade.

BILL APPLEBY, superintendent of recreation, said that to be considered for an award, a kite must fly aloft for the greater portion of the judging and use at least 100 feet of regular kite string.

Participation is free and registration is not necessary. In case of bad weather, the Kite Karnival will be held the following Saturday.

Moo-oo-oo!

The United States has more milk cows than any other nation; Australia has the most sheep.

School Heads Are Pleased

The reaction of Arlington-Prospect high school officials to the proposed Arlington sanitary sewer extension resembled that of the Israelites receiving manna from Heaven.

Hard-pressed board members and administrators had started burning candles—both in prayer and in midnight work to find ways to stretch the rapidly-disappearing dollars available for completion of Forest View High School.

With the school nearing completion and slated to open in September, no sanitary or storm sewer facilities were within range of the school's shrinking budget until this week.

A year ago, water lines also were a missing link until a joint village-school district agreement was reached to extend the village water lines to the new school. The $75,400 water line cost was divided between the two taxing units, with eventual reimbursement to come through tap-on fees for the village and credits on water bills for the school.

Construction budget for the school is technically "over the top" at present although many "unknown" or "guestimated" costs still are included. The $7,621 cost of sanitary sewer, compared to the $36,620 budgeted for this expense, will go a long way to keeping construction of the school in the black, school spokesmen indicated.

Major remaining headache for the school is solution of the storm sewer problem. This week, Board Member Charles Fyfe, a member of the building committee, estimated storm-water drainage cost could still run as high as $50,000.

By "robbing Peter to pay Paul" and using the complete $100,000 contingency fund, the high school has been able to continue approving necessary "on the job" changes which increase construction costs.

If sanitary and storm sewer costs had drastically eaten into the present budget, school officials would have been forced to make cuts in the school plans—probably by eliminating much of the site-development work until a later date.

"With this new sewer agreement, we just might make it" was the summation of one school official this week.

Forest View's Finish Cited

After months of negotiations and planning, an agreement was reached this week for extending sanitary sewer facilities to the new Forest View High School south of Arlington Heights in such a way as to benefit all parties concerned with minimum cost to each.

The agreement between the village and the school board is expected to be approved at the village board's meeting Monday night.

It will result in a cost to the school of only $7,621, compared with the possible $40,000 the school board had feared it might cost when the problem first was examined months ago.

The total cost of the project will be $36,124. Of this, William Trendel, who owns about 40 acres of land south of the school, will contribute $2,411 in tap-on fees which, when added to the $7,621 the school will contribute, brings the village's share down to $26,092.

THE VILLAGE board considers this equitable, since it will receive all fees for future tap-ons as the area is developed, which are expected to eventually amortize the entire amount.

In addition, the village benefits because the sanitary sewer line can serve a large area to the south, not just the school property.

Trustee Norval Stephens called the agreement among the village and school boards, Trendel and E. J. Curtis, who owns about 40 acres to the north of the school and is granting an easement for the sewer extension, "one of the finest examples of cooperation between two governmental bodies and private land owners that I have ever seen."

THE SEWER extension will go south on Meier Road from the existing sanitary district interceptor at Lincoln, almost to Algonquin, passing along the eastern edge of the school property. About midway in the school property line, the school will install a short line due west into its property.

An alternate route had been considered, but there proved to be difficulties getting an easement through one piece of property.

As it worked out, the route finally decided upon proved superior because it allows more use of the sewer line than the earlier tentative route would have.

"THERE HAVE been countless Saturdays put in on this," Stephens said. "Probably no one will ever realize how much time and effort was put in on this by members of both boards. Mr. Curtis and Mr. Trendel were most cooperative, and Rudy (Hanson, the village manager) was tireless in his efforts."

The extension was planned by Village Engineer Norman Toberman and the village's consulting engineering firm of Suhr, Peterson, Peterson and Suhr to serve the whole southern area.

Stephens said it will not tie in with the village storm system, and will not contribute sewage to the village sanitary sewer network since the new line will connect directly to the sanitary district's interceptor sewer at Lincoln.

THE SCHOOL board was offered two methods of paying its share of the cost — through a direct payment as it chose, or through a 50-50 arrangement, with its outlay to be recovered through a share of the future tap-on fees.

The latter method was used to pay the cost of extension of water facilities to the school last year.

Under this arrangement, the tap-on fees from Trendel would have been taken off the top of the cost, leaving $33,713. The village and school would have shared this equally, each contributing $16,856.

As others tapped on to the line, the village would have received half its cost first, then the school half its cost, then the village its remaining half, and finally the school its remaining half. Any further tap-on fees would have gone to the village.

THIS, IN effect, would have put the school in the sewer business and was a major reason it chose the cash settlement method, which ends its responsibility but also precludes it from receiving any tap-on fees. These now will go entirely to the village.

The school now has water and sanitary sewer facilities, but still is without a storm sewer. The village has offered the school board three alternatives for providing storm sewers, and the school board is in the process of negotiating an agreement with the affected property owners.

Sub-Station Bid Proves 'Fruitless'

Another attempt to provide a north side post office substation in Arlington Heights has proved fruitless.

Mrs. Virginia Dodge, postmaster, advertised for bids recently but the only one received was turned down by the post office department as too high. This is the third time the government has rejected bids on a substation for Arlington Heights.

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Schools vs. Road Equipment

'Battle' Shaping Up Over Surplus Township Funds

A battle is shaping up between home owner and civic groups over whether surplus Wheeling Township funds should be transferred to school districts or to purchase new road equipment for Township Road Commissioner Oscar Everson.

At issue is a $192,000 surplus, of which the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters wants $100,000 transferred to the school districts.

The Wedgewood Terrace Home Owners Association, which represents an area bounded by Rand Road, Illinois 83 and Euclid Avenue, is also preparing a resolution which will call for transfer of a portion of the surprus to the road and bridge fund in order that Everson may replace used and wornout vehicles with new road equipment.

WITH THE battle lines between the two groups so drawn, the issue will be joined this coming Tuesday, April 3, at the annual town meeting scheduled to be held at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden Streets, Arlington Heights, at 8 p. m.

The matter first came up at a meeting Monday night between Everson and home owners from unincorporated areas who have been experiencing flooding.

Albert C. Peters, township supervisor, said that it would require a two-thirds vote of the electors present to transfer the money to the schools, but that only a simple majority would be required to transfer the money to another township fund.

AT THE LAST township meeting, the electors had voted to transfer $100,000 in surplus funds to the school districts. They later found they were in error, however, for the law requires that such action can be taken only after the township has not levied a tax over a three-year period. In 1958, it was discovered, a levy of .008 cents per $100 assessed valuation had been made.

Peters contended that if Everson made provisions in his new budget for new road equipment, it would be reflected in taxes since the road and bridge fund is maintained by a tax levy.

Mrs. R. B. Yadon, of Arlington Heights, District 21 secretary of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, who favors transfer of surplus funds to the schools, refuted this assertion.

"The highway commissioner has to levy to a certain minimum amount (.084 cents per $100 assessed valuation) to even be eligible for state motor fuel taxes," she said.

EVERSON TOLD the group he would have his budget ready "in a couple of weeks." He is required to file his budget with the Cook County Clerk's office by Sept. 1, and must also hold a public hearing prior to submitting it. But, unlike the town fund over which the electors have the final say, Everson can ignore the wishes of the electorate if he wishes and submit a budget of his own choosing.

Everson's budget for 1961-62 amounted to $176,400, and included in this amount was $7,500 to purchase new equipment, $10,000 for maintenance and repair of equipment, $8,000 for hiring machinery and tractors, and $6,000 for operating old machinery. It could not be immediately learned how much of the $176,400 the highway commissioner has actually expended.

His predecessor, Barney Runge, for 1960-61 had a budget of $155,650, although his expenditures for the year only amounted to $67,420. Runge, however, was brought under fire for not spending enough on township roads so that they had lapsed into a state of disrepair.

PETERS SAID that Everson actually only received two-thirds of this budget to use in unincorporated areas, since one-third had to be shared with surrounding villages for their roads and bridges.

Mrs. Yadon said that the .084 cents levy amounted to a $8.40 assessment on a $10,000 home, of which half went to the village and the other $4.20 to the highway commissioner to use on unincorporated roads.

AT A PUBLIC hearing held on the town budget Tuesday night, these other items arose:

—Township Assessor Theodor Studtmann admitted that he did not finish out personal property rolls in the township because he had to close the books to make a June 10 deadline.

Mrs. Yadon charged that this action would cost Prospect Heights schools approximately $400,000 in unreported assessed valuation.

"The statute says the township assessor must request the help of a deputy county assessor if he will not be able to finish the tax rolls. He could be removed from office for this," she said.

STUDTMANN said he had requested assistance from the Cook County Assessor's office, but was informed that they didn't have funds available to afford sending him help.

"If he didn't get help, it's up to us to see that he gets it," Mrs. Yadon said. She added, however, that she couldn't see how the county couldn't afford such an expense. "Every time our assessed valuation goes up, so does the county's."

Studtmann told the assemblage that the assessed valuation for Wheeling Township for 1961 without the state's multiplier applied to it amounted to $143,921,915, an increase over 1960's valuation of almost 11 per cent.

—An item in the budget calls for the expenditure of $45,000 to expand the town hall located at 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The expansion would be from 1200 to 1400 square feet, and would be built on a 40-foot tract the township has acquired to the west of the present building. The sum would pay for the addition and equipment, Peters said.

MRS. YADON has questioned if additional equipment is needed, but said she could not make a judgment since an architect was not present at the meeting, although she had been informed he would be there.

Everson told residents from flooded areas that he intended to survey all streets and put down grade stakes to show home owners what the grade should be in relation to culverts. Once he can stop pumping water, he added, he will take soil borings to see if a gravel base is needed on some streets which he plans to sealcoat. He also intends to check areas for breaks in drain tile lines.

Everson told Township Auditor Russell Conklin that he could only guess at the amount of money he would need for new road equipment, but thought it would be around $15,000.

The highway commissioner, whose activities had been probed by the Cook County States Attorney's office which later dropped its investigation, refused to talk with a reporter about some bills which had been questioned by Township Auditor John McGivney until he conferred with his attorney. One bill McGivney questioned was for repair work done on a Ford tractor which the township does not own.

TYPICAL of flooding in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township is this small size lake at Greenbrier subdivision located on the south side of Rand Road east of Wilke Road. Township Road Commissioner Oscar Everson met with a group of home owners plagued by floods at a meeting Monday night. (AWPh

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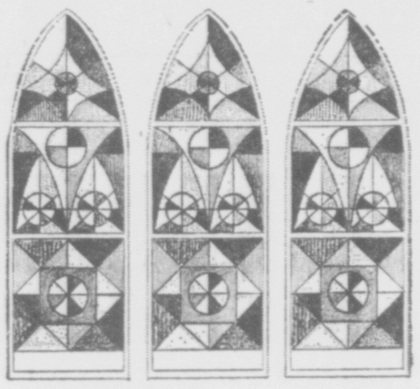

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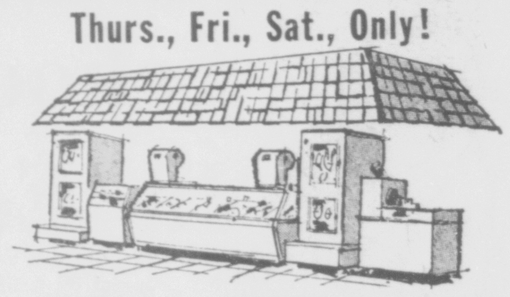

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THE GAYBOYS, a barbershop quartet composed of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect men, will be among the 12 singing ushers at a concert to be given by the North Shore Harmonizers on Friday, April 6. Comprising the quartet are (from left) Barney Erickson, tenor, 911 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; John Pope, lead, 400 S. Maple, Mount Prospect; Clare Johnason, baritone, 735 Cleveland, Arlington Heights; and Dennis St. Dennis, bass, 511 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Suburb News of The Week

MOUNT PROSPECT — Petitions with signatures of 1,035 Mount Prospect residents were presented Tuesday to the village board protesting the recent actions of trustees in providing two additional liquor licenses. The petitioners asked that they be notified if and when any additional licenses are to be considered. Seven Mount Prospect ministers backed the circulation of the petitions.

PALATINE — Thirty township residents appeared at a public hearing on the proposed township budget and succeeded in pursuading the Town Board of Auditors to cut the General Assistance Fund. Basis of objection was the feeling that the budget was unnecessarily padded and that a trimming would permit the existing balance to provide for $36,000 of the proposed $42,000 relief budget. This action will permit transfer of excess town funds to the Road and Bridge Fund, where it is hoped the additional moneys will help abate a tax levy.

ROLLING MEADOWS — A salary schedule for Rolling Meadows police department personnel was adopted by the city council Tuesday. It raises the starting salary for starting patrolmen from $5,000 to $5,200. Efforts to scrap the longevity factor in favor of across the board annual raises were defeated, but a 10% limit was set on the percentage increases, in effect limiting the automatic raises to a 10-year period. "We or some other council will reconsider the pay scale before that," reasoned one alderman realistically.

ELK GROVE — Three-year-old Michael Selvig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Selvig Jr., 596 Elk Grove Blvd., died of injuries sustained about 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 27, when he was run over by a truck driven by Edward J. Van Houten, 35, 411 Blackhawk, Carpentersville. Van Houten faces dual charges of reckless homicide and failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian. He is free under $1,050 bond.

Only two candidadtes have filed for two vacancies on District 59 School Board. Deadline for filing nominating petitions was Saturday, March 24. The election is April 14. Candidates include incumbent Gerald R. Brubaker, board president, and Douglas S. Burns of Des Plaines. Both seek election to three-year terms.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP — The town annual meeting will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Schaumburg Junior High School. Residents will have the opportunity to vote on a budget for Town Fund and General Assistance Fund of approximately $25,000. There are 6,000 persons who could attend and vote at the meeting.

Allergist Will Open Office Here

DR. I. A. FOND

Dr. I. A. Fond, chief of the allergy clinic in Veterans' Administration West Side Hospital in Chicago since 1946, will open an office April 1 in Northwest Medical Center, 1430 N. State Road, Arlington Heights.

A specialist in allergies, Dr. Fond was educated in Canada where he was graduated from both the pharmacy and medical schools in Manitoba. He completed his graduate work in allergy in 1939.

He is president of the Illinois State Medical Society's allergy section, and during 1958-59 headed the Chicago Allergy Society. Dr. Fond is author of numerous articles in most of the leading medical journals. (B8

Ladies Wear Shops

Police Seek Gunman In Suburb Holdups

Still at large this week was the armed gunman who robbed Skokie, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights ladies wear shops last Thursday in quick succession.

He escaped with an estimated $260 from the three shops, beginning his series of burglaries at the Young Deb's Shop in Old Orchard, Skokie. From there he went to the Ruth Miller's Apparel Shop in Arlington Market, followed by Strass' Ladies Apparel Shop, 9 Prospect, Mount Prospect.

He robbed the Ruth Miller shop about 6:20 p.m. when a 17-year-old high school student and part-time sales clerk, Miss Barbara J. Thorsen, 661 Carendon, was alone in the shop.

Miss Thorsen told police the man asked to see some stockings for his daughter, and as she was completing the sale he pulled a gun and said, "This is a hold-up. Put all your money in a bag."

LATER THE gunman had Miss Thorsen go into a washroom at the rear of the store and close the door, telling her not to come out or he'd have to shoot her. She said she stayed in until she heard the bell on the door of the shop ring, then called police.

Lt. Jack Aldrich and Officer George Ekblad received the call at 6:26 p.m. and immediately went to the scene, with plainclothesman Clint Hefferen. Investigation revealed the gunman had made a purchase in the shop about a week ago from another sales clerk, Mrs. Betty Cordova, of 213 S. Stratford.

The gunman was described as polite, but firm, and carried a German luger-type automatic pistol.

ABOUT NINE minutes after Arlington Heights police were alerted to the robbery, Mount Prospect police reported the robbery at gunpoint of the Strass shop. He got away with about $50 from the Arlington Heights store, and $100 from the Mount Prospect shop.

The gunman may have been the same one who robbed the Maison de Romayne early this month, escaping with some $325, and who had been robbing ladies' apparel shops throughout the northwest Chicago suburbs.

THE METHOD of operation in all the robberies has been similar.

The gunman is described as a white male, about 35-40 years of age, 5-foot, 7-inches tall, medium build, dark hair and long nose, wearing dark rimmed glasses.

'Jobs for Youth' Campaign Started

Calling for community cooperation in the nationwide "Jobs for Youth" drive, John J. Brownlee, manager of the Illinois State Employment Service office at 5306 W. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, points out the advantages of employing young citizens in plants, stores and offices and providing youth with a chance to make its own way.

More youths are looking for jobs now than at any time in the past, Brownlee said. "This overwhelming number of entrants into the labor force, the largest number in history, is the result of the high war and post-war birth rate of the 40's. The major concern of our government at the local, state and national levels at the moment is how this influx of young workers can be asorbed in productive jobs in our economy." he added.

THE STATE Employment Service has been designated to direct the "Jobs for Youth" drive.

"Our goal is to place as many young workers as possible in gainful employment. We want and hope to accomplish this objective as quickly and as expeditiously as we can by encouraging employers here and throughout the State to hire youth now," Brownlee commented.

He urged individuals and groups in the community to cooperate in the drive since they, too, have "a responsible part to play in finding a successful solution to the problem."

While the employment service, Brownlee added, emphasizes the need for adequate training and job preparation, "we must recognize the immediate need to find jobs not only for the youth who have completed school, but also for those who have left school before graduation. 'Jobs for Youth' campaign is specifically directed towards helping these youth who are ready to go to work now." (B-8

'Exodus' Billed For Golf Mill

Otto Preminger's production of "Exodus," film version of the international best-seller, will open Friday at the Golf-Mill Theatre, Niles.

"Exodus" stars Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint and was filmed on location in Israel and Cyprus in Technicolor and Super Panavision. Produced by Otto Preminger, the film is set in the turbulent times when the Israeli underground was battling the British and the Arabs in the struggle for independence. (Bill

The Way Cookie Often Crumbles

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Charles Keen, filling station attendant, said he was robbed last Thursday of $75 when a man came in, emptied a bag of cookies from a paper sack, and at pistol point ordered him to fill it up with money. (A-14

ONEROUS; burdensome; oppressive; troublesome. "The man has for some time been trying to pay this onerous debt."

You Can Live It Up—on Streetcar

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Those addicted to the immoderate use of intoxicating beverages may be interested in knowing you cannot be convicted of drunken driving in St. Louis if you are driving a streetcar.

That's because, according to a traffic ordinance, a streetcar is not a motor vehicle.

The precedent was established Monday when Motorman Eugene Mitchell, 29, was brought before a court in a case growing out of an accident while he was piloting a college party on a chartered streetcar. The accident occurred in Gaslight Square, the hub of the city's nightlife.

The charge against Mitchell was nolle prossed and then he was freed on a careless driving charge because City Judge Rodney Weiss could not determine if the streetcar hit a car, or if the car hit the streetcar.

MAURICE J. English, who took a leave of absence from the Arlington Heights Police Department to become acting postmaster in Palatine, will return to the department in the near future. He has submitted his resignation to the post office department and a temporary replacement from the Chicago office has been named. English joined the police department in 1957 and was a sergeant when he took leave. (AF

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Candidate Raps Complacency

GOP Plight: Too Much Talk, Too Little Work

Church Urges New Effort in Suburbs

by BRUCE LADD

Republicans in the 13th Congressional District are inclined to do too much talking and not enough working.

There's too much cmplacency; not enough time spent in selling Republicanism to people who need to hear the story.

These thoughts were expressed Saturday in an interview with Paddock Publications' editors by Ralph E. Church Jr. of Evanston, one of four candidates for the 13th District seat on the GOP State Central Committee.

CHURCH, A 41-year-old patent attorney, is the son of Marguerite Stitt Church, current U.S. Representative from the 13th District, and the late Ralph E. Church, who also served in Congress.

"I've been weaned on politics," Church explained. "I'll bet I've stuffed more envelopes and licked more stamps than anyone else in the 13th District."

His entire adult life spent in building the Republican Party from the grassroots level, the youthful appearing candidate is convinced that many Chicagoans vote Democratic because no one has told or sold them the Republican philosophy.

WHEN THESE people move to the suburbs, he said, they are not contacted by the local Republican organization. Apathetic leadership in the past has brought about many of the party's problems today, he believes.

Church is a candidate for the non-salaried committeeman post because "the newly apportioned 13th District is going to require the best possible GOP organization to stave off Democratic gains." He cites the fact that the district was carried comfortably in 1960 by Gov. Kerner, a Democrat.

"I feel I've had the background and experience to help build the party," Church explained. "We need continuous political activity at the local level and a closer working relation ship between townships.

"One of the first things I'll do if elected is to get all candidates—winners and losers—together and develop a Republican program for the district in November.

"The State Central Committeeman should be the unofficial campaign manager for whoever is nominated for Congress. He should be the liaison between the GOP township committeemen and the party's leaders at the state level."

CHURCH IS convinced the central committeeman's is a powerful office. He suggests the committee should manage the affairs of the party at the state level, take more initiative in promoting programs such as judicial reform, develop state platforms which reflect general Republican principles, and implement the platform at the local level.

He feels there is a difference between Democratic and Republican philosophies. In essence, Republicans believe that everything that can be done by the individual should be done by the individual, he said.

"The less governmental interference with individual and local responsibility, the better off the nation will be for all people," he observed.

"In too many people's eyes the GOP is opposed to progress. This image has been formed because the Democrats have been in power so long that there's a tendency to think of the Republican Party only as the 'loyal opposition.'

"All Republican officeholders must convey a new image, but not by out-promising the Democrats. The party must encourage people to help themselves, to maintain the freedom which is basic to all Republicans."

CHURCH subscribes to the theory that there are many areas in the state where it is difficult to maintain year-round interest in state and national issues because of comparatively sparse populations.

In these areas, he recommends a cooperative effort whereby several townships combine their resources to arrange programs and attract speakers of national prominence.

"Through joint action it would stimulate and motivate Republican organizations throughout the year."

IN THE REALM of political patronage, Church believes "jobs" have been used too much to further the purposes of those dispensing them rather than for the primary purpose of building up the party at the local level.

"Patronage can be important and beneficial, but jobs should be sponsored or approved by the local committeeman and recipients should be active workers in the local organization," he said.

"I would, as State Central Committeeman, exact as a condition for supporting any candidate the promise that patronage jobs go to persons approved by the party—not those sponsored solely by the dispenser of jobs."

THE FATHER of five children and graduate of Princeton University and Northwestern University Law School, Church lives at 1031 Sheridan Road, Evanston. He disclaims he is a "sectional" candidate, saying he regards the 13th District as the "whole" district.

The only candidate endorsed by Church is Max R. Kolin of Rolling Meadows, a candidate for GOP committeeman in Palatine Township.

"I have strong personal feelings on candidates in other townships too," Church pointed out, "but I have publicly endorsed Max Kolin because he is imminently qualified and because his opponent (Alex MacArthur) is running for both the township and State Central Committee posts.

"The central committeeman should devote as much time as possible to the job; he can't hold both jobs and do justice to either. It's not in the best interests of the party."

RALPH CHURCH

Church is a firm believer in the "open" primary, where good candidates are encouraged in run for office. He defined the "closed" primary as one where a township with a candidate makes a deal with another township with a candidate, thus preventing others from winning organizational support.

HE'S TAKEN no position in the race for Congress now being paced by Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview and State Rep. Marion Burks of Evanston.

He is eyeing the State Central Committee as a prime mover in the revitalization of the Republican Party in Illinois.

"I believe the best thing the committee can do is act effectively in the area of public relations," he said. "Then we can reach a general agreement on basic philosophies for Republicans at all levels of government."

A note of humor was injected into the interview when Church cited the advancing ages (one member in his 80's, several in their 70's) of current committee members.

HE SAID HE originally planned to base his campaign on the need for "youth and vitality," but soon learned he was the oldest of the four candidates to file.

"Now I'm stressing ability, experience and dependability," he joked, quickly following the comment with a rundown on his political background.

He is a past president (1952) of the Evanston Young Republican Club, currently vice president of the Evanston Republican Club, and has been active in Republican organizations and in liaison work in the 13th District since 1948.

He is the GOP precinct captain in his home precinct, was in charge of providing Republican judges of elections and polling places in Evanston for two years, and has been a delegate to several Republican State Conventions. He is a frequent speaker at political education forums.

He formerly served as legislative chairman and public relations chairman for the Young Republican Organization of Cook County.

CHURCH'S CANDIDACY has been endorsed by the Evanston, Niles, Northfield, and Wheeling Young Republican Clubs, the Woman's Republican Club of Evanston, and the Evanston

Study Shows

'Apple a Day' Adage Okay

Does an apple a day keep the doctor away?

A study at Michigan State University concluded that it does. But, local physicians tend to scoff at the idea and minimize the reliability of such a study.

The Cook County Department of Public Health published the findings of the MSU study in its "News" for March.

For three years 1,300 student volunteers ate one to three apples a day.

THE RESULT, according to the "News," was that the students suffered "only two-thrids as many upper respiratory infections and a sixth as many pressure-tension problems" as the students who didn't participate in the study.

Dr. Thomas E. Sammons of Palatine thinks that the apple-a-day adage was started by someone who was a great apple eater and extremely healthy. Naturally, he concluded that the apples gave him good health.

More important in Dr. Sammons' mind than eating a lot of apples is eating a balanced diet.

DR. RICHARD C. Treanor of Arlington Heights decried the apparent lack of scientific control measures in the study.

"If they had given another 1,300 people something that looked like an apple they would have had a controlled study."

If they too were healthier than students who didn't participate in the study, then the efficacy of apples would be in doubt.

PRECISELY this possibility was advanced by Dr. Treanor. He said that the apple-eating students could simply have been more concerned about their health, knowing that they were part of a medical experiment.

Dr. Robert C. Kloempken of Arlington Heights said that the study "doesn't prove anything."

If such a study were to be considered reliable it would be necessary to have a "control series, a method of evaluating possible errors" and other techniques known to experts in research and statistics, said Dr. Kloempken.

Dr. Ronald C. Hudec of Rolling Meadows said that he does not really know whether apples keep the doctor away; but, he believes they are just as beneficial as any other fruit.

APPLES are good for bowels and teeth. They contain much water, so they are beneficial to those people who don't drink enough water.

But, as Dr. Treanor said: "It's difficult to say whether an apple a day does keep the doctor away." (B8

weekly newspaper.

His opponents in the contest for election April 10 are David Brown of Wilmette, MacArthur of Palatine, and Roland Moore of Skokie. The 13th District includes Chicago's 50th Ward and the townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Hanover, Barrington, Northfield, New Trier, Niles and Evanston. (B8

Puffer Urges Care Near School Buses

Dr. Noble J. Puffer, Cook County superintendent of Schools, this week urged motorists to exert special care in the vicinity of school buses loading and unloading children despite recent changes in the law.

"A program of clarification is needed concerning this recent statute. While motorists do not have to stop from either direction for a bus which has stopped to load or discharge pupils in a business or residential district, any responsible driver is going to be doubly cautious in vicinity of children," Puffer said.

"Better the loss of a few moments than an accident or fatality," the county superintendent said, adding that ultimate responsibility always rests with the adult.

LEGISLATION cited by Puffer became effective last August and provided that flashing signal lamps shall be disconnected when pupils are not being transported to or from home or schools or when the bus is being operated within a business or residence district.

When there is a conflict between local and state statute, the state regulation takes precedence, he said.

Dr. Puffer said the re-education program will include the training of students. They will be instructed not to cross in front of the bus but to remain standing on the sidewalk until the bus has started and traveled several hundred feet. They may then cross the street when there is a suitable gap in traffic to permit a safe crossing.

THE NEW amendment does not change regulations applying to loading and unloading a school bus upon a country road or highway which requires motorists to stop from either direction when the "flasher lights" are actuated by the bus operator, he said.

"The only safety record we are interested in is one that is 100 per cent accident-free. With the exercise of caution by both motorist and children, we should maintain a perfect record," Puffer said. (B8

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Wintergarden Arcade, Meadowdale
Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m.
Open every evening

Girl Scouts to Begin Annual Cookie Sale Friday, March 30

It takes only 59 boxes of Girl Scout cookies to purchase a cot, only 70 for a mattress, 1,095 for a canoe and 76 for a pair of oars, and toward these and other equipment for their camps, Girl Scouts and Brownies of Northwest Cook County will begin their annual door-to-door sale of Girl Scout Cookies Friday, March 30.

Northwest Cook County is presently expanding and developing two Wisconsin campsites and area Scouts are doing their part in making this possible. This fall, the Scouts are planning a "burn the mortgage" ceremony for Camp Norwesco which includes 700 acres near Eau Claire for resident camping. The other camp they are seeking to improve is Happy Hollow Farm for primitive camping which comprises 286 acres near Lake Geneva.

GIRL SCOUTING in America is growing rapidly and the 11 different fields in scouting offer something of interest to all girls. Membership at the close of 1961 totalled 2,646,000 and to accomodate this ever-increasing number, there must be continuous camp expansion.

The girls are hoping to be well received when they knock on doors with cookie order blanks in their pockets. "Remember," they will say, "you may eat them now, use them in recipes or freeze them for later."

UNPACKING GIRL SCOUT cookies for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale which begins Friday, March 30, are Mary Ellen Mackin of Rolling Meadows, left, and her mother, Mrs. John J. Mackin, who is district cookie captain of District 5. In the center are Donna Marchetti of Mount Prospect, and her mother, Mrs. Rocco F. Marchetti, District 4 cookie captain. Proceeds from the sale will go toward campsite building and improvement.

License Action Told By Secy. Carpentier

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier this week announced the revocation of 180 and the suspension of 586 drivers licenses, chauffeurs licenses and driving privileges based on local court convictions and police reports.

In addition, 369 persons whose licenses were suspended earlier and who did not have more than a total point accumulation of 62 points have been granted probationary permits to drive.

Reasons for revocations were: driving while intoxicated, 131; drag racing, 1; displaying license not issued to him, 6; three offenses within one year, 11; caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury, 2; permitted fraudulent use of license, 10; gave incorrect information on application for license, 6; mental and physical disabilities, 13.

REASONS FOR suspensions were: violated restriction on license or permit, 2; revocation or suspension of a restricted driving permit, 1; three offenses within one year, 569; caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury, 4; permitted fraudulent use of license, 1; driving while intoxicated, 8; gave incorrect information on application for license, 1.

Mandatory provisions of the law applied in 97 of the cases and discretionary in 669. Cook county residents accounted for 607 of the actions and downstate residents accounted for 135 and residents of other states for 11.

Those having their licenses revoked for driving while intoxicated were Thoburn Chilcoat, 242 E. Main, Barrington, and Rollie DuChesne, 124 Pershing St., Bensenville.

LOSING THEIR licenses through suspension for three violations were James Barry, 217 N. Haman Road, Barrington; James Davis, 711 E. Park, Arlington Heights; John DeLuca, 135 W. Johnson St., Palatine; Anthony DePasquale, 1146 Bosworth Lane, Elk Grove Village; Randal DuPuis, 1824 Maple Ave., Northbrook; James Ellis, 562 Old Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Fred Fassnacht, 203 See Gwun, Mount Prospect; Robert Gay, 202 E. Marion, Prospect Heights; George Grashorn, 1750 South Lane, Northbrook; Gary Jobst, 119 N. Russell, Mount Prospect; Walter Maxe, 6 Shady Court, Arlington Heights; Harold Robey, 304 S. Mount Prospect Road, Mount Prospect; Robert Stauber, 833 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights.

Bernard Valskis, 2254 Greenview Drive, Northbrook; Alice Wells, 3410 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows; Nicholas Cochron, 109 Des Plaines, Roselle; Anthony Diomedes Jr., 171 Center, Wood Dale; Joseph Zaccardo, 375 N. Hemlock St., Wood Dale.

Probationary permits were issued to Galen Harrison, 320 N. Benton, Palatine; Julia Mulvey, 639 N. Braeburn Road, Palatine; John Worthington, 373 Ela Road, Palatine; William Zommer, 817 Delphia St., Elk Grove Village; Frank Mannarino, 729 Lenore St., Addison; Richard Meyer, 163 Michael Lane, Addison; Fred Sitz, 778 Turner, Roselle.

'Y' Helps Parents Make Camp Plans

Color slide pictures and complete information will be available to parents and youngsters on all types of camping on Friday night, March 30, at 7:30 at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Things that parents should consider in selecting a camp will be covered thoroughly for those who are enrolling youngsters for their first experience in camping this summer.

All types of camping will be considered, whether 'Y' camps or another type of summer program.

CAMP directors of Northwest Suburban 'Y' Day Camp, Hastings YMCA Camp and Kroehler YMCA Camp will be present to talk with parents and show slides of their particular setups.

Within the structure of these three camps is a program for every boy and girl from ages 7 to 17.

EVERYONE is welcome to stop at the 'Y' to talk to these camping leaders, whether they are 'Y' members or not. A family buffet supper will be available from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

(B9

Set Charity Bridge Tournament at 'Y'

A special charity bridge tournament is slated for the Northwest Suburban YMCA Friday night, March 30, at 8 p.m.

The game, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the American Contract Bridge League and the local duplicate bridge group is open to the public.

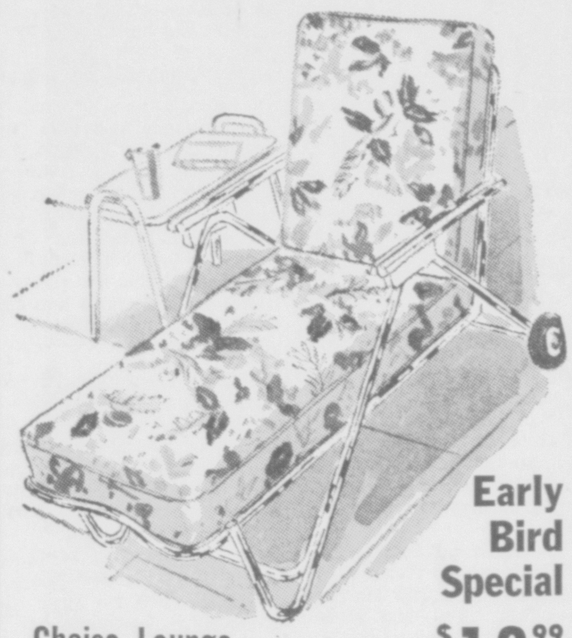
Money will go to the ACBL's 1962 charities; Family Service Association of America and the National Kidney Disease Foundation. Life Master Chester Rumpf will direct the play.

A FIRST place tie featured play at last week's duplicate meeting. Pat Miller, Arlington Heights, and Louise Farrell, Palatine, tied for top honors with Bruce Grey and Ed Grabowski, Franklin Park.

Other first place awards in the three section event went to Leo Zalucha and Jack Swensen, Crystal Lake; W. R. Parkhurst, Mount Prospect, and Bryce Engel, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuehl, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Mount Prospect; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolfe, Northbrook.

Full master points were awarded to the winners and will be targets for participants in Friday night's charity game.

Get Set for spring



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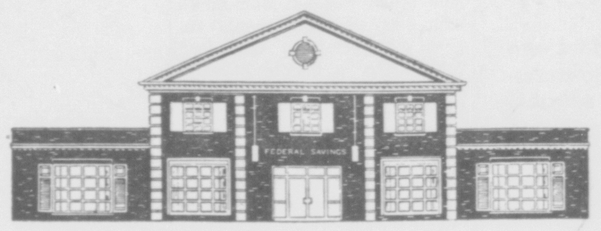

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It's Your Money SAVE SOME!

Grumpy March Reforms for Smorgasbord of Socials

Mad spring hats, baseball fever and a gay smorgasbord of social news have all suddenly turned up on the local scene, it's almost as if an unusually grumpy March wants to reform before it's too late.

The rainless, snowless weekend brought out the wanderlust in lots of people and among local folk who gladly gave in to it were the J. H. Truskas, 635 S. Ridge, who weekended in Cedar Springs, Iowa, with the senior Mrs. Hruska and other family members.

Weekend visitors here were Michael Blohm's grandparents, Mrs. Lawrence Richard of Plymouth, Ind. and the senior Blohms of Neenah, Wis. Michael was 3 years old Tuesday but didn't mind a bit celebrating Sunday when his godparents, the Charles Schmidts of Chicago, joined the rest of the family at 429 S. Highland for a party in Michael's honor.

THE SPRING-is-here weekend also allowed the Sam Clark family, 608 S. Walnut, to spend Saturday and Sunday in Peoria with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bobenmyer.

Mrs. Robert Chamberlain and Debby, 705 S. Mitchell, returned Sunday after visiting a week in Peoria with Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, the Harold Springers.

To completely surprise an Arlington Heights bride-elect with a shower, have it given in her own home by two friends she knows to be in Dubuque. This never-fail method is guaranteed by Miss Elaine Williams and Miss Maureen Joyce, Clark College coeds, and was proven Friday night by the still-flabbergasted guest of honor, Miss Janet Weidner, 1131 N. Dunton.

Miss Williams, a former Arlington Heighter, and Miss Joyce, 942 N. Walnut, planned the party between classes on the Dubuque campus and made a weekend trip here to carry it out. They, of course, had the cooperation of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joyce and, incredibly, the bride's three younger brothers, who cannot normally be classified as tightlipped.

MISS WEIDNER'S first surprise at seeing two friends she thought were in Iowa was compounded when she realized there were six more former high schoolmates right behind them. All the young women are graduates of St. Patrick Academy in Des Plaines, and the party doubled as a reunion for the Des Plaines and Arlington Heights-Dubuque friends. The honor guest was showered with personal gifts, everyone enjoyed the get-together and three talkative young men were glad the suspense was over.

Miss Weidner will be married April 28 to David Cary of Chicago in the St. James Catholic Church of Arlington Heights. The couple will make their home here.

A FAREWELL party last Wednesday evening was the final get-together for Mrs. John Windhorst, recently of 1131 N. Walnut, and her neighbors. Over "coffee and" in the George C. Behrens home, 1137 N. Walnut, 12 friends said their goodbyes to the guest of honor and presented her with a group gift of remembrance. Friday the Windhorst family left for a new home in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trude returned Sunday to 801 S. Dunton after six weeks in Tucson, where below-normal temperatures seemed warmer with each report of below-zero readings here.

The Edward R. Deppmans, 811 N. Wilshire, entertained Saturday with a dinner party for 12 and an evening of bridge.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Jack Jr. returned Friday to 642 S. Evergreen after a 2-week tour of the southwest and a short stay on the west coast. In Scottsdale, Ariz. they visited former Arlington Heights neighbors, the John Fenners who relayed greetings to other local friends via the Jacks.

Tulips and birthday parties sprouted abundantly over the weekend and among the late March birthdays celebrated was Donna Dicanio's 14th. A family party of 20 enjoyed an afternoon bowling session, then returned to the Dicanio home, 730 N. Chestnut, for a gala birthday dinner in Donna's honor.

Joan Pagliai was six years old Saturday and celebrated all weekend. She was hostess to eight local friends at a party in her home Saturday afternoon, then reigned in the evening when a family celebration began with a festive supper hour. Among her well-wishers were Grandmother and Grandfather Pagliai of Chicago.

Sunday the partying for Joan included her maternal grandparents, the George Piedmonts of Elmwood Park. Leftovers of excitement were used up at 905 S. Evergreen by bedtime Monday.

FRIDAY NIGHT wall-to-wall girls carpeted one room of the Richard Hawley home, 721 N. Highland, in celebration of Eileen's 12th birthday. A slumber party true to all the time-honored rules of such affairs offered Eileen's eight girl friends seemingly endless opportunities to wish her happy birthday. Refreshments and sleep in great abundance and short supply, respectively, made the stay-awake marathon a complete success.

On St. Patrick's Day, Eileen's brother, Dick, was 17 and he celebrated that most celebratable date at a party in Chicago with his parents.

The junior N. P. Crockett family, 802 S. Chestnut, is awaiting the return home this weekend of Rob with his grandparents, the senior Crocketts of Fort Madison, Iowa. The 11-year-old lad left here for the west coast by plane about two weeks ago on his first "solo" flight, and was met in Los Angeles ay his grandparents who had just ended a winter vacation in Mexico.

They toured Disneyland and other must-see points of interest in the Los Angeles area, then "did" the town in San Francisco. Next came a quick trip to Las Vegas and a short breather in San Diego before the beginning of a leisurely drive home via the Grand Canyon route.

Sunday, Rob's sister, Christy, accompanied their dad on a brief business trip to Iowa where she toured the University of Iowa campus while Mr. Crockett took care of business matters. They returned home M[illegible]day night.

MR. AND MRS. Warren V[illegible]arren Jr., Daniel and Lisa returned home to 410 Mueller Saturday night after a 16-day vacation in Mexico. They visited Mr. Weed's mother, Mrs. Adams in Mexico City, seeing the sights there before going on for a vacation in Taxco.

Sidelights
Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Almost immediately upon their return Mrs. Weed's brother, William Lanciloti of Boston, arrived for a week's stay here that will combine business with the pleasure of a family visit and hearing all about Mexico.

The Carl Ambergs, 612 S. Walnut, spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting their son, Tom, who is studying at Washington University.

Mrs. Herb Carl and Mrs. H. T. Lemmons were hostesses last Thursday morning at a welcome - to - the - neighborhood coffee in the Lemmons home, 624 S. Walnut, where the "welcomee," Mrs. James Francis, met 18 of her new neighbors. The Francis family, now established at 628 S. Walnut, moved here from San Francisco early this month.

TOMMY LEMMONS was 10 years old Tuesday and the kind fates arranged a no-school day following his birthday. His mother, also kind and brave as well, therefore arranged a night-time celebration of the grand occasion, a slumber party. There were six guests at the "batten down the hatches and bring on the food" event and the bull session, junior grade, bore only one resemblance to girl-type slumber parties. Nobody slept.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins and Linda, 721 S. Chestnut, were confirmed Sunday in the St. Simon's Episcopal Church of Arlington Heights, and commemorated the occasion at a dinner party for 14 in their home. Guests were suburban and Chicago friends and the senior Mrs. Hawkins of Chicago.

A MARCH 17 party to cheer the Irish of all nationalities was given by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Treanor for 27 local doctors and their wives. The St. Patrick's Day buffet supper party was like most social attempts of medical men; there was a late arrival because a baby didn't want to get born until doctor's supper was cold and a few early departures because of previous sleep-free nights.

Everyone had a fine time, though, including a baby who will always have a birthday on St. Patrick's Day. Unless she grows up to be a doctor's wife.

The Edward Baker household at 638 S. Dunton will once again be complete this weekend upon the arrival of collegians, Jack and Nancy. They'll both be home for a spring - vacation week, Jack from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. and Nancy from Beloit College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wist returned home to 837 S. Vail Sunday after a 16-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands, a belated wedding anniversary gift of Mr. Wist to his wife. Their 20th anniversary was Dec. 27 and under the tree last Christmas, Mrs. Wist found a symbolic pineapple as tangible evidence of the upcoming Paddock-conducted tour of the islands.

With the weather here as wintery in March as it was in December the trip to Hawaii was just as welcome this month as it would have been at the time of the anniversary.

ROBBIE Carstens was five years old Sunday and a family celebration at 1014 N. Evergreen was a warm-up to the "little people's" party he had Monday with 12 young neighborhood friends. The children enjoyed a festive luncheon and an afternoon of games in the Carstens home.

An after-school party Monday marked the 10th birthday of Stephen Smith, 812 N. Belmont. His guests were six fellow students who, like all 10-year-old boys, were tottering on the brink of starvation by the time school was out. Mom Smith with lots of refreshments revived the crew so that they could enjoy a couple hoursful of games and go home to yell, "Mom, what's for supper, I'm starving!"

No after-school party has ever been known to spoil the supper appetite of a 10-year-old boy.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Bardach, 525 S. Lincoln, are home from a month's business and vacation trip to the west coast. They drove first to Albuquerque, from where they flew to California, stopping off for visits in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas. While in California, they called on their former Scarsdale neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, who now live in Walnut Creek.

Also back from the west coast is Mrs. V. Machin, 534 S. Beverly, who flew to Bedford, Ore. for a 2-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn, and other family members. During her stay, she was the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, the Henry Christophersons.

Mrs. M. Schoeneck, 346 Newbury, returned to Arlington Heights Monday from Hollywood, Fla., where she spent eight weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Clayton.

MR. AND MRS. Charles E. Skinner, 721 S. Beverly, spent the past two weeks vacationing in Florida. A highlight of their trip was deep sea fishing at Marathon on the Keys, where Mrs. Skinner caught the first and biggest fish. The latter part of their vacation was spent at Key West, St. Petersburg and Coral Gables, where they visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Haben, 616 S. Belmont, returned home Friday from a 3½-week vacation at the Colonial Inn at Miami Beach. During their stay in Florida, they went to Pompano Beach for a visit with former Scarsdale neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckley, 737 S. Belmont, and their children, Gregg and Debby, spent the past two weeks in Stuart, Fla, visiting Mrs. Beckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Habicht.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones, 315 E. Park, were in Dayton for the weekend to attend the wedding, Saturday, of her nephew, David Greenlee, to Miss Mary Bayless, in the First Baptist Church.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Jones to Ohio, were their son, Tom, who served as usher in the wedding party, and his roommate from Ohio State University, Don Miller, who spent his spring vacation in Arlington Heights with Tom.

THE FIFTH birthday of Peggy O'Grady was celebrated Sunday with a family dinner party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Grady, 304 E. Grove.

Frank Hermes arrived home Saturday from the University of Oklahoma to spend the spring school vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hermes, 717 Mayfair.

He plans to spend several days at Ripon College visiting John Newhard.

Home for spring vacation from Culver Stockton College are Miss Martha La Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude La Rose, 611 E. Grove, and Miss Pam Nagle, daughter of the Carl Nagles, 321 S. Stratford. Both girls are freshmen, majoring in English and elementary education, and plan to attend the program of the Culver Stockton Chapel Choir Thursday morning at Arlington High School.

Miss Babs Rasmussen, who is taking her junior year at the University of Copenhagen, is spending her spring vacation in Nurnberg, Germany, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen. She plans to return to Denmark in mid-April and take the second half of her junior year at the International University in Elsinore.

Babs' parents are the H. Bruce Rasmussens, 202 S. Windsor. Mrs. Rasmussen is currently busy working on the Stonegate Bridge Tournament Program and will meet with committee members Friday to plan the annual dinner dance at which the winners will be announced.

MRS. Jerome Simandl, 221 S. Stratford, gave a birthday party Saturday for her husband. Guests included the Charles Smiths of Park Ridge, the Ted Teethers of Barrington, the William Jones of Melrose Park and the Richard Stones of Des Plaines.

Craig Kovar, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Kovar, 431 S. Windsor, marked his seventh birthday last Wednesday at a party for 10 boys. A puppet show, put on with almost professional skill by two older Stonegate youngsters, Lee Strobel and Peter Pohlenz, provided entertainment at the party. Craig concluded his birthday celebrating Saturday by attending a performance of the Ice Capades with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins, 105 S. Drury, flew to Florida for a week's vacation. In Tampa, they joined Mr. Watkins' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handley of Louisville, and together motored around the east and west coasts of the state.

MR. AND Mrs. C. P. Sheldon, 326 S. Windsor, are home from a 3-week motor trip to Florida. Included in their vacation plans were visits to Hollywood and Venice, where they saw old friends.

Mrs. George Gow, 348 S. Wilshire, is giving a coffee today, March 29, in honor of Mrs. L. Schroeder, who recently moved to Stonegate from Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Todd, 103 S. Brighton, and their children, Elizabeth, John and Margaret, joined Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer of Glenview and their children, Robin and Craig for a performance of "Tom Sawyer" at the Goodman Theatre Sunday. (A

Approve Prestige Subdivision Plat

Approval of a prestige subdivision was approved Monday night at an adjourned meeting of the Arlington Heights village board, which also voted to reduce the normal fee charged in lieu of land dedication for public use.

Approval was given the plat of Pioneer Ridge Estates, bordering the north boundary of Pioneer Park. The development is bounded by Sigwalt and Grove, Fernandez and Kaspar.

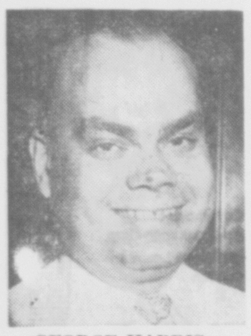
IT WILL contain homes in the $35,000 to $40,000 class, and be developed by the Sellergren brothers of Park Ridge, who recently purchased the property.

The property had been the subject of court litigation because the previous owners wanted to build homes on lots smaller than allowed for the R-2 zoning. Sellergrens redesigned the layout to conform to R-2 zoning, losing five potential homes in the bargain and also necessitating installation of a sewer extension.

BECAUSE OF these considerations, the plan commission recommended that the full fee in lieu of land dedication not be charged. Instead of a possible $8,000 or $9,000, the commission recommended only $4,500 be assessed, and the village board Monday night approved this recommendation.

It also voted to allow the money to be paid on a per-lot basis, as building permits are issued. (A

THE HARRIS HUDDLE



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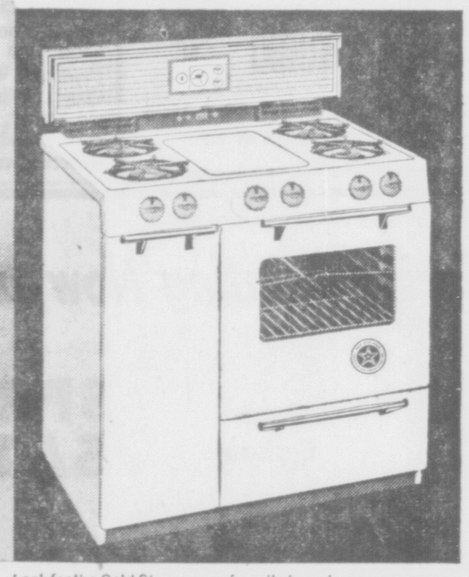

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This handsome 3-piece set of Corning Ware is yours, free, if you purchase your new Gold Star gas range by May 15, 1962.

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So go ahead. Call or visit your appliance dealer or Northern Illinois Gas office today. You know gas cooks for less. Now see how much better cooking is with a new Gold Star gas range!

NO MONEY DOWN

Liberal Terms
Offer Expires May 15

Northern Illinois Gas Company and Participating Dealers

Handicapped Kids 'Haven' at Little City

VISITING THE PRIMARY CLASS at Little City are prospective volunteers, Sheri Dorfman, left, a school teacher from Chicago, and Mrs. Ruth Driftmann, Chicago housewife. Both indicated they plan to devote some time each week to the Little City program.

PART OF THE PROGRAM at Little City home for mentally handicapped is to further the individual's role in the community and to encourage self sufficiency. Here, volunteers at open house last week observe how one girl is mastering techniques of the sewing machine.

(A-14

Realization Of a 'Dream'

by JOHN REDDY

Couched among shade trees on Algonquin Road just west of Roselle Road is a quaint-looking cottage. Behind it, lining a drive that twists down a slight slope, are six other buildings fashionably styled.

This cluster of buildings is identified by a small white sign hanging adjacent to the road. Black letters spell out "Little City."

Little City is a residential community for the mentally handicapped. It is a project designed to make an otherwise black future brighter for mentally handicapped children.

It is the realization of a dream of a group of Chicago area residents who believe handicapped children are entitled to live in an environment where they can be comfortable and useful to the extent of their capabilities.

Last Sunday the 45 boys and 25 girls currently residing at Little City were visited by a group of 10 potential volunteers — ordinary people from as far as Northbrook, Chicago and Bensenville.

THEY ARE interested in devoting their time to assist in the broadening of the Little City program.

Seven volunteers who now contribute time and talent to Little City already have played an extensive role in broadening the program at the non-profit, non-sectarian residential center for mentally handicapped.

These volunteers provide guidance and encouragement in such programs as Girl Scouts, Camera Club, piano and hair dressing.

BUT IT IS estimated that between 60 and 70 volunteers are needed to supplement the program now provided by the seven staff teachers.

With spring fostering a longing for the out of doors activity, Little City officials are hopeful that volunteer help can be made available for those youngsters who are capable and who delight in gardening and landscaping.

Robert Gillespie, staff member in charge of the well-equpped Industrial Arts cottage, explained, for example, that volunteers could provide valuable assistance by tutoring in ceramics, the assembling of model airplane kits and the leatherwork and handicraft hobbies— things that parents normally aid children in doing.

LORI M. FRANK, speech Pathologist, said his work is devoted to one child at a time and that the program could be broadened to provide help for others with the assistance of volunteer aid.

He said he has one assistant helping him three hours on Thursdays. "She has been steady and that is what really is important in order to develop a broader program. But it is difficult to expect a few to continually to carry the work load."

Purpose of the program, explained Dr. Russell Levy, professional director of Little City, is to "do what we can to prepare the children for a useful role in society and to help those who cannot to become as self sufficient as they can."

THE NEEDS OF the mentally handicapped are essentially no different with certain specific reservations than the needs everyone has — self care, social adjustment, economic usefulness and academic achievement.

Environment at Little City is simple rather than complex and is divided into four areas:

1—Cottage life, where, under the care of house parents, some 17 youngsters live in each of four cottages:

2—**SCHOOL** activities, where programs are geared to the capabilities of the youngsters;

3—Vocational training, where capabilities are given a fruitful outlet for development;

4—Recreation.

The obstacles to each individual's growth are, whenever possible, removed and he is presumably able to learn at his own rate. All areas of life at Little City offer a training ground whether it be part of the formal school program or of living in a community of peers that is carefully supervised.

ONE GIRL, for example, has mastered the confusing rigors of the switchboard operations.

Recently with profit realized from the sale of fruit cakes made themselves, a group of Little City Girl Scouts treated themselves to an outing at the Ice Review. Their volunteer leader, Miss Lorene Jorgenson, said the "girls had a wonderful time. It just makes you feel great to see how these youngsters can appreciate this type of thing."

Foundation officials are confident of Little City's growth. Projected plans for the next five years include a hospital, diagnostic clinic, school building, chapel, gym, auditorium, work shops and thirty cottages — all designed to service some 250 mentally handicapped.

THE STAFF is expected to grow. There currently are 47 paid personnel at Little City, which includes seven teachers, registered and practical nurses, houseparents and special assistants. Two physicians are on 24-hour call.

Miss Jorgenson, stressing the importance that volunteers play at Little City, said even simple skills like ironing, sewing and the folding of clothes are useful to the children.

"Anything you know generally is more than the kids know and can be of help." (A14

RICHARD PEARSON, left, a Northbrook printer, plans to spend one day a week with children at Little City home for mentally handicapped. Here, while visiting the low trainable dependent group, he is shown with Ronald Albert, volunteer who now spends from two to three days with Little City youngsters, and Miss Becky Bohlin, supervisor of the cottage.

(A-14

STAFF MEMBER ROBERT GILLESPIE, left, oversees work of two Little City residents as they operate some of the power machinery in the industrial arts building. There are many facets of craft and hobby work that can be provided with the assistance of supervisory volunteers, Gillespie said.

Victim of Promoting Own Appeal

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — The Dr. Tom Dooley Tribute Fund of St. Louis has filed a voluntary bankruptcy plea in United States District Court showing debts of $19,556 against $1,773 assets.

The organization sought to raise funds to support medical missionary work of the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley. Most of the claims against the fund are for printing, postage, mailing and advertising in connection with the unsuccessful fund drive.

(A-14

Maine '42 Reunion

The Maine Township High School class of 1942 will hold a reunion August 11 at Villa Venice, it was announced this week. A cocktail party starting at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner, dancing, and a review of the past 20 years.

(A-14

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Papier-mache. Pronounce payper-mah-shay, with accents on first and last syllables.

Gangrenous. Pronounce gangree-nuss, with accent on FIRST syllable, not the second.

Curacao (West Indian island). Pronounce koo-raw-sah-oh, accent on third syllable.

Mirage. Pronounce mi-rawzh, accent on second syllable.

Mien. Pronounce to rhyme with "mean."

Opine. Pronounce oh-pine, accent on second syllable.

Road Deaths Down From A Year Ago

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)—The Illinois Division of Traffic Safety reported Tuesday that 28 persons died as a result of highway traffic accidents during the week ended Monday.

The toll brought the total deaths this year to 323, compared with 351 a year ago, the division said.

Of the 28 deaths, four stemmed from accidents prior to last week. Three persons were killed Tuesday, two Wednesday, three Thursday, three Friday, three Saturday, six Sunday and four Monday.

Leading the list was Cook County with seven deaths, followed by St. Clair with five. Lake, La Salle, and Wayne had two each. Single deaths were reported in Bond, DuPage, Franklin, Jefferson, Kane, Peoria, Perry, Piatt, McHenry, and Union. (A-14

Resident Is Editor of 'Casebook'

Newman S. Cryer Jr., of 1007 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, is co-editor of a book put out this month by Abingdon Press, of New York and Nashville.

The book is "Casebook in Pastoral Counseling," a compilation of 56 cases involving the major aspects of pastoral counseling.

CRYER IS editor of the "Methodist Layman," and editor of publications for the general board of lay activities for the Methodist Church.

He is former managing editor of "Christian Advocate" and former editor of "The Pastor."

START A RADIO STATION

by ED LANDWEHR

I bet that you didn't know that anybody can set up a radio station without a license, broadcast at will and charge for commercials. Of course it must be done within limits as set forth by the FCC. For instance, transmission may be limited to as little as a hundred feet.

Now, this was far enough at a popular beach to reach teenagers for local businesses. Local advertisers found it highly successful, and the teenagers listening on transistor radios enjoyed it tremendously because it was programmed only for their interests.

We can service this kind of equipment at **LANDWEHR TV & APPLIANCES,** 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. So often, folks think of us only as television servicers, but we can service any electronic that has sound passing through it. **Phone CLearbrook 5-0700** for guaranteed services.

Money TODAY!

for anything you want to . . .

Shopping for a bargain? Can you use **extra** money for taxes, current bills or a "fix-up" job around the house?

BUY!

Whatever the purpose, at Local you can get up to $800 for 24 hours or 24 months. Borrow on your signature and pay only for the time you use the money.

PAY!

Buy it, pay it, do it **today** with money from Local Loan.

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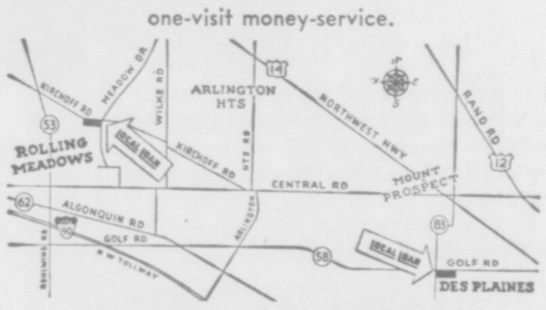
2 new locations serving the northwest suburbs with liberal, one-visit money-service.



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Free PINT of ICE CREAM with purchase of 5 STEAKBURGERS The Better Burgers $1.22 95¢ plus tax

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CLIP COUPON

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709 Lee St. Des Plaines

York St. at North Ave., Elmhurst

Prince Castles

County School Trustees To Face Election Contest

For the first time in many years, competition will exist in the election of members of the Cook County Board of School Trustees.

Four candidates have filed for the two available posts on the board, with the election to be held during the primary election on Tuesday, April 10.

Two incumbent members of the board are seeking re-election. They are William G. Brown, 7301 57th Place, Summit; and Bert M. Kohler, 228 Lincoln Drive, Glencoe.

THEY ARE opposed by Marshall Dixon, 17112 California Ave., Hazelcrest; and Joseph Tomasik, 4808 Linder Ave., Stickney Township.

Brown and Kohler have received the support of Cook County members of the Tri-County Division, Illinois Association of School Boards. They also have the endorsement of the Township School Treasurers Association of Cook County.

Terms of the present two county school trustees will expire on June 30.

Both Brown and Kohler have been members of the board since its establishment by the legislature in 1952. Kohler has been president during that period.

BROWN, 58, proprietor of Brown Dairy, Summit, since 1948 has served as a member of the Lyons Township School Trustees (who supervise the township school treasurer). He was Summit Village treasurer for four years and a member of School District 104 board for six years.

Kohler, 70, is president of H. C. Speer and Sons, investment bankers. He was a member of the New Trier High School board for six years, a member of School District 35 elementary board for 14 years, with 12 years of that time served as president. He is a former vice president of the Illinois Association of School Boards and was a member of the Cook County School Survey Committee from 1945 to 1949.

Dixon, 37, is a senior sales representative for the Trans World Airlines, Inc. He has no previous school board experience.

Tomasik, 52, is a revenue examiner for the Department of Revenue, State of Illinois. He has been a member of the Stickney Township Board of School Trustees since 1961. (B8

SHERMAN H. CANTY (left), Republican committeeman in Elk Grove Township, this week indicated his support for David E. Brown (right), candidate for the GOP State Central Committee. Brown, an attorney and president of the New Trier Township Republican Organization, is a resident of Wilmette and found-director of the Republican Teens of Illinois. (B8

Mrs. Church Mails Her Questionnaire

U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church, R-13th, announced this week that 85,196 copies of her annual questionnaire have been mailed from Washington in the past week.

Once again, an attempt has been made to reach every fifth person on the list of registered voters in the hope that by so doing — and by dropping down one name each year — the entire district, as nearly as possible, will have been polled within a five-year limit, Mrs. Church explained.

Constituents not receiving a poll through this scientific sampling method can obtain a different colored copy of same by writing to Mrs. Church. Such additional poll sheets will be carefully noted, even if they cannot be tabulated with the original sampling.

"ONCE AGAIN," said Mrs. Church, "national decisions of deep and major significance confront the Congress and the American people. Even though the final responsibility remains my own, I am eager to know by my customary scientific sampling method the thinking of my great District on certain current questions."

Mrs. Church further stated: "Results of previous 13th District polls have received Congressional and national attention.

"I hope that everyone who receives the poll will answer it in whole or in part and return it as directed thereon. A tabluation will be sent to all those who sign and return it before April 20, 1962." (B8

In Western Townships

Progress of Rumsfeld Campaign Is Outlined

"If you have picked another Congressional candidate, you had better get to work, because we are moving."

With these words, Donald Rumsfeld of Glenview kicked off the final two-week phase of his campaign for the Republican nomination in the 13th Congressional District.

His area chairman for the six western townships, Thomas W. Novotny, Arlington Heights, backed up his statement with an announcement of the campaign plans for the area.

A Rumsfeld motorcade throughout the 13th District on Saturday, March 31, will make several stops at local shopping centers to give voters an opportunity to meet the candidate personally.

Starting at Rumsfeld's Winnetka headquarters, it will proceed east on Willow Road to Arlington Heights for an appearance at the Arlington Market.

THE MOTORCADE will then make stops at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, and the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. The route thereafter takes it through downtown Glenview to Edens Plaza and Old Orchard.

Early morning commuters will meet Rumsfeld on the sta-Heights, Monday, April 2; Mount Prospect, Tuesday, April 3; and Palatine, Wednesday, April 4.

Inasmuch as a state PTA convention, business trips and other reasons will make it necessary for several thousand voters in the 13th district to apply for an absentee ballot, the Rumsfeld for Concress Committee is making special arrangements to assist these voters.

THE EFFORT is headed by John F. Milliken of Winnetka. Among other political activities, Milliken is special projects chairman of the New Trier Township Republican Organization. Information may be obtained locally by calling CL 5-3494, Novotny said.

He also listed activities for Rumsfeld in the six townships comprising the western area.

In Elk Grove Township, where both candidates for Republican committeeman have endorsed Rumsfeld, organization of an independent Rumsfeld Committee is under the direction of William Scott, 316 Beverly, Mount Prospect, HE 7-4387.

AMONG THE other Elk Grove Township supporters is George R. Busse, 117 S. School, Mount Prospect, who is giving a coffee for Rumsfeld on Friday April 6.

In Palatine township during the past week, the focus of Rumsfeld activity was the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharda, 251 Richards, Winston Park. Fifty neighbors heard talks by Rumsfeld, State Senator John Graham, R-3rd, who is seeking re-election, and Alexander MacArthur, candidate for Republican State Central Committeeman.

Also present was William Rentschler, candidate for U. S. Senator in 1960. Rentschler spoke on the urgent necessity for strengthening the Republican Party through selection of qualified, aggressive candidates. Rentschler favors Rumsfeld in the Congressional race.

MRS. ARTHUR Siewerth, 1458 Palatine Township chairman for Rumsfeld, announced "good progress" in the formation of a working organization. Mrs. Siewerth, who is vice president of the Republican Women's Club and of the Republican Workshops in Palatine Township, is being aided by John Moodie and Alfred Moburg, village trustees of Palatine. Her telephone is FL 8-0635.

Area chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Draper Jr., Inverness; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Denhard, Rolling Meadows; Erwin Kemnitz, Palatine; and Miss Helen Armstrong, Winston Park.

Others lending assistance include Victor Wagner, president of the Young Republicans; Mrs. Roger Ragland, Terrence O'Connor, and Bruce Jones of Rolling Meadows; and Carl Bals, Mrs. Paul Graesser, and Ronald David of Palatine.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township, the only western township with no committeeman race, interest is focused on the Congressional campaign.

In an organizational meeting at the home of George Cadotte, 240 Pearl, Hoffman Estates, on Monday, March 26, Cadotte was selected township chairman of the Rumsfeld for Congress committee. He is a village trustee of Hoffman Estates.

Area chairmen in Schaumburg township are David Meineke; Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, vice president of the Schaumburg Regular Republican Club; and Mr. and Mrs. John Collias of Hoffman Estates.

WORKERS ARE being recruited for promotions at the Hoffman Estates Shopping Center, and door-to door canvassing. Volunteers may contact Cadotte at LA 9-5655.

Barrington Township supporters include Thomas Z. Hayward, Mrs. Warren McCraken, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Pepper, Mr. I. S. Riggs, Mr. Thomas J. Roxworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Boknecht. Also listed are Mr. Carl Tolps, Mr. Theodore S. Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roxworthy Sr.

In Wheeling township, the organization previously announced is functioning at peak efficiency, according to Novotny.

"THE RECENT endorsement of Rumsfeld by the Wheeling Township Young Republicans is typical of the support we have been getting from Republican workers as well as village officials and other knowledgeable citizens," Novotny said.

He noted that the presidents of all four Republican organizations in the township have endorsed Rumsfeld, as have the great majority of the organizations' officers. He also stated that the majority of regular Republican precinct captains are working for Rumsfeld. (B8

Nursery Exhibits Landscaping Ideas

Foundation planting ideas on dramatizing the smaller home are illustrated by the R. C. Knupper Nursery and Garden Center of Palatine, at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show at McCormick Place.

They show how the home owner with comparatively little yard area can individualize his house by the use of imaginative landscaping. Creative and well-planned landscaping turns today's popular mass-produced houses into an expression of the owner's own personality.

THE R. C. Knupper Nursery displays two facades of the same house with distincly different plantings to show how the same house may be landscaped to suit an individual owner's taste. One uses only evergreens, so popular in the Chicago area, and the other uses a combination of deciduous plants, evergreens, and ground covers.

The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show will run through April 1 at McCormick Place. (B8

WILLIAM J. SCOTT

For Integrity and Experience

☒ VOTE FOR

WILLIAM J. SCOTT

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for TREASURER of the state of ILLINOIS

Bank executive, lawyer veteran and former Assistant U.S. District Attorney.

Primary Election, TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

VOTE FOR DONALD RUMSFELD

to Succeed Marguerite Stitt Church in 13th Congressional District

★ **INTELLIGENT CONSERVATIVE**

Donald Rumsfeld is a fighter for conservative Republican principles with a firm resolve to support legislation which places reliance on local responsibility and individual freedom. He advocates an enlightened approach to problems at home and abroad.

★ **IRONCLAD HONESTY**

He believes that personal and governmental integrity is a fundamental requisite in meeting and solving world problems. He believes that the nation must never falter in its moral responsibilities if it is to retain its position of world leadership.

★ **NATIONAL EXPERIENCE**

He is thoroughly familiar with federal legislative processes. He served as an aide to two Republican congressmen in Washington and is a student of government and political science. His ability has been praised by congressional and Republican leaders. He will be an effective congressman for this district.

ENDORSED BY THE BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES ENDORSEMENT SAYS: . . .

"Rumsfeld's Republicanism is sound. He isn't an extremist. He is what is best described as an intelligent conservative."

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS ENDORSEMENT SAYS: . . .

"The 13th district needs a man of lively curiosity and one who is determined to have it satisfied. Rumsfeld is an energetic man, with the capacity to represent the district well."

THE CHICAGO'S AMERICAN ENDORSEMENT SAYS: . . .

We think that Rumsfeld is the Preferred Republican candidate, able to carry on the tough campaign that will be required in a district that has been redrawn to include some strongly Democratic areas."

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SAYS: . . .

"Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church of Evanston won't make an outright endorsement but she indicated yesterday that she strongly prefers Donald Rumsfeld for the Republican nomination to succeed her."

A "JET-AGE" FIGHTER FOR FREEDOM
Alert Abroad . . . Aware at Home

Donald Rumsfeld has the qualities needed for constructive, dynamic Republican leadership in Washington.

He is hard-hitting, hard-working . . . dedicated to serving all the people. He represents new hope for the Republican party . . . new vigor for the challenges that confront us at home and abroad.

He backs up his beliefs with action. Serving as a pilot in the active reserve, he flies monthly with Navy Anti-Submarine Squadron 723 at Naval Air Station, Glenview. He served 3½ years as a Navy pilot and flight instructor.

Remember to Vote Tuesday, April 10 in the Republican Primary

If you're going to be out of town on April 10, be sure you vote an ABSENTEE BALLOT before you go. For information on how you can vote an ABSENTEE BALLOT call

Rumsfeld for Congress Headquarters

HIllcrest 6-5088

ENDORSED BY THESE LEADING REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATIONS

50th Ward Regular Republican Organization
Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization
New Trier Women's Republican Club
Wheeling Township Young Republican Club

Plus

Thousands of dedicated Republicans in the 13th Congressional District interested in a man dedicated to honesty, candor and conservative Republican principles.

If you want to be sure to keep the 13th District Republican, Vote in the Republican Primary, April 10, for Donald Rumsfeld

RUMSFELD FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

69 Brier St., Winnetka HIllcrest 6-5088

(Political Advertisement)

REPUBLICANS:

READ ALEX MacARTHUR'S MAIL

Without your help we could not have done the efficient job we did. The hundreds of telephone workshops were a tribute to your personal dedication.

Jack

John R. Stiles, Nixon-Lodge Field Coordinator

You have long been recognized as one of the outstanding Republican leaders of Illinois.

Jim

James W. McRoberts, Treas. Republican State Central Committee

no one anywhere did a more dedicated and effective job to advance the cause of the Vice President than you.

Bill

William H. Rentschler

Alex MacArthur

- a precinct worker for over 20 years
- Committeeman for Palatine Township
- served with Republican National Committee and Congressional Campaign Committee
- served 8 months on Nixon's personal campaign staff
- served as technical advisor to State Senate Committee on Elections

Alex MacArthur believes in:

• energizing the Republican State Central Committee by providing research, technical assistance and modern campaign techniques to all nominated candidates • having a G.O.P. worker in every precinct • marshalling all Republican forces for victory from the court house to the White House.

Vote April 10th for

ALEXANDER

MacARTHUR

13 Congressional District Candidate for

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN

The 24 State Central Committeemen conduct the affairs of the Party. They serve without pay.

(Political Advertisement)

Children Under 5 Victims

Knowing Bottle's Contents Best Poison Preventative

HANDLING AND STORAGE instructions are required so parents can judge the hazard in their household. When products are transferred from properly labeled packages to soda-pop bottles or other "convenient" containers and left within reach of children, it is an invitation to disaster. (ACM

by TOM EDWARDS

Campaigns to inform the public and avoid cases of accidental poisonings have been given a healthy boost with recent legislation, it was pointed out during National Poison Prevention Week last week.

A major step to counteract what is considered a "major public health hazard" was the passage of the Hazardous Substances Labeling Act by the Federal government July 12, 1960.

Last year the Federal legislation was expanded to further require manufacturers to point out the dangers of toxic chemical.

And last November simil a r legislation was passed by the State of Illinois.

Majority of victims of accidental poisoning are children under five. First in order of prevention is to keep all toxic preparations out of reach of children.

To know what is toxic and what isn't—read the label on the product carefully.

BEFORE the recent legislation, reading the label was not always a reliable way to know the toxicity. It still is not an infallible way.

Immediate steps should be taken to find out what any chemical is that a child may have ingested, and what dangerous effects it might have. And doctors and pharmacists can best give that information.

The value of educating children to the dangers of chemicals and what to do if a younger child in the family swallows some is illustrated by a nearly fatal incident in Buffalo Grove.

Bruce Frank, 13, was baby sitting while his mother went to the store. While watching television, his three-year-old sister, Donalda, toddled into the bathroom. When she returned a short while later, Bruce noticed she had a bottle of pills with only two left in it. He asked if she had swallowed any, and she said yes.

Bruce looked at the prescription on the bottle, but it didn't mean anything to him. But, as he learned from his Boy Scout training, he called the drug store noted on the prescription, and discovered that it was for 30 thyroid pills. The druggist didn't know if they were toxic, but he directed the boy to check with the doctor, and gave him the telephone number to call.

The doctor told Bruce the pills were quite dangerous, but mistaking him for an adult, left the matter with the boy. Neither of the neighbors' cars were home, so he called the police, fed his sister milk and eggs, and attempted to induce her to vomit. Police took her to t h e hospital, where her stomach was pumped.

BRUCE'S father noted that neither he nor his wife knew of the danger of the pills, a n d might not have reacted as well as Bruce had done if they had been home. In fact, all the household medicines they believed to be dangerous were kept in a special cabinet. Only a few of the pills their daughter had swallowed were dangerous for a three-year-old, t h e y learned.

One trouble in obtaining legislation to brand dangerous products as such is sometimes the manufacturers themselves. Last year they vehemently lobbied against federal legislation requiring such things as pesticides to carry a triangular danger symbol.

But with vast numbers of new chemicals continually entering the market, it is more important than ever to have them properly labeled.

In one case parathion, a phosphate pesticide, was attributed to the death of two farm children. They had been swinging on a burlap bag saturated with the insecticide, and the chemical had been absorbed through their skin.

Ingestion through the mouth is usually thought of as the main route of accidental poisoning. But as brought out above, many new chemicals used in insecticides and herbicides can enter the body directly through the skin. The much used DDT is one such chemical.

One trouble with labels in the past is that the print was so fine it was overlooked by many people. Many persons close all their doors and windows before using a fly spray in the room. But if it contains a DDT compound, there will probably be a notice to the user not to stay in the room after fumigating—and maybe even to put away eating utensils.

PROBABLY not pointed out yet on any warning labels, but an increasingly recogn i z e d problem is the longevity of such chemicals as DDT. One U. S. health official was recently reported as saying that it might take a DDT compound 20 to 25 years to decompose after it is used. Therefore, it would be toxic long after it was used.

People are often surprised to find out just how many household products are toxic. Besides medicines and pesticides, cleaning and polishing agents and petroleum distillate products are dangerous. Examples of them are shoe polish, detergents, furniture polish, and lead base paints.

Parents were reminded during Poison Prevention Week that accidents of all kinds take the lives of more children each year than all communicable diseases combined. During January, there were 700 accidental poisoning cases in Illinois, it was reported, and 248 in Chicago.

Holy Family Hospital on River Road in Des Plaines was recently designated a poison control center by the Illinois Department of Public Health, and has a complete list of antidotes for poisons.

A list of counterdoses for most accidental poisonings is put out by the Northwest Suburban Pharmaceutical Council as a public service.

In a display on poison prevention at the Holy Fam i l y Hospital last week, it was pointed out that ingestion of a caustic alkaki could require treatment for a year.

Symptoms of DDT poisoning are "irritability, depressi o n tremors, convulsions, paralysis, numbness, giddiness, weakness, vomiting, and death." Also, it warned that DDT is toxic to pets and fish.

THE THREE main factors in accidental poisoning are listed as (1) not properly storing products, (2) storing them in containers other than the one they come in (using pop bottles to store gasoline) (3) improper discarding of toxic substances.

According to Illinois law, a product is hazardous if it can cause "substantial" illness, and if it is "toxic, corrosive, irritant, strong sensitizer, flammable or generates pressure .."

THOUSANDS OF household products are left within the reach of children because parents are not aware of the hazards, or because of carelessness. The color and design of modern packages stimulate childish investigation. Conspicuous warnings on labels are now required under the new Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act. (FDA Photo) (ACM

BOB Players Tell Officers' Roles

The BOB Players, Inc., now involved with their second big production, "Showboat" is a new musical theater group incorporated last spring to bring up-to-date musicals to the northwest area.

Each of the officers and originators of BOB Players, Inc. are known for the active roles they had while members of Music-on-Stage, Inc., a theater group in this area which is putting on "New Moon" in Palatine.

Last November, BOB Players successfully put on, "Annie Get Your Gun."

GEORGE Palmer, president of the BOB Players, 208 N. Benton, Palatine, is a plumb i n g contractor in Palatine.

Vice president and secretary of BOB Players are Floyd and Marge Collins respectively. Residents of 481 N. Fairview Ave., they both were active members of the Music-on-Stage Players and played an active on and off stage part in "Annie."

Jack Staley, vice president, 3608 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, is now playing Gaylord Ravenal, one of the major lead parts in the BOB Players fortheoming production.

BURTON Neuner, 205 N. Williams St., Mount Prospect is the newest member of the board of directors of the BOB Players. Nuener was a most upstanding Sitting Bull in "Annie."

The active working chairmen, immediately under the board of directors are Larae Biesterfeld, Barrington; Elsie Fromm, Barrington; Jean Ann Kathrein, Mount Prospect; Doty Heyden, Palatine; and Barbara Stevenson, Mount Prospect.

The directors are J i m Hughes, Des Plaines; Ray Chiragno, Barrington; and C a r l a Knickrehm, Roselle.

WITH A standing membership of over 80 representing 20 suburban communities, it becomes evident "Showboat" will be an excellent production.

The musical will be staged in the Barrington High School May 11, 12 and 13. Anyone interested should call DU 1-0600, DU 1-2388 or FL 8-0156, CL 3-6828.

Rehearsals for singing are held at St. Phillip Episc o p a l Church, 342 E. Wood St., Palatine, Monday and Wednesday nights. Six male singers a r e sought. (Bill

"Georgen is a dedicated Republican and 'born leared', with the solid experience and maturity of judgment necssary for the job of township committeeman,"

says —

RONALD L. BRADLEY

Township Highway Commissioner

and a founder of

ELK GROVE TWP. REGULAR REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION

ELECT

RICHARD J.

GEORGEN

REPUBLICAN

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN

APRIL 10

- A Founder of Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization
- Mount Prospect business and civic leader
- Member Township Board of Auditors 8 years
- Active Judge 9 years (now in third term)

This ad paid for by Ronald L. Bradley

MARION E. BURKS for Congress

Thinking voters deserve FACTS, not FICTION

a frank statement by a lawyers' committee

Countless rumors and misrepresentations of fact have been circulated in the 13th Congressional District by certain naive or misguided individuals and by an irresponsible segment of the Press. The purpose — to evade the real issues of the primary election campaign and to smear the character and reputation of an able, experienced legislator, a life-long Republican leader, and a gentleman — MARION E. BURKS.

To correct the false impressions created by rumor, gossip and false statements, we set forth below the contrasting Fiction and Facts. We have every confidence that the intelligent voters in this district will distinguish between baseless rumor and the facts — and will be guided accordingly on April 10.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FICTION	FACT
1. "Marion Burks was responsible for decisions leading to business losses of Central Casualty Co."	1. Marion Burks had no authority to manage the business affairs of this company. He was retained as a lawyer to perform specialized legal services only—obtaining a charter to do business in Illinois and qualifying the company to do business in 35 states.
2. "Mr. Burks was general counsel for Central Casualty Co."	2. The term "General Counsel" implies rendering legal services in connection with all phases of a client's business. Mr. Burks had no such duties. The company had full-time counsel in its Evanston office.
3. "As chairman of the board, Mr. Burks should have known all that was 'going on'."	3. As any lawyer of experience knows, not all officers of corporations participate in actual management of company affairs. If a client retains a lawyer to serve in area A of the client's business, this is no license for the lawyer to inject himself into areas B, C and D. Mr. Burks had no authority to check details of what was "going on" in areas outside of the limited field in which he was retained to work.
4. "Mr. Burks is supposed to have had prior warning in the summer of 1959, so the rumor goes, concerning the relationship between the Homer Bray Service, Inc. agency and Central Casualty Co."	4. No such "warning" was given. Mr. Burks at that time, was asked to check the financial condition of the Homer Bray agency with which he had absolutely no connection. This he asked of the company's auditor, and was informed that everything was in order; apparently others found everything in order, too, because subsequently a substantial commercial loan was made to the agency.
5. "Burks did sign checks in 1956, 1957, 1958 and co-signed checks in 1959 and 1960, which proves he was active in the management of the company."	5. As Mr. Burks has repeatedly stated in direct reply to the press, prior to 1959 he signed only checks to state insurance departments and regulatory authorities. Thereafter, he countersigned three checks: One dated February 12, 1959, for $50.00 to pay a registration fee at a convention of insurance commissioners; two dated April 28, 1960, in total amount of $300,000, transferred funds to the company as a result of a stock issue, with the approval of the state insurance department. These were not management transactions.

LAWYERS COMMITTEE FOR MARION E. BURKS FOR CONGRESS

1561 SHERMAN AVE., EVANSTON • GR 5-8020

John R. Porter, Chairman, Wilmette

Joseph H. Hinshaw, Wilmette
Past President, Illinois Bar Association
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Past President, Illinois Bar Association
Timothy I. McKnight, Evanston
Past President, Illinois Bar Association
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Past President, Chicago Bar Association
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Frank J. Newman, Glenview
Abe R. Peterson, Kenilworth

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C. Cranston Spray, Evanston
Walter P. Steffen, Evanston
LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr. Palatine
William P Treacy, Evanston
Austin L. Wyman Jr., Northbrook

(Political Advertisement)

Criminals Are Cornered by Technology

Police Aided By Identi-Kit

by JIM DAVIES

Modern-day criminal offenders, from petty thieves to muggers and murderers, have more and more difficulty evading apprehension, and two important new police aids responsible are gaining increasing use in the northwest suburbs.

These are the teletype, for fast and accurate transmission of information, and an unusual device called the Identi-Kit, used to reconstruct the general features of a criminal from descriptions provided by a victim or witness.

Both are in use in Arlington Heights, which is a leader in adoption of up-to-date law enforcement methods and devices.

The most fascinating of the two is the Identi-Kit, the brainchild of a California police chief. In sprawling Los Angeles County the device was put into use four years ago, and about two years ago Arlington Heights began using it. Currently, it is also used by Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines, Morton Grove and Niles, and by many DuPage County departments.

Basically, it consists of hundreds of thin, transparent plastic sheets about six inches square. On each sheet is printed a basic facial characteristic — a hairline, for instance, or a jaw outline, or a nose, eyebrow, eyes or mouth.

BASED ON witnesses' descriptions ("... the gunman had a long thin, face and his eyes were kind of squinty ...") the department Identi-Kit man begins picking out sheets with comparable features on them, placing one on top of the other until he has a complete face pictured.

Then he shows the picture to the witness, who indicates how it differs from the actual person being sought, and the operator then selects a slightly different sheet to replace the one with the feature which isn't quite correct.

Since each sheet is coded by letter and number, the department can quickly send out a string of letter-number combinations to every other department which has an Identi-Kit, and those departments can reproduce the exact picture which constructed.

OFFICER LEROY Weith of the Arlington Heights Police Department, who attended a two-week school on use of the Identi-Kit about a year ago, said the pictures are not exact portraits of an offender, but are valuable for providing a general indication of an offender's basic features.

Weith said the kit has proved very useful as an "eliminator." If the police have been alerted to watch for an offender known to be driving a certain make, model and color of car, for instance, and they spot one matching this description, an Identi-Kit picture can prove helpful in eliminating the driver as a suspect if his general features do not correspond to the picture.

On the other hand, if they do correspond, this does not provide positive identification, but it will cause officers to investigate the driver further.

Often, an offender never gets far enough away from his crime anymore to necessitate use of descriptions and devices such as the Identi-Kit, since modern methods of communication many times result in his apprehension within minutes of the offense.

NOT LONG ago, for instance, a tavern south of Arlington Heights was robbed late one night and the county patrol broadcast a description of the get-away car. Eight minutes later two Arlington Heights officers in a squad car had the robbers in custody.

While the radio links with surrounding towns and other law enforcement agencies still remain the primary method of communication, the teletype is becoming an increasingly valuable aid.

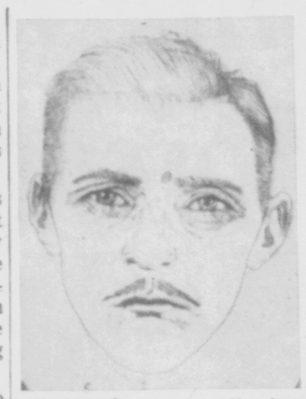
The teletype in the Arlington Heights police station is linked directly to the switching center in Evanston where queries or data can be automatically directed to the teletype in state police headquarters in Springfield.

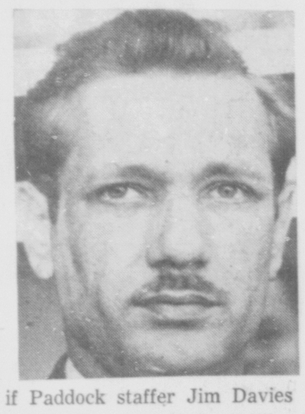
Recently, Des Plaines police had reason to want to know quickly the person to whom a certain auto license was issued, so they contacted the Arlington Heights department, which put out a query on the teletype. In seven minutes, the Des Plaines department had its answer.

Currently, Arlington Heights is a center for the northwest suburbs, since it has the only teletype. Eventually, a teletype network will link all the municipalities, and Arlington Heights probably will become a switching center and clearing house such as Evanston is.

With teletypes, two radio bands, Identi-Kits and other advanced aids to law enforcement, it's becoming more and more difficult for offenders to escape justice and today's police departments are making truer and truer the old saying, "Crime Doesn't Pay." (B8

FROM THE HUNDREDS of plastic sheets in the Identi-Kit at the Arlington Heights Police Department, Chief of Police L. W. Calderwood (left) and Officer Leroy Weith pick out seven which, laid one on top of the other, resulted in the general likeness in the accompanying photograph. (B8





WANTED — not really, but if Paddock staffer Jim Davies (above) had committed a crime and been described to police by the victim, the composite above might have resulted through use of the police Identi-Kit. If the crime were serious enough, the composite might be taken to a professional artist, who would touch it up to provide a closer likeness of the wanted man.

Organize Committee For Marion E. Burks

Formation of the Volunteers for Marion E. Burks for Congress Committee in Palatine Township was announced this week by Jackson L. Boughner, chairman, who is a former Illinois state senator and former Palatine Township GOP committeeman.

"There's a great deal of sentiment in these northwest communities for Marion Burks," Boughner said.

"Of the field of candidates for Congress, our committee recognizes him as being the only one who can bring to bear the experience, maturity and conservative political philosophy needed to represent the 13th District adequately."

HE ADDED that support is coming from businessmen, professional men and housewives alike.

Boughner said anyone wishing to join the committee in support of Burks may call Mrs. Owen Smith, secretary, at Fl 9-0115. Members of the committee are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binnie, 2103 George St., Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Audrey Wisenmann, 138 S. Plum Grove, Robert T. Cole, 104 W. Robertson, and Mrs. Francis E. Kelley, 122 S. Hale, all of Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Payne, 415 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect.

MRS. FRANCIS Anderson, 575 N. Fairway Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Blake, 2157 W. Banbury Road; Mrs. Edward Boehm Jr., 652 N. Milton Road; Mr. and Mrs. Boughner, 710 E. Kenilworth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlberg, 2125 W. Tweed Road; Mrs. Frank Donnelly, 1817 W. Durham Road, all of Inverness Countryside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Inglis, 490 N. Ayshire Lane; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Malley, 712 N. Milton Road; Alex H. McConachie, 1067 N. Ela Road; Mrs. William Melum, 143 S. Firth Road; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mocrman, 642 N. Roselle Road; Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Olson, 1783 W. Kitson Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Patten, 117 N. Benton Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettersen, 2069 W. Banbury Road, all of Inverness Countryside.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Postle, 846 N. Sterling Road; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, 78 N. Lommand Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, 630 N. Aberdeen Road; Donald Smith, 55 N. Highland Road; Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Smith, 1017 Blackburn Drive; Mr. and Mrs. LeMaine D. Stitt Jr., 501 N. Inverway; Mrs. Charlotte Weeks, 283 S. Firth Road; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenter, Firth Road, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Wilbins, 200 S. Maple Court, all of Inverness Countryside. (B8

Candidate Claims 'Moral' Support

The Better Government Association last week voted a "moral endorsement" to a candidate for Republican State Central Committee from the 13th Congressional District.

At least this is the interpretation being placed upon the BGA's comment, "all qualified, no recommendation," by supporters of Roland R. Moore Jr. of Skokie, one of four seeking election to that post April 10.

The BGA, has issued endorsements in every other major contested race — both Democratic and Republican — which will be decided at the polls next month.

MOORE SAID he was "pleasantly surprised" by the vote of confidence given him by the group which interviews all candidates, then delves into their backgrounds before voting endorsements.

"We honestly expected to see one of our three opponents earn the BGA endorsement," Campaign Manager Anthony J. Ross said.

"I can't understand why the president of one of the finest GOP township organizations in the 13th District, David Brown of Winnetka, or another who has been weaned on Republican politics in this district, Ralph Church of Evanston, or still another who has the BGA nod in his efforts to retain his post as a township committeeman, (Alex MacArthur of Palatine), did not receive the BGA stamp of approval for state central committeeman," Ross added. (B8

Civic Orchestra Rehearsal Tonight

An extra rehearsal of the newly-formed civic orchestra—as yet un-named—in the upper northwest suburbs will be held at 7:45 p.m. today (Thursday) on the stage at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Melvin Kasen, a member of the music staff of the Arlington Heights school system, announced plans for formation of the orchestra less than a month ago, and already some 40 musicians have been enrolled with others indicating intention to join.

ORDINARILY, THE second and fourth Thursdays of the month will be rehearsal nights, but at its rehearsal last week, the group decided to utilize the fifth Thursday of this month also.

Kasen said there still is a need for more violin players to provide a balanced string section.

The musical director said he hopes the orchestra will be sponsored by area civic groups, and there are indications some are interested. Funds are needed for orchestrations, but the sponsoring organization or organizations very possibly could get their money back through sale of concert tickets.

Plans tentatively call for the first concert sometime in June. (B8

TV Stars At Benefit KC Show

The Knights of Columbus, Holy Rosary Council, presented their third annual benefit show, which featured Elmer the Elephant and John Conrad from NBC-TV, last Saturday afternoon, March at Arlington High School.

There were clowns, cartoons, and gifts for the youngsters, who enjoyed the show very much. The attendance was over 2,700, which makes it a very successful event.

The Holy Ghost Council of the Knights of Columbus also participated in the program. Both councils expressed gratitude to business and professional people for their support. (A

Scout-O-Rama Registrations

Jim Moran, general chairman for the Northwest Suburban Council's 1962 Scout-o-Rama to be held at O'Hare International Airport on May 5 and 6, announces this week that some 90 units have pre-registered as participants in the Scout-O-Rama.

Subjects to be covered in the booth show will include Cub artists, handicraft, personal fitness, games and dances of the American Indians, family fun, first aid, Cub gardening signalling, athletics, fire making, and many others.

The Northwest Suburban Council is an active, participating member of the Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Suburban Community Chests, the Skokie Valley United Crusade, the United Fund of Park Ridge, Inc., the Barrington United Drive the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal, and the Palatine Community Combined Appeal. (B8

MARION E. BURKS

The man.. the record.. the issues

MARION E. BURKS . . . at 49 a successful legislator, lawyer, husband and father. Seven years a high school teacher. Five years an officer in the executive branch of state government. Sixteen years a practicing lawyer. Twenty-seven years a Republican organization worker. Five years an elected Representative in the General Assembly and a member of the economy bloc. Leading candidate for speaker in third term. Legislative committee assignments include Appropriations, Education, Judiciary, Insurance, Industry & Labor Relations, Medical Practices Act Commission and Revenue.

THE RECORD . . . championed cause of small businessmen by leading fight against "racket" picketing. Led fight for regulating billboards on interstate highways in the interest of safety and scenic beauty. Fought for home rule. Opposed state subsidizing the CTA. Fought to protect freedom of contract in employment and disposition of property. Fought all measures oppressive to job-producing industry. Author of amendment requiring able-bodied reliefers to work. Chief sponsor of resolution urging that all school and college tuition be made tax deductible. A constant and consistent fighter for job opportunities to reduce unemployment and the tax burden.

THE ISSUES . . . *For* — less government spending, lower taxes and freedom of individual enterprise: "Only by halting inflation and tax-spending can we stimulate the necessary investment in job-producing industry to satisfy the exploding labor force." • a strong healthy economy as our first line of defense • a pro-American foreign policy: "The security and sovereignty of America must come first in foreign affairs." • the Bricker Amendment and the Connally Reservation: "Both of these are essential to protect American sovereignty against international control of our affairs and our citizens." • freedom of the market place and the elimination of discrimination against United States' products through currency restrictions, import licensing, quotas and surcharges. • Less farm controls • giving the president the strongest possible hand in the diplomatic cold war.

Against — monopoly in business or labor • tax-supported housing • socialized medicine • any government medical care not based on need • federal aid to education • government in business • tax-supported utilities • purchase of $100 million UN bonds • foreign aid to pro-Communist nations • subversives in government service • recognition of Red China • subversion of youth with pornography and narcotics • fuzzy thinking which confuses spending with progress • the philosophy of tax, spend and elect • all schemes that foster centralized government at the expense of local authority, private enterprise and individual liberties.

✶ *A Proven Legislator*

✶ *A Republican Winner*

✶ *A Fighting Conservative*

Join the Crusade for

MARION E. BURKS

Republican Candidate for Congress in the 13th District

Headquarters: 1561 Sherman Ave. Evanston

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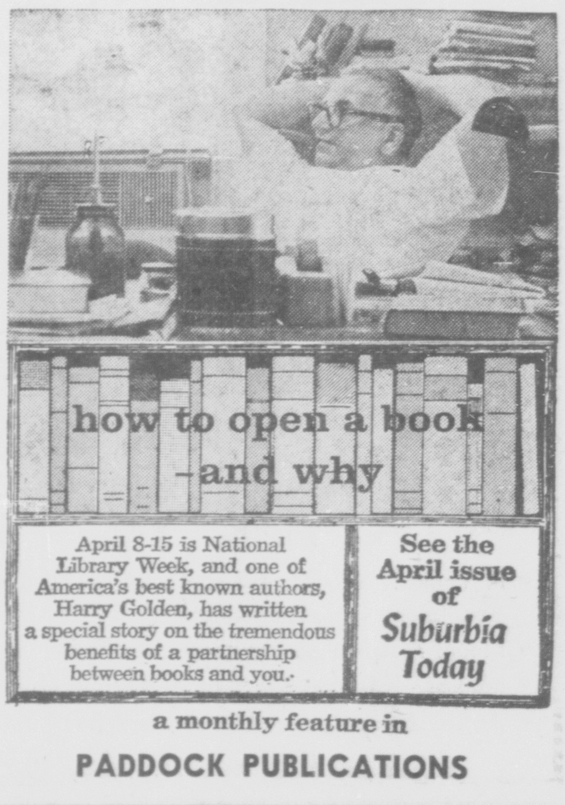


a monthly feature in

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Urges 7-Point Plan To Feed the Hungry

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., Monday proposed a seven-point program to use surplus farm and dairy products to feed hungry people throughout the world.

Kastenmeier said he submitted the plan to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, Foreign Aid Director Fowler Hamilton, and Administrator George S. McGovern of the Food-For-Peace agency.

He said he sought to counteract "the stick-in-the-mud attitude among lower officials who seem to feel that the only words to use about food production are 'control' and 'restrain.' "

KASTENMEIER'S proposal called for massive expansion of the Food For Peace Program by:

—Enlarging the Overseas School Lunch Program, now serving about 30 million children, to accommodate 100 million.

—Paying transportation costs for food given to the New World Food Program.

—Showing Food For Peace Program expenses separately, rather than as a charge against the agriculture program.

—Authorizing the stockpiling of enough surplus goods, "especially dairy," to launch the program.

—Expanding credit provisions for food grants.

—Permitting long-term Food For Peace commitments.

—**HELPING** voluntary organizations and governments expand "the administrative and storage 'pipeline' for Food For Peace."

Kastenmeier said he planned to introduce legislation to carry out the program after he received comments from Freeman, Hamilton, and McGovern. (A-14

Douglas Misses Birthday Praise

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D. Ill., ex-professor and marine combat veteran, was lauded in the Senate Monday on his 70th birthday.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a long-time admirer, spoke at length in tribute to the former University of Chicago economist. He said the quality of legislation had been "very significantly improved" by Douglas' service.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, like Douglas a former marine, said the "Country is better off" because of the Illinois Democrat.

GOP LEADER Everett M. Dirksen said he and Douglas often "cordially disagree on many things" but joined in congratulating his Illinois colleague as a man of "deep conviction and rare tenancity."

Douglas was not present for the speech making. (A-14

Arlington Leader In Tax Collection

City sales taxes collected in January, 1962, on December tax liability grossed $6,242,212, and county sales taxes for the same period grossed $327,975, the Illinois Department of Revenue reported this week.

The collections from 1,147 cities and 64 counties represent a tax of one-half per cent on retail sales in municipalities and parts of counties not in municipalities.

Gross collections from cities and villages were reduced by $247,869, the state's four per cent administration cost. Payments paid under protest and withheld totaled $34,501 and a total of $10,978 was held in escrow. Net amount certified is $5,948,862.

GROSS collections from counties were reduced by $13,077, the state's four per cent administration charge. Protested and withheld was $1,026. The net amount certified was $313,870.

Included in the gross collections of city sales taxes is a Municipal Service Occupation Tax of $73,418 and a County Service Occupation Tax of $847 is included in the gross collections coming from counties.

Tax collections in the northwest suburban area are as follows:

ADDISON, $4,208.51; Arlington Heights, $21,120.12; Barrington, $8,419.17; Bartlett, $621.66; Bensenville ,$7,128.71; Bloomingdale, $622,14; Buffalo Grove, $141.18; Elk Grove Village, $3,746.31.

Hoffman Estates, $2,149.87; Itasca, $1,081.91; Long Grove, $316.07; Mount Prospect, $13,636.96; Northbrook, $8,738.44; Northfield, $2,817.11; Palatine, $10,662.08; Rolling Meadows, $9,629.33; Roselle $3,240.37.

Schaumburg, $379.32; Streamwood, $242.80; Wheeling $4,773.48; Wood Dale, $605.92. (A14

Wants Blessing Of Taxpayer on An Income Tax

LANSING, ILL., (UPI) — State Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R. Holland, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, said he wants to ask the people to decide whether they want a state income tax.

Geerlings said he will introduce a joint resolution in the Senate to put the question of an income tax on the November ballot.

"If we must pick the taxpayers' pockets, if we must encourage a spending spree, let's do it with their blessing and permission," Geerling said.

Q. Is it all right for the bridegroom to give his bride something for their home as his special wedding gift to her?

A. This is not customary. His special gift to her should be something personal—usually jewelry of some kind.

ART WORK of Sculptress Mrs. Janette Hunter (above) will be on display Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p. m. in the Lions Park Fieldhouse, Mount Prospect, with other forms of art by members of the Mount Prospect Art League. Mrs. Hunter has received many awards for her work.

Bi-Partisan Push Set For Judicial Reform

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)—A Bipartisan campaign to secure November passage of the proposed judicial re-organization plan has been launched here.

In a meeting at the executive mansion, leaders of both political parties along with representatives of the bar pledged their support. Speeches were made by Gov. Otto Kerner and Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley sent a message to the meeting.

THE PROPOSED amendment to the constitution was approved last year by the regular General Assembly. It comes up for referendum approval in the Nov. 6 general election.

Proponents say the measure would modernize the Illinois court system by simplifying and unifying its structure, by providing businesslike administration of all courts by the Supreme Court, by assuring reductions in the cost and delays of litigation, and by guaranteeing greater independence of the judiciary.

One of the most important facets of the proposal concerns tenure of judges. Judges of all courts would be nominated and elected to start off, but once elected, each judge would be entitled at the expiration of his term to run for re-election solely on his record, without opposition and without party designation.

WHEN A vacancy occurs under this plan, election between candidates would fill the post and then the winner would run on his record henceforth.

Proponents contend this method would take judges out of "politics" and would encourage more attorneys to seek judgeships.

Another important facet of the plan is the integration of all trial courts. There would be only one trial court, the Circuit Court. Other courts would be a branch of the Circuit Court. Justices of the peace and magistrates would be merged into the circuit system until the expiration of their terms. Thereafter, Justices of the Peace would be abolished and appointed magistrates would have jurisdiction in that area at the pleasure of the court.

ALL JUDGES would have to be attorneys. Elections would be held in conjunction with the general election and not at special judicial elections.

In connection with the Supreme Court, the proposal would create three districts in Cook County and four downstate. Now, Chicago has one district and downstate six. The argument is that Cook County, with more than half of the state's population, is not fairly represented on the bench now.

There would be a full-time Appellate Court. Now circuit judges do double duty as appeals judges.

The Supreme Court would have power to prescribe rules and regulations concerning operation of all courts. High court could re-assign judges in circuits to help out in others with heavier dockets. (A-14

Tragedy Stalks Students

Trace Higher Taxes To School Dropouts

WAUKEGAN, (UPI) — Higher welfare rolls, delinquency, robbery, family tragedy and higher taxes are largely caused by students who fail to complete their education, Illinois Public Instruction Superintendent George T. Wilkins said here last week.

Speaking from prepared remarks at Waukegan's Glen Flora Parent, Teacher Association, Wilkins said in the Chicago area more than 16,000 students, or more than five per cent of the total enrollment, will quit school this year.

"The school drop-out will work at menial jobs for low pay, he will be employed only seasonally and he will have to deny his family many of the decencies of life," he said.

WILKINS SAID, "There's never been a time in history when illiteracy, ignorance and technological inability carry such a high price tag."

The solution to school dropouts will be solved only through wide-spread, cooperative programs formed with the participation of business, industry, school PTA's, school boards and administrators to keep the students in their classes, he said.

Wilkins also said that "The development of a system of junior colleges throughout Illinois in the next decade is a necessity if our children are to be given the best possible program of education regardless of race, creed, color, national origin or economic circumstances."

THE JUNIOR colleges would also provide post-high school vocational and technical training to students not pursuing a baccalaureate program and would provide facilities for the needed re-training of adults now employed in a rapidly changing and highly technical economy. (A-14

Tell Members of Cast For 'Seven Year Itch'

John Harling, director of the Elk Grove Masque and Staff's spring production of George Axelrod's "The Seven Year Itch," has announced the names of those selected for the cast.

Playing the lead roll of Richard Sherman in the 3-act comedy will be Jerry Maxey. This will be Maxey's first performance in a Masque and Staff production. Playing opposite Maxey, in the role of "The Girl," will be Liz Broderson.

Also featured are Lois McKelvey as Richard's wife, Helen, and Ed Waybright as the psychiatrist, Dr. Brubacher.

SUPPORTING roles will be played by Wally Meyers, Diane Johnson, Bonnie Casey, Audrey Thompson and the Harling's seven-year-old daughter, Joann. Meyers, Mrs. Johnson and Joann will also be appearing for the first time with the Masque and Staff.

Harry Horst and Sollace Hotze will be heard as the "voices of conscience" of Richard and "The Girl," respectively.

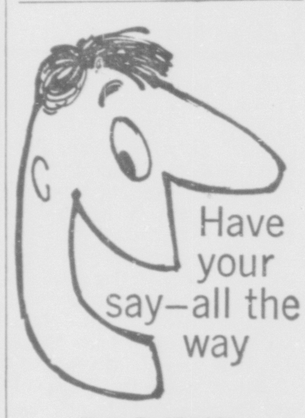
Rehearsals began immediately after casting was complete. The play is scheduled for the evenings of May 4, 5, 11 and 12 in the auditorium of the Dempster Junior High School. Ticket information will be released at a later date, according to Mr. Harling.

"**THE SEVEN** Year Itch" is the story of a presumably-happily-married businessman who, after seven years of marriage, is left to his own devices in a New York apartment while his wife and child are away on a summer vacation.

His confidence bolstered by day dreams of some of his amatory exploits of the past, the man gives in to temptation and initiates a torrid love affair with the shapely photographer's model who lives in the apartment upstairs.

The planning of this affair and its hilarious consequences make up the principal action of a play that can certainly be called one of the funniest in recent years.

The original New York production of "The Seven Year Itch" starred Tom Ewell and Vanessa Brown. Tom Ewell repeated his characterization of Richard in the subsequent motion picture version of the play, ably supported by Marilyn Monroe. (Bill



VOTE IN THE PRIMARY APRIL 10

...and write your own ticket

Presented in the public interest by the Better Government Association

We, the undersigned Judges of Cook County,

URGE YOU TO ELECT

RICHARD J.

GEORGEN

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

For the past eight years we have worked closely with Richard J. Georgen on the Board of Directors of the Cook County Justices and Magistrates Association, and therefore have been in an excellent position to note his superior qualities of leadership and maturity of judgment. We strongly feel that his record as a successful businessman and civic leader, as well as able administrator, qualify him for the office of township committeeman in Elk Grove. We are convinced the suburbs need more dynamic leaders like Dick Georgen!

JUDGE CARL BEHRENS
Wheeling Township

JUDGE LEE HAMBURG
Northfield Township

JUDGE WILLIAM BOWES
Maine Township

JUDGE FRANCIS E. KELLY
Palatine Township

JUDGE TED SCANLON
Village of Wheeling

JUDGE ANTON SMIGIEL
Village of Niles

JUDGE JAMES J. CULLEN, JR.
Maine Township

JUDGE EDWARD G. KRANTZ
Niles Township

JUDGE HARRY J. SMITH
Leyden Township

JUDGE ROBERT C. BUCKLEY
Arlington Heights

JUDGE ELMER TONE
Maine Township

JUDGE LE MOINE D. STITT, JR.
Palatine Township

This ad paid for by the judges listed above

Above: GOP Leader Bill Rentschler (left) greets his good friend, Richard M. Nixon, former Vice President of the United States

You are invited to hear and meet

BILL RENTSCHLER

In the setting of an old-fashioned rally, William H. Rentchler, 35-year-old firebrand Republican crusader, will outline his program for the rebirth of the Republican Party in Illinois. Says Rentschler, "Here in Cook County the Republicans play footsie to the Democrats, and instead of trying vigorously to win, they just line up to see what they can get. Well, I want to fight, and I've got something to say." Not afraid to say what he thinks, Rentschler has won the admiration of Republicans from Cairo to Waukegan. He bucked the Stratton machine in 1960 and nearly knocked the professional "pols" off their stools. He's been fighting for a revitalized Republican Party ever since.

Here's your opportunity — free — to hear and meet a nationally known GOP leader. Take the time to invest an hour in the Republican Party won't you?

Sunday, April 1 — 4 p.m. **Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights**

Candidates on the GOP ballot for the April 10 Primary Election will be in attendance to greet visitors.

Sponsored by Republican Citizens for Houser, 610 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, CL 3-7480

Jan Bone CLearbrook 3-0290

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Neighbors and friends wish to express sympathy to Richard Hosang and his daughter, Susie, upon the death of his wife. Shirley Hosang, who lived at 922 N. Patton, died Sunday in a hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. She had been visiting her parents there. Mr. Hosang and his daughter have left for Florida, where his wife will be buried.

Sympathy is also etended to the John Bartik family, 643 N. Kaspar. John Dzuirkewicz, husband of Mrs. Bartik's sister, died in Chicago after a long illness.

Home from St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, after a several-weeks' stay is 2-year-old Ricky Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, 915 N. Fernandez. Mrs. Miller appreciates the cards and good wishes of friends during Ricky's illness.

Best wishes go to Marguerite Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seaman, 919 N. Fernandez, who celebrates her 15th birthday Friday.

WEEKEND guests welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. T. Merle Paul, 815 W. Oakton, were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yates from Dixon.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Andre, parents of a son, Mark George, born Feb. 28 in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces. He was greeted at home by his brothers, Michael, 5, and Keith, 3, and sister, Gail, 1. On March 11 the baby was christened at St. James. Attending family dinner afterwards were his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Zurn, and aunt and uncle Jean and Jim Zurn, of Wisconsin, and family friends.

Submarine exploration and a space-age show provided a birthday treat for Andy Schlickman. His parents, Gene and Margaret Schlickman, took Andy and his friend, Martin Willow, to the Museum of Science and Industry in honor of Andy's 10th birthday. Steve, Mary, and Monica also went along. Andy was particularly fascinated by the astronaut capsule.

Also 10 this week is Warren Rudy, 822 Princeton. Recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rudy, were godparents at the christening of a niece, Diane Lynn, in Elk Grove Village. Adrienne, Bill Jr., and Warren went along for the family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Privitera, the baby's parents.

KIM KOEHLER, 720 N. Kennicott, is hoping she'll be back in kindergarten in time for her April 3 birthday. Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Kim, who's convalescing from a tonsillectomy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler.

Susan Spiel and her sister had a wonderful time at the Ice Capades last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spiel, 730 N. Harvard, enjoyed the show too. The preceding weekend the whole family had gone to the Shrine Circus, so the girls say March is a month to really remember.

Another kindergarten — er, Maureen Erd, celebrated her sixth birthday last week. Her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Irwin of Chicago, and a family friend, Mrs. Haines, joined Maureen's brother and sisters in singing "Happy Birthday." Maureen is the daughter of the Steve Erds, 650 N. Kaspar.

"Spring is here at last," says Mrs. Edwin Law, and to prove it, she featured a spring bouquet in her home at 824 N. Salem. Mrs. Law was hostess Monday to 18 women for a benefit dessert bridge. . ."four tables, and two of us kibitzing."

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston, 728 N. Fernandez, are especially glad to welcome their new neighbors. Moving in across the street at 721 N. Fernandez are Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Doris Havener, and her sister, Miss Betty Havener, of Roberts, Ill.

Being on hand in Milwaukee with Ray, and the children, Sue and Ray, were visitors at the exhibit Saturday afternoon. (A

Hasbrook Happenings

Hazel Peck CLearbrook 9-0688

With measles still "catching" on with the young set - Brian Green, Roy Hassler, Vivian Cremer, Ricky Beachem, Barbara Almberg, Ricky Barbaro and Debbie Drolshagen - add a new disease to health hazards, Spring Fever. Sure signs are the youngsters with kites and the meandering mothers with baby buggies. Newest buggy occupants will be Tammy Lee McDoneil born March 3 to Stuart and Georgette McDoneil of Patton Ave., and Pat and Barbara Perille's new son, Andrew James, born March 13 in Resurrection Hospital. Lou Thomas' twosome, born last month, were welcomed in style by some of Lou's friends - Myrtle Gorder, Audrey Raabe, Jean Andejeski, Sue Griswell and Anita Kman at a recent get-together.

More news-making moppets are the birthday boys. Michael Sheahan's first birthday, March 17, was announced to all and sundry by a green flag and a shillelagh at the door of his home on Chestnut Avenue. Mark McCullagh had a fourth birthday last Friday and a party the next day. His guests were his brother, Mike, Danny and Steve Grant, Doug Alderson, Sidney and Peter Patterson, Gary Le Clair and Matthew Kelly. Vicki and Dana Pustaver were invited, too, but had a previous date with measles, and Mary Ann Bergeson was unable to attend because of an illness in her family. Mark's parents are Ralph and Carol, 716 Lynwood.

Neighbors at 803 Lynwood, Dennis and Lois McGuire, had reason for celebration also, March 25, when their Denny was one. Relatives were his guests Sunday and Monday to make a two-day celebration. Kirk Vignola celebrated his fifth birthday with an afternoon party March 19 for Kevin Donahue, Jeff Howe, Michael Jarecki, Bobby Elder and Randy Kay.

THE "HOUSES of green lights" were much in evidence March 17. Edith and Joe Donahue sliced corned beef for guests Jack and Betty Vail, Bob and Ardyth Howe, Nancy and Bob Elder and Vince and Louise Beuder. With green streamers and shamrocks, Pat and Joe O'Neill, 1720 N. Ridge, ushered in the George Cokers, Herb Herbecks, "Cap" Caplingers, Jack Edwards, Dick Blasseys, Dick Carletons, Rolf Mollers, Bill Seefelds, Bud Millers, Carl Pasquales, Bob Jends, the Paul Knotts and Jock Fullerton who came stag. Kitty Fullerton had to miss the fun. She and her daughter, Kaki, are visiting her ill mother, Mrs. Thomas Hunter in Wilmington, N.C.

On March 22 Jo Anne Ruggeri was hostess at a bridge party attended by Marilyn Heiser, Mary Lou Gorman and five other friends from St. Thomas of Villamora Parish.

Mary Lou and her husband, Phil, opened their home at 1821 N. Patton on Friday for a meeting of the Christian Family Movement of St. Thomas of Villamora. Those who attended were the Frank Malones, Larry Peifers, Jack O'Neills, the Dick Hearts and Rev. Donald Runkle.

Tom and Nita Flynn, 320 W. Maude, are pleased to have daughter, Kathy, well a nd back at school after minor surgery.

Ray Becker, 414 Mitchell Court, successfully served as advisor for the recent Chicago Arts Festival at which 500 artists exhibited. June spent the weekend of the show in town

Terry Shannon CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Mr. and Mrs. John Langhenry, 611 E. Olive, announce the birth of their second daughter, Mary Patricia, on March 17 in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces. Brothers and sister of the infant are Barbara Ann, 4½, Jay, 3½, and 2-year-old Mark. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolfarth of Mount Prospect and the senior John Langhenrys of Chicago.

Last Thursday was moving day for the Paul Hood family who resided at 1208 N. Hickory for the past three and one-half years. Ridgewood, N.J. is the location of their new home.

when her husband's team won first prize in a bowling tournament was an exciting experience for Mrs. Stanley Juhl, 831 N. Salem. Mr. Juhl bowls with a team from Lake Zurich, and 10 couples went to Milwaukee for dinner and the tournament this weekend.

Easter bunnies made from construction paper helped Debra Blackburn turn six. Daughter of the Jack Blackburns, she welcomed Cheryl Fogerty, Karen and Christine Cokash, Susan Hall, and Kimberly Hatch to her party. Brothers Jimmy and Kenny were on hand at 1429 W. Brown to join the celebration!

FROM SHERWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 1014 Burgoyne, welcomed as house guests her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bacon. The Bacons have just returned from a trip to Hawaii, and stopped in Arlington Heights before returning home to Peoria. (A

Planning to move from the Greens early next week are the Mel Shepherds, from 1145 N. Douglas, where they resided for the past five years, to the Barrington countryside area.

Five-year-old Ruth Jahnke, 1116 N. Belmont, celebrated her birthday last Thursday with a supper party for 14 neighborhood friends.

ALSO OBSERVING her fifth birthday last week was Laura Helbling, 601 E. Clarendon, who celebrated the occasion with a dinner party last Friday evening. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Helbling of Spring Grove, arrived earlier in the day with a ballerina bedecked birthday cake for the birthday girl. A three-day convention trip to New York City followed by a two-week Naval Reserve training cruise at the submarine base in New London, Conn., ended in time for her dad, Don Helbling, to join in the fun.

Matthew Weeg, 1125 N. Beverly Lane, celebrated his 12th birthday with a dinner party on Sunday. Guests included an aunt, uncle and cousins, Rev. Warren Weeg and family of Park Ridge, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weeg of Whitewater, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neiweem of Wheeling were dinner guests of Charles and Wink Fisher, 1113 N. Douglas, last Saturday evening.

Eight-year-old Robby Ponter, 612 E. Oakton, arrived home last Tuesday after a two-day stay in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

THE SENIOR Leonard Hauskeys of Minneapolis were weekend guests of their son and his family, the Len Hauskeys, 1112 N. Haddow Court.

With three good occasions to observe, Clarendon Avenue couples, the Ben Lockharts, Will Sedlaks, Don Helblings, John Delaneys, Ed Schlacks and the Will Hampels, of Palatine, motored to the Glenview Officers Club last Saturday for dinner and an evening of entertainment. The Lockharts were celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary and Marie Helbling and Marge Sedlak shared birthdaying.

A general meeting of the Arlington Greens Community Association will be held on Tuesday evening, April 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon. All members are invited to attend and participate. Several matters of importance to residents will be discussed. (A

Parent-Teacher News

WESTGATE-5

Theme for the March 20, Westgate PTA meeting was "Buzz Session." Topics for discussion were: Safety, Purposes of an Elementary School, Organizational Changes, Motivation, Communication between School and Home, Discipline and Acceptable Behavior.

Each room had a secretary who took notes and results of each discussion will be printed in the April issue of "Westgate Wire."

PTA officers for the next year were elected. Those elected were: William Meinhardt, president; Mrs. William Gosney, vice president; Mrs. William Koch, secretary; and Arthur Travis, treasurer.

COUNCIL MEETING

Arlington Heights Council of Parent-Teacher Associations met March 22 in Dryden School. Officers of the Executive Board were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John Lindstrom; vice president, Mrs. Harvey Auman; secretary, Mrs. Gerald Brask; treasurer, Mrs. D. Dean Arnold.

"Hints and Guides" were given by: Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Welfare Chairman; Mrs. William Hannum, Hospitality Chairman; Mrs. Robert Wallace, School Education Chairman.

TOPIC OF THE program was "Off to Convention," which was briefing in depth on state convention. Mrs. Robert Wallace discussed the "Overall;" Mrs. Robert Bukowski spoke on "What You Will Not Want to Miss"; Mrs. Donald Thompson presented "Legislation and Resolutions"; and Superintendent Ralph E. Clabaugh explained "The State Legislation Platform."

ST. PETER PTL

The Annual PTL banquet will be held Friday, March 30, at Poppe's Alpine House, Rand Road, Lake Zurich. A social hour will preceed the 7 p.m. dinner, which will offer a choice of beef, turkey, or chicken. After dinner entertainment will be movies and a talk on spring planting by Charles Klehm of Klehm's Nursery.

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THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

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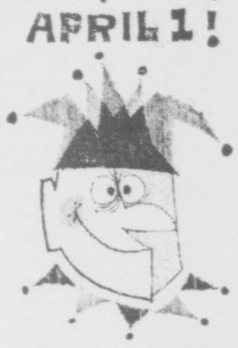
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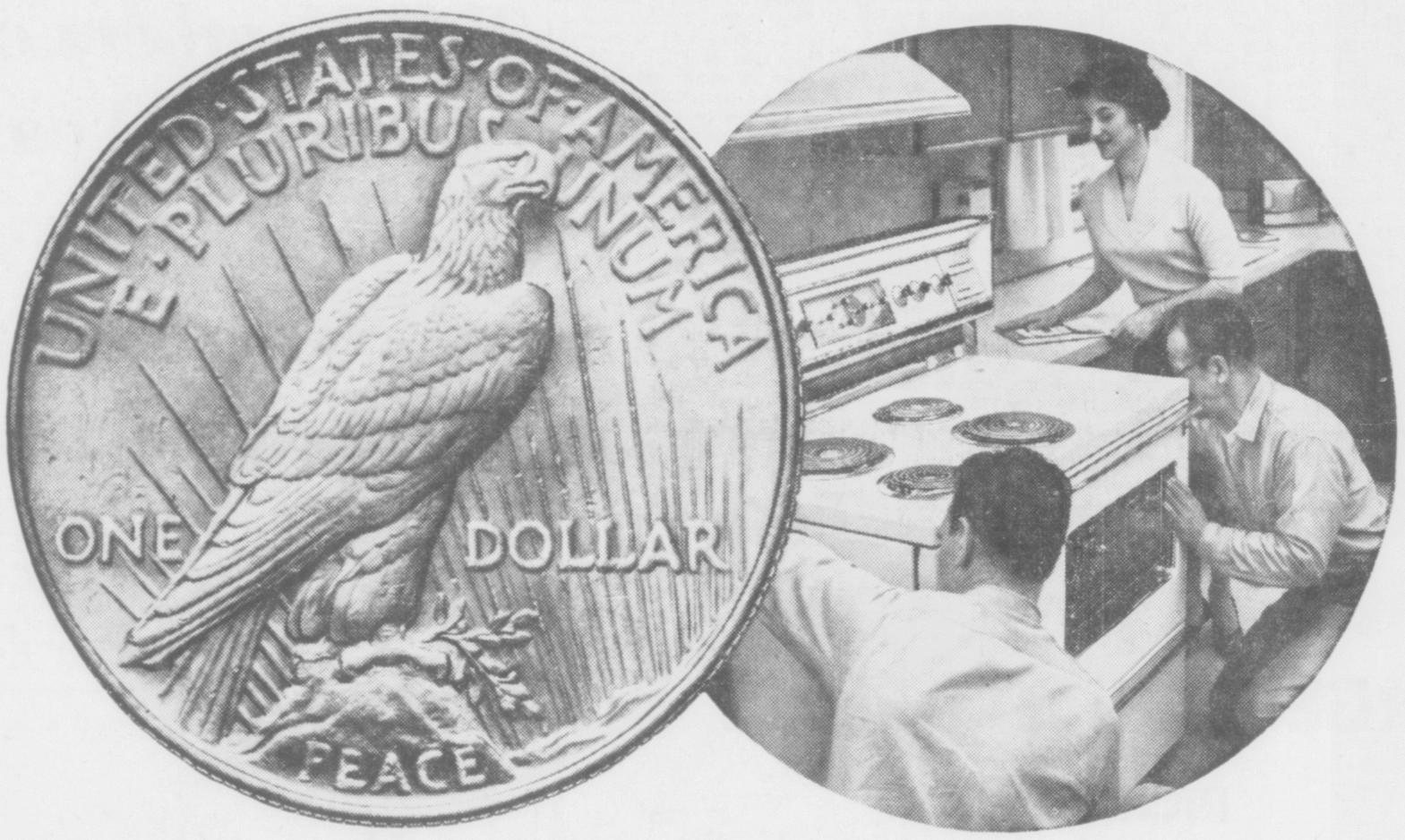

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O'Hare Field Controversy

Suburb Cab Drivers Protest 'Smear'

Along the Camp Fire Trail

Edith Lewis CLearbrook 3-6952
Ruth Platt CLearbrook 5-2089

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

The Regional Conference will be held in Chicago April 5, 6, and 7 in the Pick-Congress Hotel. Advance reservations are necessary for the luncheons and the banquet.

The Museum of Natural History will sponsor Camp Fire Day March 31. The Museum's new exhibits about the two newest states will be highlighted and the theme will be "Eastward, Ho!" The museum opens to the public at 10 a.m., and the program will begin at 10:30 a.m. The program is planned to appeal to older Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Clubbers.

The Wampum Drive is reported short of its goal this year and every district is urged to do all it possibly can meet its goal as soon as possible.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mrs. Helen Harris, public relations chairman, was reported pleased with the showing the girls and their leaders made on Birthday Sunday in costume.

Okiciyapi Camp Fire Girls have decorated the display case at the library in observance of Birthday Week. Posters, to commemorate Birthday Week, have been decorated and displayed by the following groups: O-Ki-Zu, Mrs. Hopkins, guardian; Koshare, Mrs. Janisch, guardian; Ni-Sa-Tami, Mrs. Thompson, guardian; and the To-He-Cums, whose co-guardians are Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Hodges.

As a service project, the following groups baked cookies that were taken to the Elgin State Hospital for a St. Patrick party by the Arlington Heights women's Club: Chickiyapi, Wicaka, Okata, Wawakis, Ta-Cin-Ca, Wacadenska, and Merry Blue Birds.

Dates to Remember: April 3 district meeting, Vigstedt residence; April 5 and 6, candy pick-up, Mrs. Scheffel, 717 S. Vail.

Chickiyapi Camp Fire Girls recently elected new officers for the next four months. Siri Laurin is the new president; Debbie Heyer, vice president; Pam Sims, secretary; Barbara Anderson, treasurer; and Claire Lowell, scribe.

The group's first ceremonial was held March 14, at which time all the girls became Trail Seekers and received their first honor beads. Four of the girls also received their 3-year membership awards; Kristine Engelbretsen, Melonia Southard, EvaJean Conroy, and Claire Lowell.

Because there was no school the following Wednesday, the girls enjoyed a bowling party at Beverly Lanes, accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Hazel Lowell and Mrs. Mildred Engelbretsen.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Cha-Wee-Hi Camp Fire girls, whose guardian is Mrs. Alice Pedersen, passed their Woodgatherer's Rank at their first Committee of Awards. Mrs. Arnold Lozi and Mrs. Charles Schutte are serving in this capacity. Formerly they traveled to Arlington Heights for this purpose.

Their Grand Council Fire is scheduled for May 4, when these sixth and seventh grade girls will receive rank beads and rings; Linda Gibbons, Melanie Higgens, Susan Nythens, Sally Pedersen, Beth Ann Radesta, Jeannette Reisz, Charlotte Schutte, Annette Tanner and Susan Weinberg.

A roller skating party is being planned by the groups, proceeds of which are to go to the Wampum Drive.

Girls who would like to see their group mentioned in this column can receive an honor for writing two items that are published. This is listed under Citizenship Craft, 211. Items can be mailed to: Mrs. Lewis, 506 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect; all other areas, mail to Mrs. Platt, 806 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

BLUE BIRD PARTIES

Parties have been scheduled at all schools in Arlington Heights and at two schools in Rolling Meadows for all first grade girls interested in becoming Blue Birds. The parties are being given by Blue Bird groups already organized, for the purpose of acquainting those interested. All girls are invited to the party at their respective schools.

In Arlington Heights, the first party is scheduled for Monday. April 2, at Windsor School, given by the Happy Maidens Blue Birds. Tuesday, April 3, parties will be given at North School by the Dancing Star Maidens Blue Birds; at Wilson School by the Daffydill Blue Birds; At Kensington School by the Blue Belles Blue Birds; and at Westgate School by the Little Women Blue Birds.

THE PARTY AT Dryden School will be Wednesday, April 4, given by the Honey Bees Blue Birds, and Thursday, April 5, at Ridge School by the Bubbling Blue Birds. Park School's party will be Friday, April 6, by the Little Sunbeams Blue Birds.

In Rolling Meadows, Tuesday, April 3, is the date for parties at Central and Kimball Hill Schools. The Owelets Blue Birds will give the party at Central and the Blue Bird Watchers will give the party for Kimball Hill which will be held in the Rolling Meadows Bank basement.

All other parties will be held at the schools immediately after school hours.

A mother's meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, at 9:30 a.m. at Pioneer Park. At this time, mothers of first grade girls can enroll their daughters in the Blue Bird program.

Anyone interested in having their daughter join Blue Birds at a school other than those listed or in a grade other than first, may call the group organization chairman, Mrs. Hazel Lowell, at CL 4-8448. (B9

Taxicab Ban Is 'Unfair'

by BILL HOGATE

Some suburban taxicab companies serving O'Hare field are bandits. Our local cab companies are suburban taxicab companies. Therefore our local cab companies are bandits.

This is a syllogism — an illogical one indeed! The illogical syllogism seldom fooled the old masters — the mathematicians, philosophers, and the lot.

But, apparently the illogical syllogism has baffled a number of suburban taxicab patrons since the City Council of Chicago and Mayor Daley passed on an ordinance which would ban all "suburban" taxicab service to and from O'Hare International airport.

Daley and the council charged that some of the so called suburban taxicab companies were gypping their clientel—charging flat rates which were exhorbitant, using rigged meters, and the like.

ACCORDING TO A former owner of one of the suburban taxicabs servicing O'Hare, Gordon Witt of Hoffman Estates, this was an accurate statement in about 20 per cent of the cases.

"Of the 66 taxicabs licensed to serve O'Hare Airport," Witt stated, "there were about 15 jokers who weren't exactly on the up and up."

"Of course, they spoiled it for the rest of the drivers. The remaining drivers of the 66 were honest, law abiding businessmen," he said.

However, George Dench, owner of the Bensenville Cab Company, thinks the problem at O'Hare is much deeper than an illogical syllogism.

DENCH told Paddock Publications that he has been getting a lot of remarks and snide accusations about his cab company since the row at O'Hare field—but he, like the owners of many other local cab companies— pleads completely innocent.

"The term 'suburban cab companies' is a complete misnomer which the Chicago newspaper picked up and used carelessly after the Mayor's proclamation," Dench said.

"The suburban cab companies are not the local companies which serve Bensenville, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, and so forth," he charged. "The 66 suburban taxicab companies referred to are a group of independently owned cab companies which wait at O'Hare field and do not service a suburban area other than to deliver air passengers to their homes," Dench stated.

This statement was echoed by other taxicab owners who serve communities covered by the Paddock newspapers.

ACCORDING to Leonard Ostrom, owner of the Prospect Cab Company, the 66 "suburban" cab companies named in the public statement by the Mayor are the fleet of cars who merely service those air passengers who are debarking from flights.

"The Mayor was indiscreet when he used the blanket term 'suburban cabs' in his statement to the Chicago newsmen," Ostrom charged. Ostrom stated that he envisioned higher rates than those Daley outlined as soon as the Chicago taxi drivers had to haul passengers to the suburbs.

"The rate scale which Daley made public recently is a flat-rate schedule, and is figured on about 40 cents per mile. However, if a cab has to return empty, it means that the actual revenue per mile is 20 cents," he said.

MOUNT Prospect Cab Company charges 45 cents for the first mile to O'Hare and 20 cents for each additional ¼ mile.

"From the Mount Prospect depot it is about 10¾ miles to the main concourse, or $2.80," he said.

"It would be a little cheaper from the south end of town and a little more expensive from the north end of town," he stated, "however, with an honest meter plan, the customer gets what he pays for."

Both Witt and Ostrom pointed out that several years ago when O'Hare was just beginning to attract passenger air service, the "suburban" independents began to service the airport on a regular basis.

"When a Chicago cab used to bring passengers to the airport," Witt charged, the driver usually did not stick around for the next flight. Now, however, when the business has grown to a lucrative trade, the Chicago cabs want this territory exclusively for themselves."

JOHN DeGLENN, owner of a Park Ridge taxicab service, told a Paddock reporter that the O'Hare business was a very small part of his business. "We'll take a passenger to O'Hare, or pick him up, but we'll not get into the "suburban" taxicab line which Mayor Daley and the city council is after," DeGlenn said.

DeGlenn stated that he felt the suburban taxicab driver is a more wholesome character than most Chicago drivers. "If you call your local cab company for a ride to or from O'Hare, and you have a complaint about the service, you know that your complaint will be heard," he stated.

"However, if you depend on a Chicago cab company, and the service does not meet your standards, who are you going to complain to?" he said.

DEGLENN feels that the published rates for the Chicago cab companies transporting customers to the suburbs will be changed radically in the near future.

"The peak times for the airport are the same as for the regular city traffic," he stated. "I know that the city taxicab drivers are not going to want to make a flat rate haul to the suburbs and come back to the city or airport with an empty cab."

A spokesman for the Yellow Cab Company of Chicago, a Mr. Stoffer, told this reporter the published rates are too low. "Figuring a Chicago cab will have to return empty, and thus will be operating at 20 cents per mile, we will be losing money. Our break-even point is above 20 cents per mile," he stated.

He stated that the only reason that the Chicago cab companies agreed to the service is in the hope that the suburban customers would use city cabs when they are in Chicago. "Otherwise it's a losing proposition for us," he commented.

Under Daley's plan a debarking air passenger is handed a rate card when he goes to catch a cab. The rate card states the flat rate for transportation to his home, and also states the specific number of the cab he is to ride in.

SUBURBAN cab companies in this area will still respond to telephone requests from clients' homes or from the airport for transportation to and from the airport.

However, all of those interviewed stated they were not interested in waiting for debarking passengers even if they were allowed to. (A14

SUSIE SCOUT Says

Bettie M. Bridges CLearbrook 5-0528
Betty Winsell CLearbrook 5-3868

ROLLING MEADOWS:

Correct table setting was graciously shown to fourth grade Brownies of Troop 17 recently at the Coach Lite Inn. The leaders, Mrs. Emmett Anderson, Mrs. Donald Reynolds, and Mrs. Lloyd Livingstone, are preparing the girls for fly-up.

The Family Roller Skating party at the Triangle Rink will be held April 16, at 7 p.m. Intermediates and Junior High Scouts are asked to keep the Conservation Program in mind, set for April 13 at the Izaak Walton Clubhouse, Des Plaines.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

A neighborhood - wide camp promotion program held at Schaumburg Junior High school March 17 climaxed Scout Week activities in Hoffman Estates. Mrs. M. E. Smith from the district office spoke to scouts and their parents about the development of Camp Norwesco following films on camping. Another guest was Mrs. H. Beck, district advisor for this neighborhood.

At the end of the program, Susie Scout certificates were presented to the following elected girls: Kathleen Schumacher, Troop 867; Linda Fitzsimmons, Troop 899; Kathleen Wykel, Troop 661; Jean Duntemman, Troop 799; Carol Donohue, Troop 176; Patricia Kroll, Troop 590; and Holly Heineman and Janet Rasmussen, Troop 866.

More than 125 girls from nine Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg troops participated in a roller skating party March 17 at the Rollarena in Bloomingdale.

Service activities during the week included color presentations at adult group meetings by Troops 176, 590, 661 and 807. Cookies were baked by Troop 362 for the West Side Veteran's Hospital.

An initial group leadership course will begin in Hoffman Estates at the Village Hall April 30, and will include May 1, 3, 8 and 10. Hours each day are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in working with a scout troop and taking this training is asked to call the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. R. W. Smith, La-9-1409.

NORTH MOUNT PROSPECT

Brownie troops will be organized at a meeting to be conducted by Mrs. Del Tyre, neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Don Bedford at Fairview School Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Parents of present first grade girls interested in becoming Brownies next fall are invited. Troops will be organized in Busse and Fairview school areas. Parents of students residing in these areas, but attending St. Emily's, St. Raymond's or St. Paul's are also invited.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

Twenty members of Troop 521, under the leadership of Mrs. E. Koeneke, Mrs. E. Larson and Mrs. C. Hoffman, visited the Mars Candy Co. in Oak Park March 21. After seeing 300 miles of candy bars, each Brownie was presented with her own box of candy. This troop also collected canned goods March 15, which will be presented to the American Indian Center in Chicago, as a service project.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Brownies and Scouts of Prospect Heights are helping to make children of Chicago State Mental Hospital happy this Easter. Troop 138, fourth grade troop of Mrs. Curtis Hale, are making Easter baskets and Troop 565, sixth grade Scout Troop of Mrs. Jouse, are contributing baskets, eggs and cupcakes.

Troop 23, fourth grade Brownie Troop of Mrs. Ray Knutson, are making Easter favors for the Svithiod Nursing Home. Troop 790, third grade troop of Mrs. Ahr, made handcraft and novelty straws and sent them to the pediatric ward at Northwest Community Hospital. Besides keeping busy with the service project, this troop made their own decorated place mats and hats which they enjoyed at their own St. Patrick's Day Party.

TROOP 67, third grade Brownie Troop of Mrs. M. Czereehowicz, had as their service project the task of distributing pamphlets for the annual appeal for Prospect Heights in the Wedgewood Terrace Area. They are also working on a bedroom throw carpet, which they work on for 15 minutes every meeting. An Easter centerpiece of a mama rabbit and plastic dolly purses are their projects for Easter.

Troop 608, fifth grade Scout Troop of Mrs. R. Blakemann, heard an English lady talk on scouting and customs of England, which is a requirement of their second class. They are also making puppets and theaters, and writing dialogue for a show to be given at the Countryside School for Retarded Children, April 19.

In the theatre line also is Troop 97, Mrs. R. Van Petten's troop, who are working on their player badge. They will give a 3-act play, "The Magic Island," around the first of May. It will be held at the Prospect Heights Community Church.

One of the members of Troop 540, Mrs. C. Calwell's second grade Brownie Troop, Miss Terry Balducci, has been chosen Miss Cancer Crusader of Illinois for 1962. This troop has been making imp lapel pins; older Scouts have been teaching them Scout songs.

Troops of this area are also working on a Neighborhood Song Fest to be held June 3 on the grounds of the Aquacenter.

SOUTH MOUNT PROSPECT

Intermediate Troop 179 visited Mrs. Richard Howe's third grade Brownie Troop 743 to teach songs and games for badge requirements. Intermediate Troop 142, with Mrs. Harold Vogt as leader, taught dances to fourth graders in Brownie Troop 703, Mrs. Alfred Moldenhauer leader.

Brownie Troop 534, second graders, led by Mrs. Grant Disbrow, observed the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting by dressing a doll in the Scout uniforms of various countries.

Brownie Troop 219, second graders, with Mrs. Margaret Meyers as co-leader, presented St. Raymond's Woman's Club with a centerpiece of yellow roses and the Girl Scout 50th anniversary trefoil.

Brownie Troop 792 third graders, led by Mrs. Leslie Sweet, dramatized the Brownie story. Brownie Troop 149, fourth graders, led by Mrs. Paul Dempsey, went on a hike. Brownie Troop 876, Mrs. Earl Marsh, leader, invested Janet Quigley as a member.

Brownie Troop 219 second graders, led by Mrs. William Schroeder, have planted narcissi for the Catherine Memorial in Palatine. Third grade Brownie Troop 742, led by Mrs. Les O'Rourke and Mrs. Lee Gunter, has received a note of thanks for the yarn surprise balls sent to the American Friends' Service Committee. Brownie Troop 708 fourth graders, led by Mrs. Henry Prochaska, have passed the Juliette Low tenderfoot requirements.

Plan Lent Discussion

A committee of four teenagers, working together with their counsellors, are planning the April 1 meeting of the Grace Luther League based around the theme, "What Happened at Calvary?"

Miss Nancy Flanagan, Wheeling, is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Kieth Jacobson, Prospect Heights, Dorothy Anders, Arlington Heights, and Bob Meidell, Mount Prospect.

The counsellors are Mr. and Mrs. Nils Carlson of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Woods of Wheeling. Albert W. Weidlich is the pastor.

The program, to be given at the church at 6:30 p.m., will tie in with the Lenten season and be concerned with the facts and the fiction of Holy Week.

Business for the evening will include elections of officers for the coming season. Sue Dorosh, is the membership chairman and in charge of contacting teenagers who may be interested in the youth group. (ACM

Euclid School PTA Has First Meeting

Euclid School, Euclid and Wheeling Roads, in District 26, Mount Prospect, held its first PTA meeting on March 22 and elected officers for the year.

The Euclid School's PTA formerly was combined with Feehanville School PTA.

"Our new PTA is designed to meet individual needs of Euclid School," James Rezlaff, school principal said. An increasing school population soon would have made the combined district PTA unworkable, he added.

OFFICERS elected at the meeting were: Mrs. James Riley, president; Mrs. Jack Miller, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Meagher, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Wheeler, recording secretary; Mrs. John Banta, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, treasurer.

Feehanville PTA presented a gavel to the new organization.

Special guests present at the charter meeting were Mrs. Charles Rezner, president, Randhurst Council of Parents and Teachers; Harold Haney, school board president; Edward Ingalls, president, Riverhurst Civic Association and Richard Buck, chairman, school board caucus.

Euclid PTA will begin its activities this fall. (ACM

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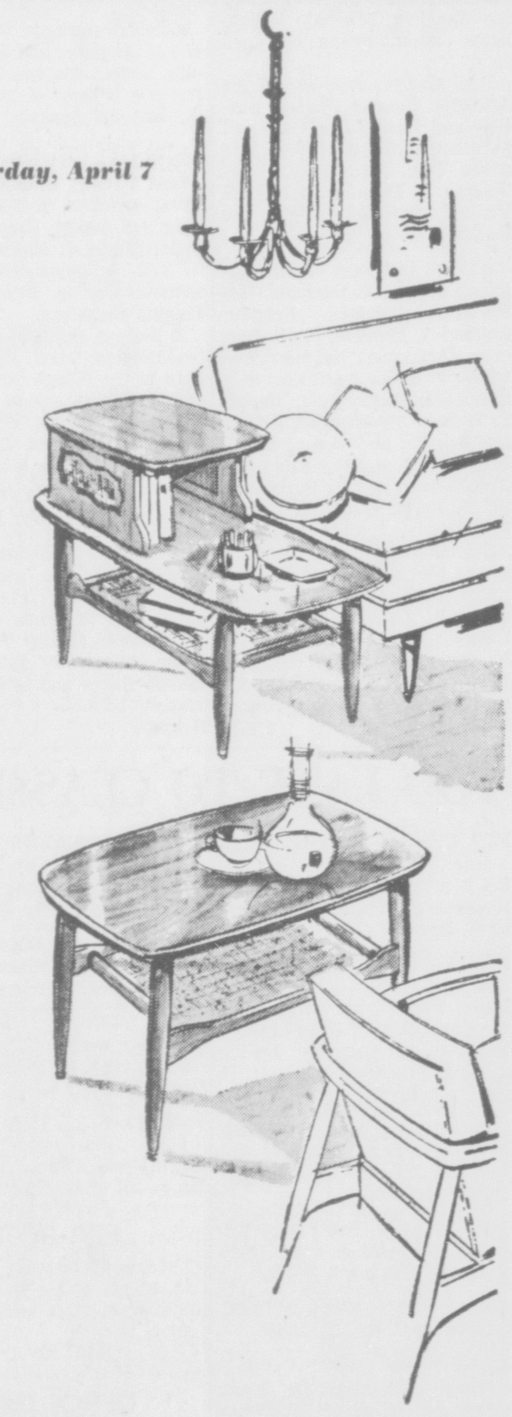

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Township Checks

Trial Set for Pair Accused of Forgery

The trial of two northwest suburban men charged with forging checks stolen from Wheeling Township starts Wednesday, April 11, in the Cook County Criminal Court.

George Lane of Hoffman Estates and Emmett Moore of Northbrook were indicted Jan. 10 by a grand jury for allegedly forging and cashing two checks amounting to $375.75.

There were, however, according to Cook County States Attorney's police, a total of 50 checks stolen from Wheeling Township's offices which have not been recovered.

MOORE, a retired Navy recruiting officer who had offices in the Arlington Heights village hall, is to be tried first, and Lane at a later date, according to the states attorney's office.

Moore won a continuance when his trial first came up in February before Chief Justice Joseph Drucker of the Criminal Court. Both Moore and Lane are free on $5,000 bonds.

States attorney's police from the office of Roswell T. Spencer, chief investigator for States Attorney Daniel P. Ward, arrested the pair Oct. 25 of last year.

THEY WERE bound over to the grand jury in a preliminary hearing before Wheeling Township Justice of the Peace Walter P. Dahl on Dec. 15.

The matter came to light when two checks, one for $250 and another for $125.75, cleared the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank where Wheeling Township funds are on deposit.

Albert C. Peters, Wheeling Township supervisor, upon discovery that some checks were missing, had contacted the bank. When the checks appeared Peters and the outgoing supervisor, William Weber, were notified.

Peters and Weber filed affidavits with the states attorney's office to the effect that their names had been forged to the checks. The other missing checks, however, were not recovered. Spencer's investigators said that Lane cashed both checks, using his own name, in Des Plaines and Chicago. When he was arrested, he implicated Moore, they added.

Moore, however, has denied any knowledge of the matter. Investigators said that Moore and Lane worked together as insurance salesmen for a firm in Park Ridge.

PETERS SAID that there was evidence that strips of molding were pried away from the township office door, and that a steel filing cabinet had been broken into where the checks had been kept. But he added: "I don't know how anyone got on the premises."

Lane, it was reported, later appeared at the Wheeling bank and attempted to make restitution. He told investigators, they say, that it was Moore who approached him to cash the checks, and that he gave them to him all filled out.

It was reported that the checks were made out for "surveyor's fees" and that Peters' and Weber's names were forged to them.

Final Lecture Set In Travel Series

Final lecture in High School District 214's adult education Travel and Adventure series will feature "A Scientist's Quest in Asia.

Ted Bank, archaeologist and world traveler, will present the film - lecture Tuesday evening April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School Little Theater.

According to night school director Tom Shirley, the film offers a "true life adventure during a search for primitive tribes in eastern Asia; expeditions in the Arctic and the tropical rainforests of Thailand and Burma."

BANK, DIRECTOR of the Institute for Exploration at the University of Michigan, originally presented this film-lecture at the Explorers Club in New York City.

A reknowned mountain climber, the author-photographer has led some 20 expeditions to the Arctic, Alaska, Japan, Formosa, southeast Asia, and around the world.

Tickets for the presentation will be available at the door. (ACM

Lawyers Support Moore

The Lawyers' Committee for Moore announced its formation this week on behalf of the election of William J. Moore for Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman on April 10.

Paul Collins, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association and governor of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association, and Warren G. Petersen, 118 South Prindle, Arlington Heights, are co-chairmen of the group.

OTHER members of the committee are Nat T. Burfeind, 1130 Harvard, Arlington Heights; Rolland A. Franzen, 819 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, and treasurer of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association; Donald L. Bunton, 317 Windsor, Arlington Heights, and vice president of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association; Roy J. Hammond, 577 E. Merle, Wheeling; Donald L. Norman, 1840 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights and secretary of the North Suburban Bar Association; Howard C. Sorensen, 1717 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights; W. Edward Fritz, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights; William I. Casteel; and Donald G. Wolff, 207 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights. (ACM

OBITUARIES

Minnie Roder

Services were held March 22 in Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, for Minnie Roder, 305 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Rev. Gumm officiated and interment was in Randhill Park Cemetery.

She was born Feb. 20, 1882 in Ela Township and died in her home March 20. Her husband, William, preceded her in death. (B9

Raymond Giebelhaus

Graveside services were held March 26 for Raymond J. Giebelhaus, 51, 5325 Ithaca, Los Angeles, formerly of Mount Prospect. Rev. R. C. Miller officiated.

He died suddenly March 21 in Los Angeles, and leaves his wife, Juliet; one son, Raymond Jr.; one brother of Loon Lake, Ill. and his parents. (B9

Marie C. Muller

Rev. Paul L. Stumpf officiated at services in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel March 26 for Marie C. Muller, 84, 500 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Interment was in Arlington Heights Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, Miss Muller was born in the village Oct. 21, 1877 and died in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, March 23. She taught school for 43 years, 28 of them in Chicago Public Schools. She retired in 1942. Miss Muller was also past worthy matron of Palatine Chapter 585 OES, a member of OES Arlington Heights Chapter 992. She had been a member of the Presbyterian Church for 70 years, where she also taught Sunday School.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Banta and Miss Adeline Muller, both of Arlington Heights. (B9

Lucia G. Ratz

Mass was said at 10 a.m. March 28 in St. Mary Church, Buffalo Grove, for Lucia G. Ratz, 50, 384 Thelma Court, Wheeling. Fr. Ballweber officiated and interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She was born in Chicago Oct. 28, 1911 and died in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, March 25.

She leaves her husband, George; and the following children: Frank and James of Wheeling, Frances of Wheeling, Marie Naples of Elmwood Park, Joan McCord of Prospect Heights, Alberta Wodek of Waukegan, and Rita Hall of Delaware; one brother, Henry Imhoff of Florida; four sisters, Theresa Graczyk of Chicago, Irene Cartwright of Peoria, Lillian Gerstung and Harriet Blomgren of Florida; 11 grandchildren and her mother, Veronica Imhoff of Florida. (B9

August Naggatz

Rev. George W. Kincheloe officiated at funeral services March 24 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel for August (Jack) Naggatz, 61, Palatine. Interment was in Randhill Park Cemetery.

He was born June 24, 1900 in Barrington and died in his home March 22.

He leaves his wife, Leona, nee Bradham; and one brother, Walter of Barrington. (B9

John Mayer

Funeral services for John Mayer, 81, 413 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, were held March 26 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, with Rev. Robert S. McDonald officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Mayer, a member of the Ornamental and Architectural Union Local 63, was born in Austria Feb. 1, 1881, and died March 23 in his home.

He leaves a son, Edward, and a daughter, Bertha Craig, both of Arlington Heights; and six grandchildren. His wife, Amelia, preceded him in death. (B9

James A. Brockner

Services for James A. Brockner, 83, 16 N. Elm, Mount Prospect, were held March 29 in Tarrytown, N.Y. with interment in Kensico Cemetery, New York.

He was born in New York Nov. 14, 1878 and died in Northwest Community Hospital March 26. His wife, May, preceded him in death.

He leaves a daughter, Virginia Muller of Mount Prospect; one son, Arthur of Tarrytown; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one brother, Arthur of California. (B9

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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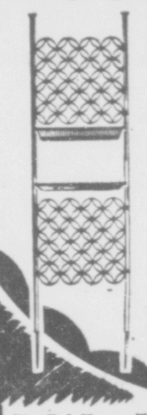
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'MASTERCRAFT' 10-PIECE HAIRCUT KIT
Electric clipper, attachments & scissors, etc.
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Tells how, too.

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Hand-rubbed pipe with quality features— 1.49

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For all house plants 68c
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12-ounce no deposit bottles .. 6 FOR 79c
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90 pr. ½-Gallon...
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Makes glass gleam. 6-oz. 13c

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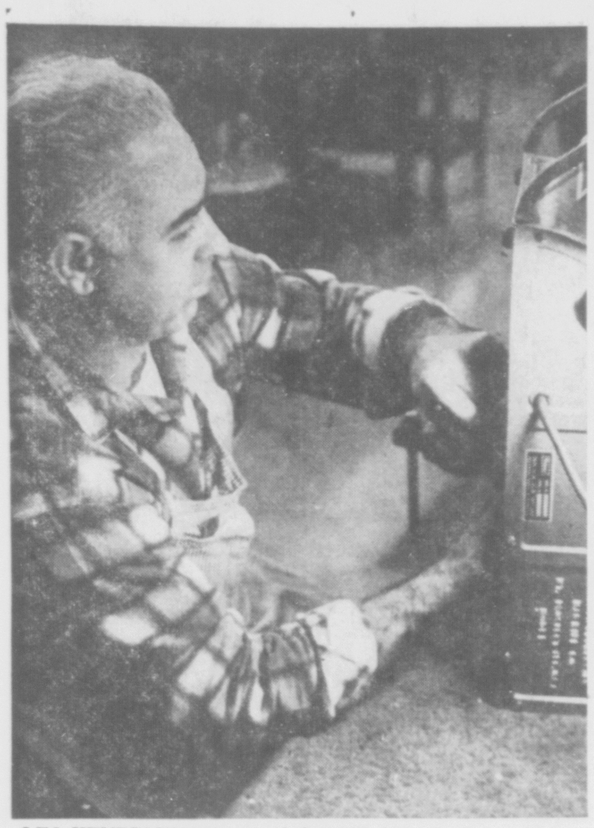


LEO HENDRICKSON, one of the skilled mechanics at Weber Marking Systems puts finishing touches on one of the automatic label printing machines. (B8

THIS WEBER LABEL printing and stencil machine can produce up to 105 labels per minute, printed, addressed or marked, counted, cut to size and stacked, all in one automatic operation. A sampling of the types of labels is shown below the machine. (B8

Marking Systems Boon to Industry

by MELDA LYNN

Thanks to a Mount Prospect firm, Weber Marking Systems Inc., writer's cramp is a thing of the past in shipping and stock rooms of thousands of well-known industries throughout the world.

Uncle Sam's post office employees have had much of the eye strain and frustration taken out of their work because of the Weber Marking Systems used by shippers for addressing their shipments.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc. 215 E. Prospect Ave. designs and makes materials for u se in marking and addressing systems which can be used by the smallest to the largest organization or manufacturer.

Weber Marking Systems design machines which turn out stencils and labels which make contents of cartons easily identified by customer and clerk, both in a self service type store.

THE WEBER systems design and make stencils and hand printers for tiny organizations, such as a Boy Scout district, for example.

A stencil, made by Weber, of a mimeo type, can be designed with the organization name and pertinent information, much like a letterhead. This could be in a post card size.

The blank part of the stencil can be filled in by the organization, either with a typewriter or stylus pen. This stencil can then be placed on a Weber made handprinter which is much like a stamp pad and stamper combined. The ink in the hand stamper would be forced through the stencil openings, thus printing not only the identification of the organization, but the information to be sent to members as well.

Another stencil, of the same type, could be put on the stamper for addressing the memorandums.

This same type of hand stamper and stencil could be used for a large company such as the International Shoe Co., or the Toni Co. These companies have many cartons of merchandise to send to customers all over the world.

MAYBE FIVE cartons will to to a firm in Minneapolis, eight to one in New Jersey and 16 to a company in California.

The hand stamper, with stencil bearing shipper's name and trademark can be used to address the individual cartons, whether the shipment is one dozen or 100 cartons.

In stockrooms, Weber marking systems make inventory control a snap. Items which are "must" and have to be on hand constantly, may be labeled with a perforated red label. Other items, in keeping with importance and demand, may be marked with another color label which gives stock number, quantity and other pertinent information.

The stencils or labels are made by Weber, the company supplies the stock number and other data.

Weber has also designed many other systems of stock inventory control through the use of stencils and labels.

SOME FIRMS rent or purchase their own stencil or label making machines from Weber. Some purchase the labels and/or stencils which are made to their particular specifications.

Automatic label and stencil machines come in a variety of sizes, all designed to do a particular type of identification or addressing job. The automatic machines can turn out hundreds of labels a minute.

Weber's research lab is constantly working on new ways to improve their present systems and devise new methods and machines to solve problems and improve operations for individual customers.

Weber Marking Systems was begun in 1931, by a Prospect Heights resident, Joseph Weber, in a small office in Chicago.

HE BEGAN by manufacturing a high-speed, low cost plate stencil addressing system. Even in those unstable times, the company grew because it provided a basic requirement for industry, one which was a time saver and economical.

Weber later introduced the stencil and handprinter which is used by companies, large and small, to do addressing and marking jobs of all types.

The first Weber plant was established in Mount Prospect in 1947. The company at that time had 10 employees.

In 1951 the plant was enlarged but it too, soon became inadequate to serve the requirements of the fast growing marking system manufacturer. The present site was purchased in 1955 and the building on E. Prospect Avenue built. An addition to the original building was erected in 1959 and according to officials, there is a growing need for even more space.

THE COMPANY recently affiliated with a London subsidiary and had the thrill of shipping stencil fabricating machines via air freight there, knowing this was another history making milestone in the life of the company.

The London company, also bearing the name of Weber, will manufacture mimeo type stencils, labels, bills of lading, data processing forms and all other types of marking systems to be used abroad, just as they are used in every corner of this continent.

It is a matter of pride to Mount Prospect and the area that the name of one of the leading industries in the Chicago suburbs has become a by-word in an industry which actually began when the stencil was invented in China almost 600 years ago during the reign of the Ming Dynasty.

Joseph Weber has taken the original, not-so-simple process started hundreds of years ago —improved and enlarged the idea—and made Weber Marking Systems to help every type of business or industry which makes products used by not only Mount Prospect residents, but those living in all the four corners of the world. (B-8

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS recently shipped four stencil fabricating machines to its subsidiary in London, via air freight. On hand to supervise the packing of the machines on the plane was Philip W. Cushing, left, office administrator for Weber Marking Systems. (B8

Quaker, Retired Educator

'Wonderful Town' Slated By AHS Music Department

Two junior girls head the cast for Arlington High School Music Department's production of "Wonderful Town," slated for April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym.

Linda Mittag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mittag, 302 N. Gibbons, has the role of Eileen; and Bonnie Luster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luster, 704 W. George, will be Eileen's sister, Ruth.

The musical comedy, based on the play "My Sister Eileen," features music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

AS THE GREENWICH Village landlord, Appopolus, Doug Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, 522 S. Dryden, will add humor to the antics of Wreck, Dan Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jennings, 3308 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows; and Violet, Priscilla Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Reed, 509 S. Dunton.

Other cast members are Tom McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, 1222 Woodford, as the guide; Georgene Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, 837 S. Dunton, as Helen; Larry Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wright, 1304 N. Dunton, as Fletcher.

John Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Latta, 805 N. Chestnut, as Robert Baker; Judy Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whittaker, 105 N. Yale, as Mrs. Wade; Frank Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renner, 6 W. Fairview, as Frank Lippencott; and Craig MacDougall, son of Mr. and Mr. Angus MacDougall, 925 N. Patton, as Chick Clark.

DANCERS include Carla Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 1105 Mayfair; Donna Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Aronson, 15 S. Salem; Joan Kastning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kastning, 507 N. Pine; Betty Mees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mees, 408 E. Euclid.

Molly Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Musser, 28 S. State; Betsy Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sherman, 633 S. Beverly; Julie Strathern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strathearn, 720 S. Bristol.

Cheryl Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, 750 Pine; and Katy Wit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wit, 643 S. Newberry.

Director of the show is Dr. Robert Wolff, assisted by Vincent Ahnquist, Arlington vocal instructor. Department head Frederick Schmoyer will direct the orchestra.

ARLINGTON'S Art Department instructors, Ed Fischer and Jim Walker, will design the sets.

Sue Hidding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hidding, 505 Banbury, is student director for the show. (ACM

Rumley Relieved Of Duties

Tuscola, Ill., (UPI)—Don Rumley, Tuscola basketball coach, was relieved of his coaching and teaching duties last week.

School officials said the board's action was partly the result of Rumley kicking a Decatur newspaper photographer's camera during a basketball game at the Decatur Sectional.

J. D. Patrick, a photographer for the Decatur Herald, was taking pictures of the Tuscola players sitting on the bench during the Tuscola-Bloomington game.

Rumley reportedly asked Patrick not to take any pictures of the bench, but when Patrick persisted Rumley kicked Patrick's camera and also slightly injured his hand.

Damage to the camera was estimated at $50.

Rumley said he had no statement to make about the incident or his being relieved of duties.

Rumley has been coaching and teaching mathematics at Tuscola for the past three years. He previously taught in Arlington Heights.

Tri-City Ladies Plan 1962 Season

The board of the Tri-City Golf League has held several meetings to make plans for the coming season which promises to be one of the most active the league has experienced.

It will be the first year the league will play under Nassau scoring, and the interest in the 18-hole league has been heightened considerably this year, although the 9-hole league retains its interest to those who cannot devote as much time to playing.

The league this year will also have representatives playing in the Inter-Suburban Round Robin for the first time.

The opening brunch is to be held at the Mt. Prospect Country Club at 9:30 a.m., April 10. The business meeting will be held promptly and will cover new rules of play. Brunch will be served at the conclusion.

Opening play will be May 8, Guest Day will be June 26, and the season will close with play on August 28 The closing lunch-

Proud Mother

Rose Lakin of Arlington Heights is a proud mother.

Her son, Charles Shimkus of St. Louis, recently rolled the first 300 game in the 14-year history of the National Bowlers Journal championships held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Shimkus is a 35-year-old kegler who carries averages of 199, 209, and 218 in three St. Louis leagues.

MRS. FRANK REHM of Mount Prospect is shown initiating two junior volunteers into the bulk mailing procedures at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Susan Wolfe of Mount Prospect and Russell Mandell of Des Plaines prove very willing pupils. Mrs. Rehm and her committee of 'Y' Women's Auxiliary office helpers recently put all hands to work on a 'Y' mailing throughout this area. (B9

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz — Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

30 Years Ago—March 18, 1932

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: The village treasurer and collector will hereafter have an assistant. A new ordinance creating such a position was passed by the Village Board Monday evening. President Flentie and the Board then named Fred H. Lorenzen as treasurer and Wm. F. Meyer as assistant.

The village board also appointed Elmer Crane as a member of the Plan Commission, taking the place made vacant by the death of N. M. Banta.

Mr. Edward H. Bolte, village treasurer of Arlington Heights, which office he had held for 20 years, passed away March 10. Six members of the Village Board were pallbearers—Mayor Julius Flentie, trustees: Albert Goedke, Geo. Klehm, Walter Krause, Alfred Jasper and Geo. Schaefer. Mr. Gus Framberg trustee, and Mr. Harold Peter, village clerk, were honorary pallbearers.

20 Years Ago—March 13, 1942

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Defense Activities: Seventy enrollees in the emergency food and housing unit of the local council of civil defense attended the first group meeting Friday at the village hall, Mrs. W. E. Fritz, unit chairman, conducting the meeting. There were 42 women registered for first aid classes, and 53 for the nutrition classes. Dr. F. E. Schon will conduct the first aid classes, Mrs. C. A. Hughes in charge of registration for this once weekly, ten weeks course. The advisory council of the food and housing unit are now attending lectures conducted by Miss Mary Wright, Cook County Home Advisor, two hour weekly sessions, for five weeks. Members of the advisory council are: Mesdames B. H. Jarvis, John Monroe, Robert Dibble, Harry Freyermuth, O. G. Barrett, and T. H. Hildebrand.

Attorney Anthony Scolaro was given a big sendoff Tuesday evening by the Arlington Lions Club. The event was held at Simson's Rathskeller. Anthony is one of the boys that just could not wait to get into the fray and has been pestering the draft board to be included in the next call.

Mr. Henry Muller, vice chairman of the civilian defense council, reported that enrollments in civilian defense in Arlington Heights, includes approximately one out of every six. This is in strong contrast to Chicago, where metropolitan newspapers are pointing with pride to a ratio of one enrollee to every NINETY persons. Not only is Arlington Heights far ahead in enrollments, but training of civilian defense workers is going on here while most communities are still working out the general outlines of their organizations.

The War Fund drive of Arlington Heights is completed. A total collection of $2,400.17 is announced, all money to be used for our boys in service.

William Morgan called to service and has sold his drug store on Northwest Highway to Joseph E. Lohr.

Mr. Herman Baumann, Sr., passed away March 5. He operated a harness shop on Dunton St. in Arlington Heights from 1893 to 1915.

WHEELING: Mayor Hans Schmidt is taking the lead in conserving tires and gas by riding a bicycle for short trips. This should make it easier for other citizens to adapt themselves to wartime economies. Plans are being carried forward for country wide sugar rationing soon.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP: Ration Boards for tires, autos, and sugar, will be: Arlington Heights: O. G. Barrett, chairman; Arden Wilcox and Myrtle Hughes. Wheeling: Fred L. Cargill, chairman; Russell Berndt and H. L. Kelm. Prospect Heights: Chas. Darfler, chairman, Ed Vallely and Henry Swennesen. (A14

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

Carroll Pledges Action On Jurisdiction Inequity

State Rep. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, said Saturday in Des Plaines that he will sponsor a bill restoring the 1½-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of municipalities.

Carroll told a special meeting of the Northwest Suburban Conference of Mayors that he would feed such a bill into the legislative hopper if the Supreme Court has not ruled on the issue before Jan. 1 when the General Assembly convenes.

THE REPRESENTATIVE said he would have the bill classified as emergency legislation (which requires a two-thirds vote of both Houses) so that it would become effective as soon as it is signed by the governor rather than at the end of the session in July of next year.

"If the bill is introduced on the first day, it could become law and effective by Feb. 1," Carroll noted. The Northwest Suburban Conference will assist in preparation of the legislative measure.

Meanwhile, Rolling Meadows and other suburban communities learned that Gov. Otto Kerner has decided against a special session of the legislature to clarify H. B. 1668, which some legal authorities say stripped municipalities of their control over zoning matters out to a mile-and-a-half beyond their corporate limits when it was passed last summer.

THE SUBURBAN communities had urged Gov. Kerner to call a special session after Cook County States Attorney Daniel P. Ward had ruled that an error in the wording of the bill took away the municipalities' 1½-mile control.

But Atty. Gen. William G. Clark gave the opinion that the law should be read with obvious legislative intent and that municipalities were not deprived of this power. In view of this opinion, Kerner said he believes he would not be justified in calling a special session of the legislative, but added it would be considered when the legislature convenes next January.

Cities and villages are giving financial support to a test case being brought by Arlington Heights for a court ruling on the question. The municipalities of Glenview, Park Ridge and Park Forest also have filed a test suit in the matter. The suits are also being backed by the Illinois Municipal League.

Moore Tells Goals

Petty Rivalries Splinter Party, Candidate Declares

by BILL HOGATE

The precinct captains are the most important people in the Wheeling Township Republican movement.

This is the rallying point around which a young suburban lawyer is basing his fight for Wheeling Township Republican committeeman.

Bill Moore, a vigorous young man who is prematurely balding — and looks more like the president of a small company than an accomplished general lawyer — leaned back in a large comfortable swivel chair in his office at 121 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, and methodically listed his plans for upgrading the Wheeling Township GOP.

Moore sees many petty rivalries splintering the present day Wheeling Township Republican movement — making a large and fairly strong organization much weaker.

"Unification of goals and purpose are the first order of business if I am elected committeeman," Moore said. Moore stated that he talked to Republicans in all camps, including the Young Republicans, the Republican Women, and other volunteer Republican organizations, and reports they have pledged their support to back him if elected.

MOORE FEELS his opponent in the election, Tom Houser, is committed to the Young Republicans, and could not get the full support of the other Republican organizations.

In another charge, Moore stated that he would be a full-time committeeman, whereas he claims his rival, who is an attorney for a railroad in Chicago would only be a weekend committeeman.

Moore claims he will be a full-time committeeman because his office is located in Wheeling Township.

Moore cited a recent statement by Houser alluding to the fact Houser intended to set up a series of committees to administer Republican affairs in the township.

"What Houser is admitting is the fact he will not be around to administer his office. He wants to establish a bureaucracy to run the committeeman's job," he said.

"I feel the committeeman should be the pivot man around whom the precinct captains should rally and support," Moore said. "If I am elected, I will demand that those precinct captains who are not doing their jobs be dropped and new ones appointed. However, when they do their job right, I will give them praise for their efforts," he stated.

"I feel that the Wheeling Township Republican organizations need an esprit de corps more than any other single thing," Moore said.

MOORE FEELS that the present Wheeling Township GOP headquarters, in the basement of a north State Road building should be moved to a more prominent and available "above-ground" location.

"I intend to initiate a fund solicitation for the procurement of more suitable headquarters should I be elected," Moore said.

Moore feels politicians and the profession of politics have shady connotations in the minds of most American citizens.

He promised to contact the high school administrators in Wheeling Township if elected to office to determine the possibility of initiating young Republican clubs in the area high schools.

WILLIAM J. MOORE

"One of the biggest untapped sources of future voters is the high school student body," Moore commented. "I feel the high school is the finest place to begin teaching a future citizen about the virtues of the political party, local government, and the responsibility of the individual voter."

ANOTHER untapped source of voter strength Moore sees is the independent voter. "We have got to convince this "critter" of the importance of the primary election.

The partisans are the ones who make the slate, and this can be a very important step," he commented.

Moore has been a trustee of Arlington Heights since April, 1961. During this period of office he has been on the standing legal and public relations committee, on the committee which studied the annexation of Hatlen Heights, and on the special committee which studied a redevelopment program for Arlington Park Manor.

He was also on the special committee which negotiated with Scarsdale Estates regarding annexation to Arlington Heights, wrote a report on a plan to vacate Davis St. in Arlington Heights and turn it into a shopping mall, and submitted a resolution against President Kennedy's Department of Urban Affairs proposal.

HE HAS BEEN a precinct captain in three precincts in the area, founded the Northwest Suburban Bar Association in the spring of 1960, has been on the Arlington Heights Methodist Church board for the past four years, and is a former director on the Wheeling Township Republican Club board.

He lives with his wife, Joyce, and their four children at 6 S. Waterman in Arlington Heights. Moore was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and the Michigan State School of Law. (ACM

THESE ANTICS aren't usual for these two mothers, and Mrs. Bheula Peterson (left) and Mrs. Winnie Williams of Wheeling. They were practicing in order to qualify to help give the annual physical fitness tests to Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School District 21 pupils. About 50 mothers attended four special gym sessions to go through the same tests they would be putting elementary school pupils through. It was reported the experience was thoroughly enjoyed despite some aching muscles. (ACM

Push-up Burdened Daughters Get Big Boost From Mothers

If the pupils of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21 are not physically fit, many of their mothers will be the first to know about it.

About 50 are helping to give the annual physical fitness test given to the youngsters as recommended in President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

And the mothers will know exactly what it takes to do well on the test—for they were put through it themselves four times.

In order that they would be well qualified to administer the tests, girls' physical education director, Miss Phoebe Wienke, had a special gym class for the mothers, and had them attend four different days.

The ladies didn't meet the norm set for the students in the fitness program, Miss Wienke reported, but they improved after a few sessions.

But then, Miss Wienke isn't satisfied with the standards set for Kennedy's program, anyway. She has set her own more rigorous standards for the District 21 pupils to meet, she said.

For instance, in the Kennedy program the girls are only required to do modified push-ups and chin-ups. The Wheeling instructor did away with the "modified" part of those exercises, and the girls do about the same exercises as the boys—only they don't have to do so many to get as good a score.

Not only did she eliminate the "modified" exercises, she modified the remaining two exercises in the fitness test to make them more difficult.

She changed the posture for the sit-ups so the children do them with a bent knee rather than a straight leg. And she replaced the "grasshopper" exercise with "burpies." Grasshoppers only require the pupils place their hands on the floor, and from a squatting position, throw both legs backward as far as they will go and then draw them back up under their chests again. A burpie is a grasshopper with a full knee-bend added.

In addition, Miss Wienke uses the minimum standards set by the National Physical Education Council because they are higher than those in the Kennedy program.

Little short cuts pupils may devise to make the exercise tests easier are not permitted by Miss Wienke—and she has alerted the mothers to what the short cuts are. The directions on how the exercises are to be done are written out for the mothers—and so are the warnings on the short-cuts to watch for—besides having the women go through the exercises themselves under Miss Wienke's scrutiny.

For instance, on the sit-ups, Miss Wienke notes that the pupil should not be allowed to (1) almost straighten the legs, (2) use the arms to create momentum to help raise the body, (3) stop momentarily for rest, (4) and get an extra push by lifting the hips off the floor.

(Evidently the mothers are enjoying their task—for they are talking of forming an adult fitness class.)

Besides the fitness tests, individual records are kept on a bulletin board. Two girls are expected to set a record of about 600 sit-ups this year. Present record is 216. (On the Kennedy program, 10 sit-ups is the norm.)

Other records are, 16 burpies in 30 seconds, 27½ grasshoppers in 30 seconds, 34 push-ups and 14 chin-ups.

(Push-ups are done with only the toes and hands on the floor rather than the knees and hands as in the Kennedy program. In the chin-ups from a horizontal bar, the feet are off the floor at all times, and the body is let down all the way after each chin-up. In the Kennedy test for girls, the pupil raises her body from a prone position, using the feet as a fulcrum.)

In November, 1961, the mean number of sit-ups each pupil could do was 35.4. In February, 1962, the mean was up to 45.8. For push-ups, the mean jumped from 6 to 8.7.

Most indicative was that last November 30 per cent of the girls could not do more than one push-up. Now that has been reduced to 8 per cent.

Q. When attending a buffet dinner in someone's home, is it permissible to revisit the table for "seconds"?

A. This is quite all right. The big rule to remember is to refrain from filling the plate a second time, and then leaving some of it uneaten.

Q. Is it in good taste for women, wearing choir robes in church, to wear corsages?

A. Never! (A14

LEARNING how to do sit-ups as required in the annual physical fitness test administered to Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Elementary School District 21 pupils are 2 of the 50 mothers who are helping to give the tests. Mrs. Joan Tyler goes through the exercise while Mrs. Gertrude Fedor counts.

Little Orphan Annie

Original Satire Is Slated by Students

Prospect High Set For Talent Show

An original satire "Leapin' Lizards," based on the comic-strip life of Little Orphan Annie, is slated for the Prospect High School Little Theatre next week.

The variety show, based on a script written by the high school Creative Writing Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. The Thursday, April 5, performance will begin at 3:30 p.m. to permit students unable to attend at night to see the show.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the high school. Tickets are being sold on a reserved seat basis during school lunch periods.

THE SHOW, sponsored by the student council, is an opportunity for students to display talents outside the regular musical and dramatic programs of the high school.

In addition to the variety show classification, the scenes will give the audience a wide variety of action. Scenes range from a night club to an abandoned sawmill, with Central Park, a drugstore and Mrs. Meany's boarding house as centers for some of the action.

Starring in the show will be Sandy Lee as Orphan Annie. Mike Smith takes the part of Daddy Warbucks, with John Metsig as Max, Jenny Joern as Sandy, Charlene Fotopoulos as Mrs. Meany, Diane Gardner as Edna St. Louis Missouri and Barb Jones as Millie.

Directing the production is David Lindemann, Prospect High counselor. The script was written under the supervision of Miss Donna Timm, librarian.

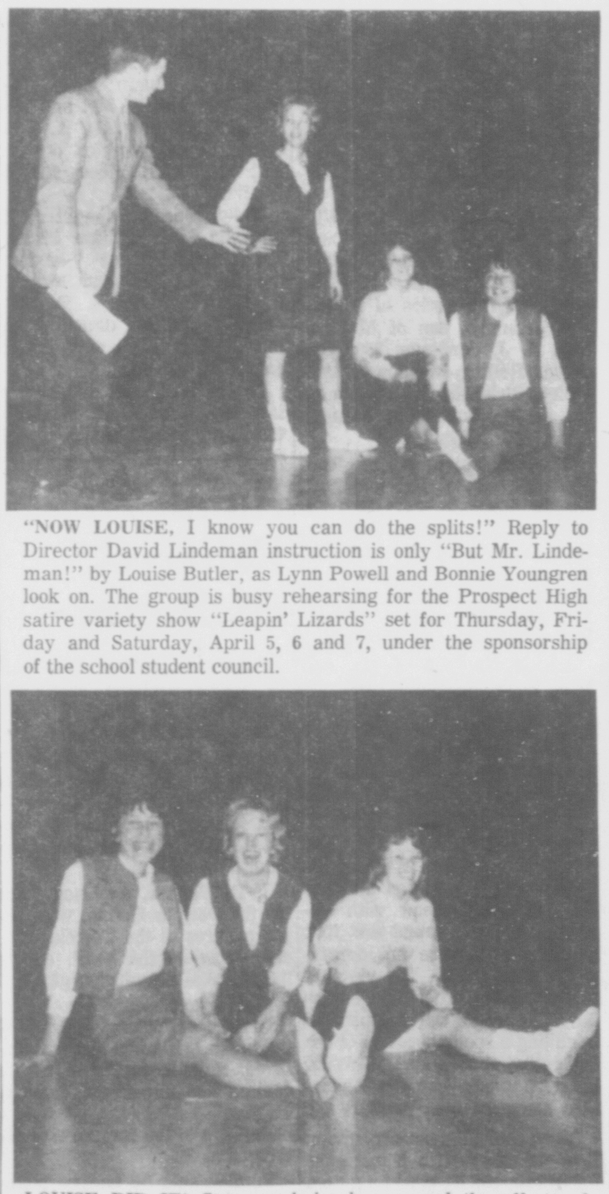
SUPPORTING PLAYERS in the show are Terry Monteforte as Sonnie; Jim Karlow, Pam DeMent, Lyn Machometa and Carolyn Payne as beatniks; Bob Bowker as Hervie; Judy Seegers as Judy O'Grady; Bette Milbourn, Bob Geller and Dick Gay as typical hoods; and Betty Janssen as Betty.

Many individual acts are featured in the show. Included is a Dixieland Combo and the Mellotones, well-known girls' singing ensemble of the school.

Other acts are the Good Knighters—Dick Gay, Bob Geller, John Metsig and Bob Bowker; the Pivoteers — Bob Barker, Ray Strobel, Al Gehrke, Warren Vander Voort, Pat O'Keefe, Dick Eaton and Jack Walters; and a beauty-shop quartet with Carol Baughmann, Marilyn Becker, Karen Stitt and Barb Liston.

OTHER featured acts on the playbill name Nancy Harmon, Jim Karlow, Pam DeMent, Lyn Machometa and Carolyn Payne, Charlene Fotopoulos, Terry Monteforte, Barb Jones, Sandy Lee, Betty Milbourne, Kathy Kay and Melanie Bodie, Diane Gardner, Laurie Luby and Judy Kreitzman, Sandy Burton and Corine Cordova, and Judy Seegers.

Variety performances by still more students include John Metsig, Betty Janssen, Lynette, Schmidt and Lyn Machometa, Larry Bebhart and Karen Warkentien, Lorraine Johnson and Kitty Lyons, Mike Smith, Carole Fill and Lynnae Slade, Sandy Drake, Pam Brodeur, Dick Liebenow, and Senior Girls — Raydell Walton, Dale Soderstrom, Louise Butler, Lynn Powell, Joyce Novotny and Bonnie Youngren. (ACM



"NOW LOUISE, I know you can do the splits!" Reply to Director David Lindeman instruction is only "But Mr. Lindeman!" by Louise Butler, as Lynn Powell and Bonnie Youngren look on. The group is busy rehearsing for the Prospect High satire variety show "Leapin' Lizards" set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5, 6 and 7, under the sponsorship of the school student council.

LOUISE DID IT! Success obviously crowned the efforts of Louise Wilson, Lynn Powell and Bonnie Youngren as they rehearse their act for the "Leapin' Lizards" satire on the life of Orphan Annie. The variety show, written, acted and directed by Prospect High talent, will be held in the school Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. April 5, with performances for April 6 and 7 slated for 8 p.m.

Moore Campaign Led By Sorensen, Glantz

Howard C. Sorensen and Richard H. Glantz, co-chairmen of Republicans for Moore, a volunteer organization promoting the candidacy of William J. Moore, 6 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, for Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township, this week announced the group's area and committee leaders.

Indicating that the Republicans for Moore currently boasted well over 200 active workers, Sorensen stated that the organization was operating as a working precinct force for Moore in each of the township's 51 precincts.

In addition to Sorensen, the announcement named as co-chairman of the group, Richman is Harold O. Fichte, 18 Wildwood, Prospect Heights, and community chairmen are: Richard E. Johnson, 310 Macard H. Glantz, 202 S. Stratford, Arlington Heights. Vice-chair-Arthur Drive, Mount Prospect; Roy J. Hammond, 577 E. Merle, Wheeling; Fichte, Prospect Heights; and R. A. Franzen, 819 S. Beverley, Arlington Heights.

AREA CHAIRMEN include Russell G. Conklin, 207 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights, John B. Stevens, 1109 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights; Vincent Franzone, 109 N. School, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Donald L. Bunton, 317 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights; Thomas V. Conroy, 202 N. Waverly, Arlington Heights; and Frank D. Palmer, 509 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights.

Sorensen stated the group's belief in the prime requirements of a full-time available committeeman and a unified party if the Republican Party performance was to live up to its potential in Wheeling Township, and said, "Bill Moore is the only candidate in this contest who is located around-the-clock on the scene where his services as committeeman most will be needed. Further, Moore is the only man who can head the breach in the Republican ranks and enable the GOP to present a solid, united front against the Democrats in the important fall elections, since the campaign tactics responsible for splitting our party so sharply have not come from Moore."

OTHER COMMITTEE and project heads include: Harold Klingner, 321 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Alberta Foerster, 1541 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights; Albert Goedke, 220 W. Wing, Arlington Heights; Walter C. Kehe, 923 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. William La Grave, 516 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Russell Glave, 401 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Heights; Warren G. Peterson, 118 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights; Dean Carrara, 616 N. Rolling Lane, Arlington Heights; and George Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights.

Headquarters of Republicans for Moore is 1717 W. Oatkon, Arlington Heights, CL 5-6500 or CL 9-4394. (ACM

Should Tell Dying Patient the Truth

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — Shall the doctor tell the patient the truth, that there is no hope?

"Yes," says Dr. Avery Weisman, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

In a speech last week at Jewish Hospital to the medical profession, Weisman said practically all patients know when they are dying and ought to be told the truth about their condition.

"It is a rare patient that that doesn't know he's going to die," said Weisman. "There are lots of clues that all patients seem finally to understand."

HE SAID IT is difficult psychologically for a doctor to tell a patient he is dying, and falsely optimistic promises are made instead.

As a result, he said dying patients experience an isolation and loneliness when they realize no one around them will communicate honestly with them. (A-14

Bid Notice

BOARD OF
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS

Advertisement for Bids

The Board of Local Improvements, Arlington Heights, Illinois, will receive sealed proposals for the construction of paving improvements in South Ridge Avenue from Park Street to Sigwalt Street and parts of Park Street, South Street and George Street as provided in Special Assessment No. 146 (also known as Motor Fuel Tax Section 26-CS) until 8:00 P.M. on the 26th day of April, 1962 at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All Proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall at Arlington Heights, Illinois, at 8:00 P.M. on April 26, 1962.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Arlington Heights in the Village Hall.

Copies of documents, including plans and specifications required for review or bidding purposes, may be obtained only from the Village Clerk by depositing $10.00 with the Village Clerk for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents and one-half of the deposit for any additional sets of documents will be refunded to each Bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Board of Local Improvements and who also returns the plans (and specifications on additional sets) in good condition to the Village Clerk within ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

Cash or certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Illinois, payable without condition to the President of the Board of Local Improvements, Arlington Heights, Illinois, in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of Proposals without the consent of the Board of Local Improvements for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing bids.

The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any technicalities.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the Contract.

In general, the improvement on which Proposals are requested will require the installation, complete, of approximately 5555 tons of waterbound macadam base course, 1450 tons of bituminous concrete binder and surface courses, 5945 lineal feet of concrete curb and gutter and 29,560 square feet of 5" concrete sidewalks and appurtenant construction.

Prospective bidders are hereby advised that a total of $37,089.44 of the total project cost will be paid from Public Benefit Assessments which will be retired with Motor Fuel Tax Funds.

Plans and specifications for this project were prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 360 East Grand Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Payment will be made in Special Assessment Bonds and Vouchers bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum.

Dated at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 29th day of March, 1962.

Board of Local Improvements
Edmond M. Shanahan
Secretary.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 29, April 5, 1962.

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Zoning Board of Appeals, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held Monday, April 16, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 315 North Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois on a petition for variation in frontage requirements on the following legally described property:

Lots 13 and 14 in Block 10 in Northwest Highlands, being a subdivision of the East ½ of the South East ¼ (except 2 acres of the SE corner) of Section 19, 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as: 1209 and 1215 North Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Francois Palmatier,
Chairman
Vic Beisler
Arthur Shogren
Kurt Meyer
Joe Grant
John Kirkland
Frank Callaghan

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 29, 1962.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will receive sealed proposals for the trimming and pruning of trees on public and private property in the Village. Bids will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M., April 11, 1962, 315 N. Highland. Specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 315 N. Highland. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.

ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 29, 1962.

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will accept Bids for the purchase and planting of 100 trees in the Village right-of-ways. Opening of bids 10:00 A.M., April 11, 1962, 315 N. Highland. Specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 315 N. Highland. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make award it deems most advantageous to the Village.

ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 29, 1962.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will accept Bids for the installation of approximately 4,400 feet of 12 inch and 15 inch sanitary sewer in the vicinity of the Forest View High School in Elk Grove Township Opening of bids will be at 10:00 A.M. on April 11, 1962 at the Village Hall at 315 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. Plans and Specifications are available at the Village Clerk's office, 315 N. Highland.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make the award it deems most advantageous to the Village.

ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 29, 1962.

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held by the Plan Commission of Arlington Heights, Ill. April 18, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 315 North Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on a petition for rezoning from single familiy residential classification to R-6 multiple family residential classification the following described property:

The South half of lot 14 (except the west 100 feet of the south (approximately 300 feet) in Arthur McIntosh's Arlington Heights Farms, a subdivision of the South ½ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, also of the S.E. ¼ of the S.E. ¼ of Section 29, township 42 North, range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. (legal not complete and subject to survey)

ALSO

The South half (except the east 100 feet of the South 277 feet thereof) of Lot 15 in Arthur T. McIntosh's Arlington Heights Farms, a subdivision of the S ½ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, also of the S.E. ¼ of the S.E. ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Property is located on Kensington Avenue East of its intersection with Dryden Ave. and consists of approximately six (6) acres.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

PLAN COMMISSION OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILLINOIS
HAROLD E. CARLSON,
Chairman
Leo J. Mueller, Secretary.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 29, 1962.

American Fashions

The new American fashions for Fall will look right either at home or abroad. They are simple clothes, without gimmicks, that hold as much fashion in reserve as they show off.

This is the year of "fit" with "flare" continuing. Skirts are neither wide nor narrow, but something in-between.

Waistlines wander. Belts worn with them go where waistlines go, sometimes up, sometimes down.

Necklines are big news. Sometimes they're plain to be dressed with jewelry or they may have big collars, neat turtle types or a strategic scarf to do the trick.

Helen's Favorite:
Fillets Amandine
(Serves 4)

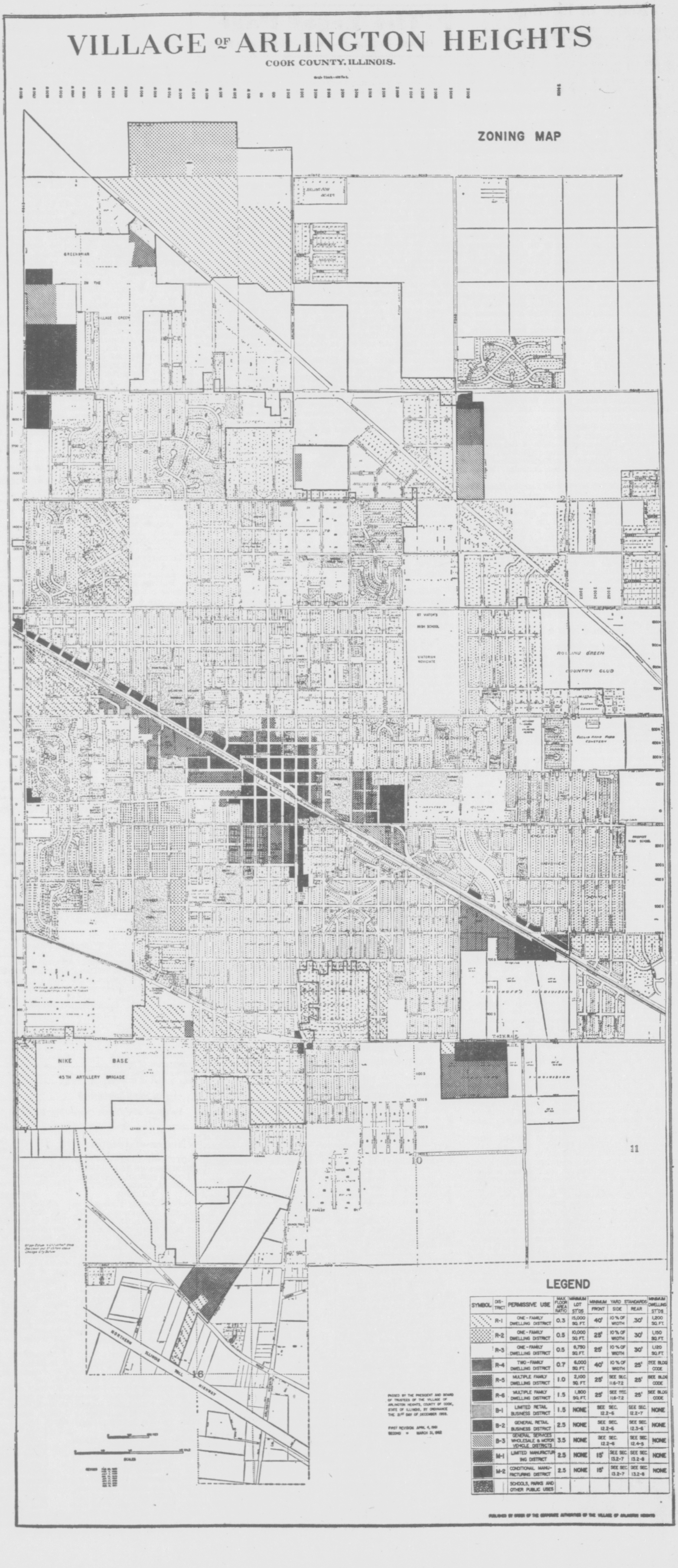
1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets
4 tablespoons soft butter
3 tablespoons toasted chopped almonds
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Defrost fillets, separate and arrange in baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over fillets. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot (375°F.) oven for 12 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges dipped in paprika.

It's a big year for controlled color, but always showing richness, like the navies, dark, reserved reds, camel plus gray and well-bred tweed.

Hats have more "hat" this year than before and are also more wearable for most women. Look, too, for the return of the beret type.

Long overblouses with many skirts make fashion news. Some are actually one piece dresses made to look like two.



SYMBOL	DISTRICT	PERMISSIVE USE	MAX. FLOOR AREA RATIO	MINIMUM LOT SIZE	MINIMUM YARD STANDARDS FRONT	SIDE	REAR	MINIMUM DWELLING SIZE
	R-1	ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT	0.3	15,000 SQ. FT.	40'	10% OF WIDTH	30'	1,200 SQ. FT.
	R-2	ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT	0.5	10,000 SQ. FT.	25'	10% OF WIDTH	30'	1,150 SQ. FT.
	R-3	ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT	0.5	8,750 SQ. FT.	25'	10% OF WIDTH	30'	1,120 SQ. FT.
	R-4	TWO-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT	0.7	6,000 SQ. FT.	40'	10% OF WIDTH	25'	SEE BLDG CODE
	R-5	MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT	1.0	2,100 SQ. FT.	25'	SEE SEC. 11.6-7.2	25'	SEE BLDG CODE
	R-6	MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT	1.5	1,800 SQ. FT.	25'	SEE SEC. 11.6-7.2	25'	SEE BLDG CODE
	B-1	LIMITED RETAIL BUSINESS DISTRICT	1.5	NONE	SEE SEC. 12.2-6		SEE SEC. 12.2-7	NONE
	B-2	GENERAL RETAIL BUSINESS DISTRICT	2.5	NONE	SEE SEC. 12.2-6		SEE SEC. 12.3-6	NONE
	B-3	GENERAL SERVICES WHOLESALE & MOTOR VEHICLE DISTRICTS	3.5	NONE	SEE SEC. 12.2-6		SEE SEC. 12.4-5	NONE
	M-1	LIMITED MANUFACTURING DISTRICT	2.5	NONE	15'	SEE SEC. 13.2-7	SEE SEC. 13.2-8	NONE
	M-2	CONDITIONAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT	2.5	NONE	15'	SEE SEC. 13.2-7	SEE SEC. 13.2-8	NONE
		SCHOOLS, PARKS AND OTHER PUBLIC USES						

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE CORPORATE AUTHORITIES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Notice of Election

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 214, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1962, an election will be held in Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the School Board of said District for the full term, and one (1) member of the School Board of said District to fill a vacancy for a term of two years.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District 21, Cook County, Illinois, lying east of the east boundary of the right-of-way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie Railroad.

POLLING PLACE: Walt Whitman School, 133 South Wille Street, Wheeling, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, lying west of the east boundary of the right-of-way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie Railroad, lying south of the center line of Dundee Road, together with the area bounded on the west by the east line of Buffalo Grove Road, on the north by the northern boundary of said District; on the east by the east boundary of the right-of-way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie Railroad and on the south by the center line of Dundee Road.

POLLING PLACE: Mark Twain School, 515 East Merle, in the Village of Wheeling, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, lying west of the east line of the Buffalo Grove Road and North of the center line of Dundee Road.

POLLING PLACE: Louisa May Alcott School, Bernard Drive, in the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 4

Shall consist of all that part of the District lying within Prospect Heights School District 23.

POLLING PLACE: North School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Road.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 5

All that portion of School District No. 57 lying north of the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railroad.

POLLING PLACE: Central School, Central and Emerson, Mt. Prospect.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 6

Shall consist of all that part of the District (1) lying within Mount Prospect School District No. 57 south of the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway right-of-way, and (2) lying within Elk Grove Community Consolidated School District No. 59 north of the Evanston-Elgin Road, commonly known as Golf Road.

POLLING PLACE: Lincoln School, 700 West Lincoln, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 7

That portion of the District bounded as follows: starting at the center line of Chestnut Avenue and the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway, then northwest along the center line of said Railway to the center line of Wilke Road, then north along said center line to the center line of Oakton Streeet, then east along said center line to the center line of Yale Avenue, then north along said center line to the center line of Thomas Avenue, then east along said center line to the center line of Kennicott Boulevard, then south along said center line to the center line of Oakton Street, then east along said center line to the center line of Ridge Avenue, then north along said center line to the center line of Thomas Avenue, then east along said center line to the center line of Chestnut Street, then south along said center line to the starting point.

POLLING PLACE: Ridge School, Vine and Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 8

That part of the District lying north of Precincts 7 and 9; west of the center line of Buffalo Grove Road; and south of the south line of Section 8, the south line of the east half of section 7 and the south line of the north half of the west half of section 7, Township 42, Range 11 (formerly School District 24).

POLLING PLACE: Wilson School, 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 9

That part of the District bounded as follows: starting at the center line of Douglas Avenue and the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway, then northwest along the center line of said Railway to the center line of Chestnut Avenue, then north along said center line to the center line of Thomas Avenue, then east along said center line to the center line of Dryden Avenue, then south along said center line to the center line of Olive Street, then east along said center line to the center line of Windsor Avenue as extended, then south along said center line as extended to the center line of Oakton Street as extended, then west along said center line as extended to the center line of Dryden Avenue, then south along said center line to the center line of Euclid Street, then west along said center line to the center line of Douglas Avenue, then south along said center line to the starting point.

POLLING PLACE: North School, 410 North State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 10

That portion of the District bounded as follows: starting at the center line of Gibbons Avenue and the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway, then northwest along the center line of said Railway, to the center line of Douglas Avenue, then north along said center line to the center line of Euclid Street, then east along said center line to the center line of Dryden Avenue, then north along said center line to the center line of Oakton Street, then east along said center line and as extended to the east boundary of School District No. 25, then south along the east boundary of School District No. 25 to the center line of Euclid Street, then west along said center line to the center line of Gibbons Avenue, then south along said center line to the starting point.

POLLING PLACE: Windsor School, 1315 East Miner Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 11

That portion of the District bounded as follows: on the east by the east District boundary line of School District No. 25; on the south by the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway west of the south boundary of School District No. 25 and by the south boundary of School District No. 25; on the west by the center line of Gibbons Avenue; on the north by the center line of Euclid Street and as extended.

POLLING PLACE: Kensington School, 201 South Evanston Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 12

Shall consist of all that part of the District lying (1) within Arlington Heights School District No. 25 south of the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway right-of-way, east of the center line of State Road and (2) within Forest View School District 56 north of the Evanston-Elgin Road, commonly known as Golf Road, and east of Arlington Heights Road.

POLLING PLACE: Dryden School, located at Rockwell Street and Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 13

Shall consist of all that part of the District bounded as follows: on the north by the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway right-of-way; on the west by the following line: beginning at the intersection of the Chicago & North Western Railway right-of-way and the center line of Salem Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Salem Avenue to the center line of Campbell Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kaspar Avenue, thence southerly along said center line to the center line of Grove Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kennicott Avenue, thence southerly along said center line and said center line as extended to the center line of Central Highway, thence westerly along the center line of Central Highway to the east boundary line of School District No. 15 and then south along the east boundary of School District No. 15; on the south by the center line of Evanston-Elgin Road, commonly known as Golf Road; and on the east by the center line of State Road (Arlington Heights Road).

POLLING PLACE: Park School, 306 W. Park Street, Arlington Heights.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 14

All that portion of the District that lies south of the center line of the Chicago & North Western Railway right-of-way and west of the following line: beginning at the intersection of the Chicago & North Western Railway right-of-way and the center line of Salem Avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Salem Avenue to the center line of Campbell Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kaspar Avenue, thence southerly along said center line to the center line of Grove Street, thence westerly along said center line to the center line of Kennicott Avenue, thence southerly along said center line and said center line as extended to the south boundary line of School District 25.

POLLING PLACE: Westgate School, 1211 West Grove Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 15

Shall consist of all that part of the District lying within School District 15 north of Kirchoff Road.

POLLING PLACE: Kimball Hill School, located at School and Meadow Drives, Rolling Meadows.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 16

Shall consist of that part of the District lying within School District No. 15 south of Kirchoff Road.

POLLING PLACE: Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 17

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying (1) south of the center line of the Northwest Tollway and (2) easterly and northerly of the line described as follows: beginning at the intersection of the center line of Elmhurst Road with the southern boundary of said District, thence north along said center line of Elmhurst Road to its intersection with the center line of Higgins Road; thence northwesterly along the center line of Higgins Road to its intersection with the center line of Busse Road; thence north along the center line of Busse Road to its intersection with the center line of the Northwest Tollway.

POLLING PLACE: Higgins School, 2720 East Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 18

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying westerly and southerly of the line described as follows: beginning at the intersection of the center line of Elmhurst Road with the southern boundary of said District; thence north along said center line of Elmhurst Road to its intersection with the center line of Higgins Road; thence northwesterly along the center line of Higgins Road to its intersection with the center line of Busse Road; thence north along the center line of Busse Road to its intersection with the center line of the Northwest Tollway; thence northwesterly along the center line of the Northwest Tollway to its intersection with the boundary of the District excepting from said area the area lying southerly and westerly of the line described as follows: beginning at the intersection of the center line of Tonne Road and the southern boundary of said District; thence north along the center line of Tonne Road to the center line of Landmeier Road; thence westerly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Arlington Heights Road; thence southwesterly along the center line of Arlington Heights Road to the center line of Cosman Road; thence north and west along the center line of Cosman Road and said line as extended to the western boundary of said District.

POLLING PLACE: Rupley School, 305 East Oakton Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 19

Shall consist of all that portion of said District lying within the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11 and within the area bounded on the south by the center line of Dempster Street, on the west by the center line of Elmhurst Road, on the north by the center line of the Evanston-Elgin Road and on the east by the east boundary of the District.

POLLING PLACE: High Ridge Knolls School, 588 South Dara James Road, Des Plaines, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 20

Shall consist of all that part of said District bounded as follows: the area lying southerly and westerly of the line described as follows: beginning at the intersection of the center line of Tonne Road and the southern boundary of said District; thence north along the center line of Tonne Road to the center line of Landmeier Road; thence westerly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Arlington Heights Road; thence southwesterly along the center line of Arlington Heights Road to the center line of Cosman Road; thence north and west along the center line of Cosman Road and said line as extended to the western boundary of said District.

POLLING PLACE: Ridge School, 650 Ridge Street, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 21

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying within the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 11.

POLLING PLACE: Herzog School, 345 W. Walnut Street, Waycinden Park, in Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 22

Shall consist of all that part of said District bounded as follows: on the west by the center line of Elmhurst Road; on the north by the center line of Dempster; on the south by the center line of the Northwest Tollway, and on the east by the east boundary of the District, excepting therefrom the northeast quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of section 24, Township 42 North, Range 11.

POLLING PLACE: Model Home, 50 W. Roxbury Lane, Des Plaines, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 23

Shall consist of that part of said District lying north of the center line of the Northwest Tollway and west of the center line of Elmhurst Road, and south of the center line of Elgin-Evanston Road.

POLLING PLACE: Forest View School, 2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township, Cook County, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 24

All of that part of Feehanville School District No. 26 lying south and west of the following described line: beginning at the intersection of the center line of Euclid Street with the center line of Wheeling Road, thence south along center line of Wheeling Road as extended to the center line of Foundry Road, thence east along the center line of Foundry Road to the center line of Wolf Road.

POLLING PLACE: 224 East Highland St., Mount Prospect.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 25

All that part of Feehanville School District No. 26 that lies north and east of the following line: beginning at the intersection of the center line of Euclid Street with the center line of Wheeling Road, thence south along center line of Wheeling Road as extended to the center line of Foundry Road, thence east along the center line of Foundry Road to the center line of Wolf Road.

POLLING PLACE: Feehanville School, 1400 East Foundry Road, Mount Prospect.

Legal voters of the District must vote at the Polling Place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be open from 12:00 noon to 7:00 P. M. Central Standard Time of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1962.

JOHN A. HAAS
President
EUGENIA S. CHAPMAN
Secretary

Published in Paddock Publications March 29, 1962.

Police Sergeant Examination

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, announces a competitive examination for Sergeant of Police. Examination will be held on Monday, April 9, 1962, commencing at 7 p.m. at Higgins Junior High School, Touhy and Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township, Illinois.

The examination will be given to all Elk Grove Village policemen whose probationary terms expire on or before April 9, 1962 and who desire to submit to examination.

Ralston D. Malonek
Secretary,
Fire and Police Commission
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

Published in Elk Grove Herald March 22, 29, 1962.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of April, 1962, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a special public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect acting as a Zoning Commission for the purpose of amending the zoning ordinance as follows: Case 62-7, by adding the following definition to Section 17 thereof:

"Shopping Center. A business development containing four (4) or more offices or indoor retail stores, connected by party walls, developed under one ownership, with an integrated building arrangement, having an aggregate floor area of more than twenty thousand (20,000) square feet, which development shall be considered as a single unit. The minimum area occupied by a Shopping Center and its accessory off-street parking facilities shall be not less than two and one-half (2½) acres. The term Shopping Center shall not include drive-ins and/or automotive service type or sale facilities."

At which time and place all persons interested may be heard.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1962.

EUGENE MARTIN,
Chairman
Board of Appeals and
Zoning Commission
Village of Mount Prospect,
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald March 29, 1962.

Notice of Zoning Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of April, 1962, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a special public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, before the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect acting as a Zoning Commission for the purpose of establishing boundaries of zoning districts as per a new proposed zoning plan, the same being in the form of a booklet of maps and with the further purpose of adopting same as the Official Zoning Plan of the Village of Mount Prospect, copies of which may be inspected at the office of the Village Clerk or purchased.

At which time and place all persons interested may be heard in concern of same.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1962.

EUGENE MARTIN,
Chairman
Board of Appeals and
Zoning Commission
Village of Mount Prospect,
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald March 29, 1962.

Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance

OF THE NORTHWEST MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT
MAY 1, 1962 TO APRIL 30, 1963

Whereas, WALTER S. CHRISTOPHER and JACOB GOLDMAN were appointed by the Board of Trustees, on February 21, 1962, to prepare a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the period May 1, 1962 to April 30, 1963, and

Whereas, the aforesaid tentative budget and appropriation ordinance has been prepared and submitted to the Board of Trustees for inspection and approval in tentative form,

Therefore, be it resolved that the tentative budget and appropriation ordinance, as set out below, shall be filed with the Secretary of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District and that he shall make available, said tentative budget, for public inspection, as of March 30, 1962, and for thirty days thereafter.

Further resolved, that the Secretary shall publish, as of March 29, 1962, in a newspaper of general circulation in the area covered by the district, a public notice that said tentative budget is on file and available for public inspection, as below set out.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year May 1, 1962 to and including April 30, 1963, is on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the offices of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, 147 West Hintz Road, Wheeling, Illinois and will so remain until final action is taken thereon by the Board of Trustees.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1962
NORTHWEST MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT
By: WALTER J. WELLS, Secretary

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS		
Cash on hand, May 1, 1962 (Estimated)		$ 90,000.00
Cash to be received from 1961 levy:	$221,000.00	
Total Extended (Estimated)		
Less—Loss and Cost on		
Collection	22,000.00	
Warrants	65,000.00	
To be collected after fiscal year	10,000.00	
	$ 97,000.00	$124,000.00
Cash to be received from 1962 levy:		
Extended Amount (Estimated)	$253,000.00	
To be received after fiscal year	253,000.00	
To be received during fiscal year	$ 0-0	
Cash from 1962 taxes to be anticipated during fiscal year (Estimated)		$ 90,000.00
Total Estimated cash available during fiscal year		$304.000.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and wages of field employees	$120,000.00
Salary of Technical Director	10,600.00
Purchase of Insecticides	15,000.00
Purchase of gas, oil, grease for trucks, sprayers and other vehicles	10,000.00
Insurance: Automobiles, trucks, sprayers, and other vehicles and equipment; Workman's Compensation; Property	10,600.00
Maintenance & Repairs: Trucks, Field equipment and Field Vehicles & Other Equipment; Shop Equipment; Tires for Vehicles	11,500.00
Buildings & Grounds	4,000.00
Supplies & Expenses: Laboratory, Shop & Tools	1,200.00
Heat, Light & Water	3,000.00
Employer's share OAB Tax	4,780.00
Office Expense: Supplies, Telephone, Postage and Stenographer Salary	5,600.00
Equipment Purchased: Trucks, Sprayers, Field Equipment, Field Vehicles & Other Equipment	21,000.00
Purchase of shop equipment and tires	3,500.00
Purchase of Office Equipment, Lab. Equipment, and Light Traps	1,500.00
Admin. Expenses: Legal fees and auditing	7,600.00
Classified Ad	100.00
Bonding	300.00
Interest on Warrants	3,500.00
Expenses of Conventions, Dues & Subscriptions	1,100.00
Contingencies	10,000.00
Remodeling Building	3,000.00
Construction of Building	60,000.00
Purchase of Real Estate	10,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	$317,880.00
ESTIMATED CASH ON HAND AT CLOSE OF FISCAL YEAR	-0-
ESTIMATED DEFICIT	$ 13,880.00

APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and wages of field employees	$120,000.00
Salary of Technical Director	10,600.00
Purchase of Insecticides	15,000.00
Purchase of gas, oil, grease for trucks, sprayers and other vehicles	10,000.00
Insurance: Automobiles, trucks, sprayers, and other vehicles and equipment; Workman's Compensation; Property	10,600.00
Maintenance & Repairs: Trucks, Field Equipment and Field Vehicles & Other Equipment; Shop Equipment; Tires for Vehicles	11,500.00
Buildings & Grounds	4,000.00
Supplies & Expenses: Laboratory, Shop & Tools	1,200.00
Heat, Light & Water	3,000.00
Employer's Share OAB Tax	4,780.00
Office Expense: Supplies, Telephone, Postage and Stenographer Salary	5,600.00
Equipment Purchased: Trucks, Sprayers, Field Equipment, Field Vehicles & Other Equipment	21,000.00
Purchase of Shop Equipment and Tires	3,500.00
Purchase of Office Equipment, Lab. Equipment, and Light Traps	1,500.00
Admin. Expenses: Legal Fees and Auditing	7,600.00
Classified Ad	100.00
Bonding	300.00
Interest on Warrants	3,500.00
Expenses of Conventions, Dues & Subscriptions	1,100.00
Contingencies	10,000.00
Remodeling Building	3,000.00
Construction of Building	60,000.00
Purchase of Real Estate	10,000.00
Loss & Cost of Collection of Taxes	22,000.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATION	$339,880.00

Published in Paddock Publications March 29, 1962.

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Notice of Election

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 26, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the fourteenth of April, 1962, an election will be held at the place hereinafter named in School District No. 26, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the school board for the full term and one member of the school board to fill vacancy.

That for the purpose of said election, said School District has been divided into three election precincts and the boundaries of said election precincts and the polling places designated for each precinct shall be as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1

All that portion of School District Number 26, Cook County, Illinois, lying west of the center line of Wheeling Road and Wheeling Road extended south to the center line of Rand Road, including all that part of the Village of Mount Prospect located in said school district.

Polling Place: 224 E. Highland St., Mount Prospect, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 2

All that portion of School District Number 26, Cook County, Illinois, lying south of the center line of Foundry Road, east of the center line of Wheeling Road extended south of Foundry Road, to Rand Road and west of the right-of-way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, including all that part of the Village of Des Plaines located in said school district.

Polling Place: 732 Timothy Lane, Des Plaines, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 3

All that portion of School District Number 26, Cook County, Illinois, lying north of the center line of Foundry Road and east of the center line of Wheeling Road and including that part of the school district lying south of the center line of Foundry Road and east of the right-of-way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad.

Polling Place: Feehanville School, 1400 East Foundry Road in said school district.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct in which they reside.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of School District Number 26, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this twentieth day of March, 1962.

HAROLD N. HANEY
President,
Board of Education,
School District No. 26,
Cook County, Illinois
INEZ A. HANSON
Secretary,
Board of Education,
School District No. 26,
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Mount Prospect Herald and Cook County Herald March 29, 1962.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 12, 1962 a sale will be held at REDMON & SONS, Rte. 62 & Meacham Rd., Palatine, Illinois to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within ten days of the publication of this notice.

NAME OF PERSON	DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLE	AMOUNT OF LIEN
Joseph Hesler	1950 Packard Serial No. None	$192.00
Geneva Kay Kilian	1952 Mercury Ser. No. 52SL17939M	$192.00
Vernon Berd	1955 Mercury Ser. No. 5SWA79187M	$197.00
Donald Sullivan	1954 Ford Ser. No. A3M10119752	$198.00
Henry Bradley	1947 Chevrolet Ser. No. 21FK162057	$108.00
Unknown	1952 Oldsmobile Ser. No. 528M21538	$117.00
Unknown	1953 Ford Ser. No. B2CH138126	$ 94.50
Albert Cutler	1957 Buick Ser. No. 4D1051439	$199.50

Published in Hoffman Heraid and Palatine Enterprise March 29, 1962.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 59 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1962, an election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District No. 59, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying South of the center line of the Northwest Tollway and Easterly and Northerly of a line described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Elmhurst Road with the Southern boundary of said District, thence North along said center line of Elmhurst Road to its intersection with the center line of Higgins Road, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Higgins Road to its intersection with the center line of Busse Road, thence North along the center line of Busse Road to its intersection with the center line of the Northwest Tollway.

Polling Place:
Higgins School
2720 East Higgins Road
Elk Grove Township
Cook County, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying Westerly and Southerly of the line described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Elmhurst Road with the Southern boundary of said District, thence North along said center line of Elmhurst Road to its intersection with the center line of Higgins Road, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Higgins Road to its intersection with the center line of Busse Road, thence North along the center line of Busse Road to its intersection with the center line of the Northwest Tollway, thence Northwesterly along the center line of the Northwest Tollway to its intersection with the Northern boundary of said District; excepting from said area the area lying Southerly and Westerly of the line described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Tonne Road and the Southern boundary of said District, thence North along the center line of Tonne Road to its intersection with the center line of Landmeier Road, thence Westerly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Arlington Heights Road, thence Southwesterly along the center line of Arlington Heights Road to the center line of Cosman Road, thence North and West along the center line of Cosman Road and said center line as extended West to the Western boundary of said District.

Polling Place:
Rupley School
305 East Oakton Road
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of all that part of said District bounded as follows: The area bounded on the South by the following line, to-wit: The North line of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, from its intersection with the center line of Elmhurst Road to the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24 aforesaid, thence North along the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24 aforesaid to the center line of Dempster Street, thence East along the center line of Dempster Street to the East boundary of the District; bounded on the West by the center line of Elmhurst Road; bounded on the North by the North boundary of the District; and bounded on the East by the East boundary of the District.

Polling Place:
High Ridge Knolls School
588 South Dara James Road
Des Plaines, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 4

The area lying Southerly and Westerly of the line described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Tonne Road and the Southern boundary of said District, thence North along the center line of Tonne Road to its intersection with the center line of Landmeier Road; thence Westerly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Arlington Heights Road, thence Southwesterly along the center line of Arlington Heights Road, to the center line of Cosman Road, thence North and West along the center line of Cosman Road and said center line as extended West to the Western boundary of said District.

Polling Place:
Ridge School
650 Ridge Street
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 5

Shall consist of all that part of said District bounded as follows: Bounded on the North by the center line of Dempster Street; bounded on the West by the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois; bounded on the South by the following line: The North line of the South half of the North half of Section 24 aforesaid from the East line of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24 aforesaid, East to the intersection with the Northerly extension of the East line of Hewitt Drive, thence South along the Northerly extension of the East line of Hewitt Drive and continuing South along the East line of Hewitt Drive to the North line of Algonquin Road; thence East along the North line of Algonquin Road to the East boundary of the District; and bounded on the East by the East boundary of the District.

Polling Place:
Herzog School
345 West Walnut Street
(Waycinden Park)
Elk Grove Township, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 6

Shall consist of all that part of said District bounded as follows: Bounded on the West by the center line of Elmhurst Road; bounded on the North by the following line: The North line of the South half of the North half of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, from the center line of Elmhurst Road East to its intersection with the Northerly extension of the East line of Hewitt Drive, thence South along the Northerly extension of the East line of Hewitt Drive and continuing South along the East line of Hewitt Drive to the North line of Algonquin Road, thence East along the North line of Algonquin Road to the East boundary of the District; bounded on the South by the center line of the Northwest Tollway; and bounded on the East by the East boundary of the District.

Polling Place:
Model home at
50 West Roxbury Lane
Des Plaines, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 7

Shall consist of all that part of said District lying North of the center line of the Northwest Tollway and West of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

Polling Place:
Forest View School
2123 South Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Township
Cook County, Illinois

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 59, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1962.

GERALD BRUBAKER
President,
Board of Education,
Community Consolidated
School District No. 59,
Cook County, Illinois.

JOHN D. HERBERT
Secretary,
Board of Education,
Community Consolidated
School District No. 59,
Cook County, Illinois.

Published in Elk Grove Herald March 29, 1962.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 211 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1962, an election will be held in Township High School District Number 211, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the School Board of said District for the full term of three years. For the purpose of this election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Shall consist of that part of the District lying east of the center line of Roselle Road and south of the center line of Higgins Road, excluding, however, any part of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

POLLING PLACE: Schaumburg Junior High School, Schaumburg Road, East of Roselle Road, Village of Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Shall consist of that part of the district in Schaumburg Township (1) lying north of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road; and (2) within that part of the Village of Hoffman Estates lying south of the center line of Higgins Road and east of the center line of Roselle Road.

POLLING PLACE: Twinbrook School, Ash Road and Bluebonnet Lane, Village of Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Shall consist of that part of the district in Schaumburg Township lying west of the center line of Roselle Road and north of the center line of Golf Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Road, Village of Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 4

Shall consist of that part of the district lying west of the center line of Roselle Road, south of the center line of Golf Road, and north of the center line of Schaumburg Road.

POLLING PLACE: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Road and Glendale Lane, Village of Hoffman Estates.

PRECINCT NO. 5

Shall consist of that part of the district lying west of the center line of Roselle Road and South of the center line of Schaumburg Road.

POLLING PLACE: Campanelli School, Springinsguth Road, Village of Schaumburg.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Shall consist of that part of the district lying in Palatine Township south of the Northern line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and east of Illinois State Route No. 53.

POLLING PLACE: The residence of William McFeggan, 2304 Rohlwing Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 7

Shall consist of that part of the district in Palatine Township lying south of the north line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad and west of the center line of Illinois State Route No. 53.

POLLING PLACE: The Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine, Illinois.

PRECINCT NO. 8

Shall consist of that part of the district lying north of the north line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

Polling Place: The Oak Street School, 101 North Oak Street, Palatine, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be open at 12:00 noon and will be closed at 7:00 p. m. central standard time, on said day.

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

By order of the Board of Education of Township High School District No. 211, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1962.

PAUL ENGLER,
President Board of Education
HARRIS HELGESON,
Secretary Board of Education

Published in Hoffman Herald and Palatine Enterprise March 29, 1962.

Constable Sale

Public Notice of Sale of motor vehicle is hereby given that public notice to the owner or other person legally entitled to possession of the following described vehicles having heretofore been published and said motor vehicles not having been claimed by the owners or other persons legally entitled to same, I shall at ten o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, on the 24th day of April, 1962 on the sidewalk outside of 910 W. Northwest Hwy., in the village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois, offer for sale at public vendue the following described property to wit:

1956 Chevrolet 2 dr., Serial No. VB56J149094.
1957 Ford 4 dr., serial No. destroyed.
1961 Mercedes Benz, Serial No. 187012-04995752.
1951 Cadillac 2 dr., Serial No. 516233720.
1960 Opel 2 dr.
1952 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, Serial No. 21TWG4543.
1950 Buick 4 dr., Serial No. 15504330.
1955 Chevrolet 2 dr., Serial No. UC555179512.
1954 Plymouth 2 dr., Serial No. 13657065.
1951 Chevrolet 2 dr., Serial No. 21KK1-54004.
1957 DeSoto 4 dr., Serial No. 12012.

Carl H. Skoog,
Constable
Wheeling Township
County of Cook
State of Illinois

Published in all Paddock Publications March 29, 1962. (A14

Ordinance No. 225

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PROVISIONS RELATING TO TREES OF SECTION 8.005, CHAPTER 8, SUBDIVISIONS, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and Du Page, Illinois:

Section 1. That such provisions of Section 8.005 as relate to trees of Chapter 8, Subdivisions, of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village be and are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Trees.

"a) Requirements as to number, location and type: Street trees shall be planted throughout the entire subdivision. Such trees shall be planted in the parkways not less than four feet from any sidewalk or curb and spaced not more than fifty feet apart nor less than one per lot. However, at street corners trees shall be located at least twenty feet from the intersection of street right-of-way lines. Where the planting strip between the sidewalk and street curb is less than six feet wide, the trees shall be planted on the lots.

"The following trees are acceptable to the Village for such planting: red or pin oak, hard maple, American or European linden, sycamore, thornless honey locust, ironwood, columnar maple or hackberry, American Ash.

"The average trunk diameter of such trees measured at a height of six inches above finished ground level, shall be a minimum of 2.5 inches.

"The developer is to certify to the Village Board that said trees are free from disease under the State of Illinois Inspection Department standards. The trees shall be transplanted stock and transplanting thereof having been done within four years from the time of purchase. Trees when planted shall bear a guarantee of one full year.

"b) Planting Requirements. All top soil used shall be clean and of good quality and shall be tested by the State or County agricultural agency and improved with chemical fertilizers or organic manures as recommended by such agency.

"c) Tree pits. Tree pits shall be round, at least six inches wider than the diameter of the root spread, shall have vertical sides and shall be at least twenty-four inches below finish grade.

"d) Planting: Each tree shall be planted plumb slightly lower than where it stood in the nursery (in relation to finish grade); and shall be thoroughly watered when the hole is two-thirds full of top soil. After watering, the filling shall be completed and the soil thoroughly tamped. After planting a three inch mulch of well rotted manure or peat shall be applied over the disturbed ground and a shallow watering basin provided around the tree.

"e) Maintenance. All trees shall be watered and maintained until established. All trees not in a vigorous growing condition after one growing season shall be replaced at the beginning of the next succeeding planting season.

"f) Seasonal Limits. Planting shall be done during the proper seasons. No planting shall be done in frozen soil or during unfavorable weather conditions.

"g) Staking. Each tree shall be staked with one 2½ inch square stake eight feet long. The stake shall be driven plumb 2½ feet into the ground and close to the tree. Tie at top and bottom with a figure 8 hitch consisting of No. 14 gauge wire encased in a section of rubber hose."

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 19th day of March, 1962.

APPROVED this 21st day of March, 1962.

JAMES R. GIBSON
President

Attest:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published this 29th day of March, 1962 in the Elk Grove Herald.

Ordinance No. 0-22-62

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and a public hearing, of which public notice was given as required by law, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine in such cases provided, has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees that a special use be granted on the following legally described property:

That part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; lying North of the Center line of the Highway now located on said real estate, and described as follows: beginning at a point in the West line of the Northeast quarter of said Section 14, 1068.4 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Northeast quarter, thence East parallel with the North line of said Section 14, along the hedge fence now on said real estate, 737.44 feet, thence South along a line making an angle to the right with the prolongation of the last described line of 89 degrees, 49 minutes, 12 seconds, a distance of 1371.45 feet to the center line of Baldwin Road, thence Northwesterly along the center line of Baldwin Road, a distance of 761.85 feet to the West line of the Northeast quarter of said Section 14, thence North along said West line 1081.80 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPT THAT part of Parcel No. 1 lying South of a line parallel to and 325 feet North of the center line of Baldwin Road except the west 264 feet thereof, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the N.E. corner of Baldwin and Hicks Road.

said Special Use to permit the erection of a Theatre and Bowling Alley in accordance with the terms set forth by the Zoning Board of Appeals and attached thereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1. That a special use be and is hereby granted for the construction of a Movie Theatre and Bowling Alley on the hereinabove described property on those terms recommended in the Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

SECTION 2: That the Petition for Special Use, Copy of Public Notice, and Report of Zoning Board of Appeals recommending the granting of this Special Use be attached to and form a part of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 26th day of March, A.D., 1962.

AYES: 5; NAYS: 0; ABSENT: 1.

APPROVED by me this 26th day of March, 1962.

WILBUR D. HARRIS,
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 26th day of March, A.D., 1962.

MARIE T. HARD
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 29, 1962.

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 21 Cook County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 24th day of April, 1962, an election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education of said District for the full term.

For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County Illinois, lying east of the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad.

Polling Place:
Walt Whitman School
133 South Wille St.
Wheeling, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District, No. 21, Cook County Illinois, lying west of the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, and lying south of the south line of Dundee Road, together with the area bounded on the west by the east line of Buffalo Grove Road, on the north by the northern boundary of said District, on the east by the east boundary of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad, and on the south by the south line of Dundee Road.

Polling Place:
Mark Twain School
515 East Merle Lane
Wheeling, Illinois

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

Shall consist of all that part of Community Consolidated School District No. 21, Cook County, Illinois, lying west of the east line of the Buffalo Grove Road and north of the south line of Dundee Road.

Polling Place:
Louisa May Alcott School
Bernard Drive
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock noon and closed at 7:00 o'clock P.M. of the same day.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 21, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1962.

WILLIAM W. HARPER
President,
Board of Education,
Community Consolidated
School District No. 21,
Cook County, Illinois

NELDA K. PAISLEY
Secretary,
Board of Education,
Community Consolidated
School District No. 21,
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Wheeling Herald March 29, 1962.

Invitation to Bid

One vehicle for Police Squad car use. Specifications may be obtained at the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Sealed bids must be returned not later than 5 p.m., April 10, 1962, to City Clerk at above address.

GERTRUDE DARNALL
City Clerk
City of Rolling Meadows

Published in Paddock Publications March 29, April 5, 1962.

Ordinance No. 0-21-62

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE 0-46-57

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and a public hearing, of which public notice was given as required by law, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine in such cases provided, has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees that the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine, (0-46-57) as amended, be further amended by amending the paragraph entitled "Special use" under Article VI, Section 6.01, to include Movie Theatres and Bowling Alleys.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That Zoning Ordinance 0-46-57 as amended, be further amended by amending the paragraph entitled "Special Uses" under Article VI, Section 6.01, to include Movie Theatres and Bowling Alleys.

SECTION 2: That the Petition for Amendment, Copy of Public Notice and Report of Zoning Board of Appeals recommending the granting of this amendment be attached to and form a part of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 26th day of March, A.D., 1962.

AYES: 5; NAYS: 0; ABSENT: 1.

APPROVED by me this 26th day of March, 1962.

WILBUR D. HARRIS,
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 26th day of March, A.D., 1962.

MARIE T. HARD
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 29, 1962.

Ordinance No. 0-23-62

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE 0-46-57

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and a public hearing, of which public notice was given as required by law, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine in such cases provided, has recommended to the President and Board of Trustees that the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine, (0-46-57) as amended, be further amended by changing the paragraph entitled "Front Yard" of Article V, Section 5.02 to read as follows:

"There shall be provided on each lot a front yard of at least 30 feet, except where a set-back has been established by a prior plat of subdivision."

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That Zoning Ordinance 0-46-57 as amended, be further amended by changing the paragraph entitled "Front Yard" of Article V, Section 5.02 to read as follows: "There shall be provided on each lot a front yard of at least 30 feet, except where a set-back has been established by a prior plat of subdivision."

SECTION 2: That the Petition for Amendment, Copy of Public Notice, and Report of Zoning Board of Appeals recommending the granting of this amendment be attached to and form a part of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as provided by law.

PASSED this 26th day of March, A.D., 1962.

AYES: 5; NAYS: 0; ABSENT: 1.

APPROVED by me this 26th day of March, 1962.

WILBUR D. HARRIS
President of the
Village of Palatine

ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this 26th day of March, A.D., 1962.

MARIE T. HARD
Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 29, 1962.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, on April 12, 1962, at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall of the Village of Palatine, 54 South Brockway Street, to consider the petition of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, to amend Ordinance 0-46-57 as amended,, by deleting from the Paragraph entitled "Permitted Uses" of Section 6.03 of Article VI, the words "(f) Automobile Service Stations"; and further by adding to the Paragraph entitled "Special Uses" of the Article, the words "(ee) Automobile Service Stations."

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be given an opportunity to do so at that time.

DATED: This twenty-ninth day of March, 1962.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
John W. Berlin, Chairman
Wilfred A. Muller
John F. Nelson
Louis J. Richter
Leo M. Breen
John S. Powers
Richard Abrahamson

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 29, 1962.

Notice of Proposed Filing

To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a revision in its Telephone Local Exchange Tariff for the Palatine Exchange, which provides for discontinuing the two-party business service because there are no longer any subscribers to this service.

A copy of the proposed filing may be inspected by any interested party at the business office of this Company at 20 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
By:
R. L. Berryhill
Manager

Published in Palatine Enterprise March 29, April 5, 1962.

'No Substitute for Peace,' Speaker Warns Rotary Club

There is "no substitute for peace" and the "arms race is suicide," members of the Wheeling Rotary Club were told by Chester Graham of Madison, Wis., at their meeting last Friday at Behm's Restaurant.

"We have to start thinking how human beings can live together on this earth," the retired educator and member of the Illinois-Wisconsin Friends Society of the Quaker Church told his audience of about 25.

"The real challenge," he said, is to develop a structure of "law and order" for the world. "I don't think anybody today has a solution . . . " but "I believe we will find a way today for world order."

"I think here (to meet the challenge) is a call for courage, intelligence, bravery and initiative."

Present foreign policies, according to Graham, are "weak where we would develop instrumentalities to avoid nuclear war."

"WHETHER WE like it or not, we are being forced to develop new kinds of world policies . . . out of necessity."

Hitting a highly optimistic note, Graham said he believed humanity would respond to "necessity" as it often has in the past, and pointed out that the necessity for peace and world order has been made paramount in the world by the advent of thermonuclear weapons.

If an equal amount of TNT explosives were made to equal the present stockpiles of atom bombs, there would be enough TNT to cover the land surface of the world "knee deep," he stated. One 50 megaton atomic bomb is equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT in explosive force.

SCIENCE has "catapulted us" into a definite need for "new dimensions in foreign policy."

War has now become a "problem of the survival of the human race" and the "most searching problem of today," he continued.

"Together as a people" we have to find a way to negotiate besides the use of threats of might and "terror."

Asked if he believed in "coexistence" with Russia, Graham said, "It's not going to be easy." But he added that "the greatest problem is China, not Russia."

RUSSIA, he pointed out, is becoming more of a "have nation" than a "have not nation," and therefore should become easier to negotiate with. He noted that James Wadsworth has said that "Russia will live up to an agreement."

One very important to this, Graham cited, is that Russia will have to take cognizance of the fact that it is "outvoted day after day" in the United Nations and in world talks.

Examples of treaties the Russians have lived up to, he said, are the peace treaty for Austria between Russia and the West following World War II, the treaty that Antarctica be equally open to all nations, and treaties governing commercial airplane traffic.

GRAHAM pointed to the obsolescence in this new space age of old agreements such as the jurisdictional rights of nations within 3 and 12 miles of their ocean shorelines. The 3-mile limit was developed in times when that was about as far "as you could shoot a cannon," he said.

In addition, now man is exploring and tapping the great wealth of the oceans far beyond the 3- and 12-mile limits, adding new problems of jurisdiction.

Whether or not the world accepts co-existence and a "one world government . . . is up to the people of the world," Graham said in answer to a question. "I don't believe there is any substitute for government."

ALSO, HE said he believed in greater use of the United Nations and that a "peace corps" should be formed in the United States.

By co-existence, he said he did not mean "sitting down and holding hands."

Also, he is not advocating "unilateral" disarmament, he answered another question.

In the past, Graham noted, many things have been done after predictions they could never be done. He cited Columbus' voyage at a time when the general belief was that the world was flat.

AND IN 1913, there was a meeting in Akron, Ohio, at which it was stated a hard surface road would never be constructed from coast to coast. (Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone were at that meeting. Rhode Island and Alabama said they would never join the union of the United States, but did out of "necessity," he continued.

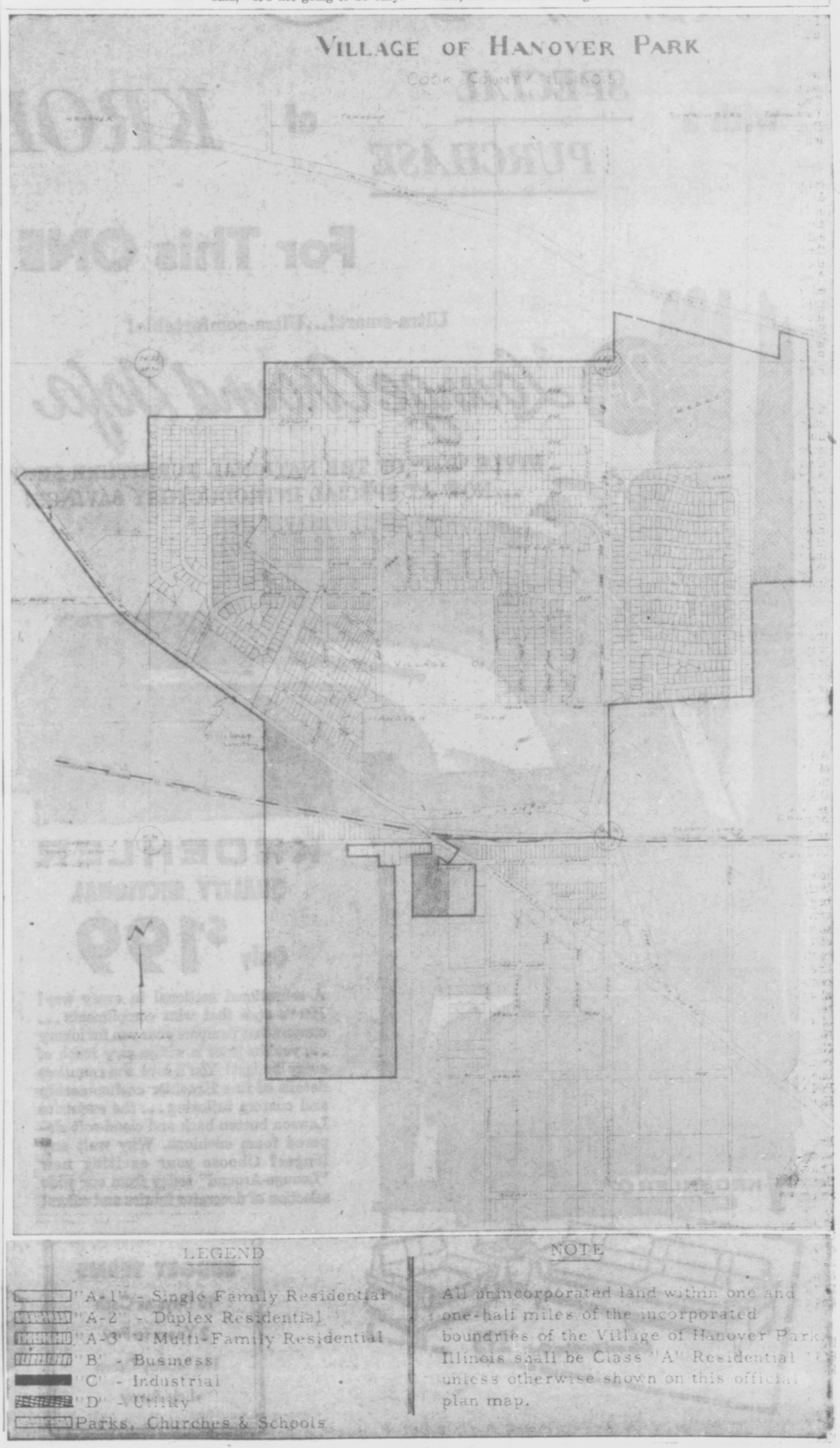
"We have always been doing things" that people said couldn't be done, Graham reminded. "But we seem to have lost the faith and the daring in ourselves."

Graham has eight grown children, is a veteran of World War I, founded and was president of Ashland College in Michigan, was a director of Americanization for the Akron Public Schools, and had a daily radio program for eight years in North Dakota, where he was also active in mental health work.

FOLLOWING his talk, which was entitled "New Dimensions in Foreign Policy," he noted that Rotary, because it is an international organization, has great opportunities to do much in the world, and he complimented them on what they have done.

For further information on world peace problems, he referred the Rotarians to information available through the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Both Russian and U.S. proposals are available through the agency, he said, as well as President Kennedy's speech before the United Nations, "Freedom from War." (ACM



Hiroshima Victims

Peace Pilgrims Here For Series of Meets

The Hiroshima Peace Pilgrimage arrived in Chicago on Monday, March 26, at O'Hare Airport. The pilgrims consist of two survivors of the Hiroshima A-bomb who are traveling with American Quaker Barbara Reynolds.

In Honolulu last week Mayor Blaisdell took the pilgrims to lunch at the Oahu Country Club and gave each one a small key to the city. People in that city collected more than 5,000 signatures on petitions to each of the four nuclear nations. The petitions will be presented officially when the pilgrims arrive at the United Nations.

IN BERKELY Mayor Claude B. Hutchinson read the message of greeting brought to him from the mayor of Hiroshima after receiving a lei from the pilgrims.

The pilgrims are scheduled for five large meetings in the Chicago area.

(1) Monday Mr. Jack Jaffe, chairman of the Gary Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, had scheduled the pilgrims to speak at the YMCA, 225 W. 5th Ave., in Gary.

(2) On Wednesday, the "Manor" Women for Peace entertained them at an open house tea in the home of Mrs. Frank Sulewski, 9857 S. Calhoun, Chicago.

3) Wednesday night, Mrs. Sidney Lens, chairman of the Chicago Women for Peace, scheduled them to speak at International House, 1414 E. 59th St. Dr. Richard Preston, chairman, Chicago Chapter of the Federation of American Scientists a nd a physicist at Argonne National Laboratories, presided.

4) Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Northwestern University Forum is sponsoring the pilgrims at their meeting on campus in Evanston.

5) Thursday night, 8:15 p.m. the pilgrims will speak in the home of Erwin Salk, 1110 Sheridan Road, Evanston.

Appeals for funds to help with the $6,000 round trip expenses is being made at most of these meetings.

THESE pilgrims are carrying on an appeal to end the arms race to the Geneva Disarmament Conference. The two survivors were chosen by the people of Hiroshima to make this pilgrimage in the name of all those who have personally experienced nuclear holocaust. Hiromasa Hanabusa, age 18, was orphaned by the bomb at the age of two years. Miyoko Matsubara, age 29, was 13 years old at the time of the bomb. She was one of fifty survivors in a class of 350 girls.

Barbara Reynolds is the wife of Dr. Earle Reynolds, the skipper of the yacht Phoenix which sailed into the nuclear test zone in the central Pacific in 1958 in protest of nuclear weapons testing

After leaving Chicago the pilgrims will be taking their appeal to the United Nations, Washington, and on to Europe on their way to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer — **CLearbrook 3-2298**

SWINGIN' SQUARES

The Jamboree countdown is on, and square dancers throughout the area are counting the hours until zero hour—8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 31, launch time for the Swingin' Squares Seventh Annual Jamboree. Blast-off will be from South Junior High School, S. Chestnut and W. South streets in Arlington Heights.

Dancing will be in three spacious halls with seven callers aiming to please all dancers. Regular club caller Don Finfrock will serve as MC with the capable help of "back-up" men Chuck Broad, Frank Green, Ed Hempel, Bob Kim, Lenny Roos and Harry Ryan, all popular and well-known Chicago area callers.

With seven callers rotating from hall to hall, there will no doubt be many dancers rushing to and fro between the various halls to take in as many dances as possible. Jamboree officials add, "Of course, there will be your favorite round dances too. Just ask any of the callers to spin one of your favorites."

Among added attractions will be lots of prizes and taken-on-the-spot souvenir photographs of the occasion.

Remember the date, Saturday, March 31. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from all Swingin' Square club members or by calling the Brautigams, Fl 9-0933; the Regnells, Va 7-3369, or the Luebbes, Cl 5,9338. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Everybody come!

PALATINE SQUARES

Another once-a-year special in the area will be the Palatiners Jamboree, coming Sunday, April 8, from 2:30 in the afternoon until 5:30. Callers Don Finfrock, Art Mathews, "Doc" Heimbach, Ed Hempel and Jim Stewart are booked to keep things swinging in Paddock School, Palatine. Tickets may be purchased from Doris Greenfield, Fl 8-4303; Frieda Lawrenz, Fl 8-5679; Joe Battaglia, Cl 5-1304, and Harold Hemmis, Cl 5-2240.

OK Storm Sewer System Contract with Engineers

At a brief adjourned meeting Monday night, the Arlington Heights village board approved a contract with the firm of Suhr, Peterson, Peterson and Suhr for engineering work on the comprehensive storm sewer system approved last December by the voters.

Board members said that — barring unforeseen difficulties — the complete project should be finished in November of this year.

THE WORK is to be done in three stages in order to keep from "digging up" the whole village at one time.

Bids for the first stage, work in the southeast section of town, are expected to be let in June, with work scheduled for completion by Aug. 1 when work on the second stage, the middle of town, is to start.

It is hoped that work on the third and final portion, in the northern part of town, can begin Sept. 1. If construction weather is good, work on the last stage can be completed sometime in November.

The contract states that engineering plans and specifications for the complete project must be completed by Oct. 1, although as outlined above, it is contemplated work will begin much earlier than that date.

THE CONTRACT also states that if bids for the work amount to more money than is available for the project, the engineers will revise the plans to provide a comparable project within the financial means of the village.

If the project fails to go through for any reason other than that the village is unable to obtain financing, the engineering firm will be paid only its out-of-pocket expenses.

The board also approved without dissent a contract with Ernst & Ernst for auditing the village accounts. The estimated fee is $5,000 or $6,000, comparable to last year's fee, minus cost assessed for special work undertaken last year. (A

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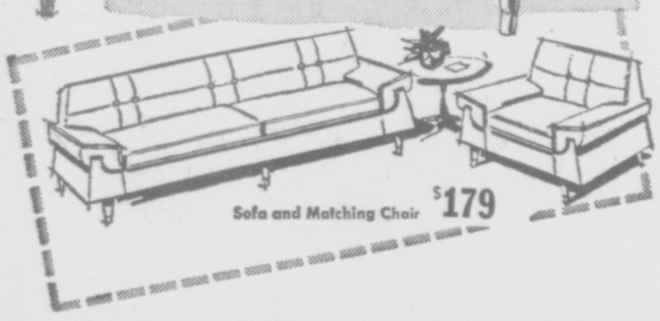

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Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 11 to 6

Commission to Mull Voter Literacy Test

commission to mull 3-42 ital

(UPI) — Illinois' new Election Laws Commission will hold a series of four hearings downstate on proposed changes to the state's election laws, Rep. George E. Dolezal, R-Berwyn, commission chairman, announced this week.

Dolezal said the 15 member commission would hold hearings at Springfield April 24, Marion May 8, Champaign May 22 and Rockford June 5.

At the same time, Dolezal announced the appointment of Frank J. Roan, Wheaton, as commission counsel at a salary of $10,000 a year. Roan, former assistant atty. gen. for Williamson and Franklin counties, moved to the Chicago area from Marion in 1955. He is a Democrat.

DOLEZAL SAID the commission, created by the 1961 legislature, would seek the opinions of county clerks, election officials and civic groups on the "Dire need of simplification and codification" of the election laws. He said the commission would propose needed legislation to the next legislature and planned to work out a complete new election code later next year.

The current election code has more than two dozen chapters dealing with various types of elections, Roan said. He said a single chapter could be substituted.

THE COMMISSION will consider a literacy test for voters, Dolezal said. Such a test would require a constitutional amendment.

The chairman said nearly all of the correspondence the commission has received mentioned the problem of aiding and assisting illiterate voters. He said the law provides that such a voter be helped by a Republican and a Democratic election judge.

"There are some areas of Cook County where the Republican organization does not exist," Dolezal said. (A-14

Witnesses Hold 3-Day Program

Members of the Bensenville and Palatine congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses have returned from their recent 3-day training program held at the Zion-Benton Township High School, Zion.

The 18 congregations participating in the three-day Bible refresher course were well represented at the sessions. Highlight of the assembly came at 3 p.m. Sunday when R. L. Anderson addressed a capacity crowd of 1841, on the subject, "Who Will Rule The World?"

The regular schedule of meetings at the local Kingdom Halls has again been resumed. (A-14

Hot, Cool Mediums

Africa Needs TV, Not Radio

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (UPI)— A professor, maybe with tongue in cheek, is wondering if television would soothe seething Africa.

He said researchers have been intrigued by the extent "to which radio awakens a nation, and television puts it to sleep."

PROF. HARRY Skornia, of the University of Illinois College of Journalism and Communications, quoted one researcher as labelling radio a "hot" medium and television a "cool" one.

In a speech to the Illinois State Conference on Instructional Television, Skornia said scholars "have warned us that explosive revolutionary Africa, which now has radio, which arouses and stimulates, desperately needs television, as fast as possible, to cool it off, as television seems to work wherever it has been introduced."

Radio, he said, "was the tool that Hitler used, to arouse. It worked this way in Italy, and in Cuba."

ON THE OTHER hand, he said, when Fidel Castro went on television, "the people began to yawn."

Getting down to his message, Skornia said the continuing possibilities of radio should not be overlooked in all the current clamor about educational television. (A-14

United GOP Fund Drive Kicked Off

The 1962 membership campaign of the United Republican Fund of Illinois was launched at a luncheon meeting of division chairmen at the University Club, Wednesday.

The Fund needs more than $1,000,000 to finance the Republican campaign at the local, state and national levels. Half of this is expected from memberships' dues.

In a letter to members, Fund president Fred M. Gillies and membership chairman Samuel W. Witwer report that the initial response to the request for membership renewals is running ahead of any previous year.

According to the URF leaders, this early result points to the success of the drive. They say it also points to a "growing awareness on the part of Republicans and others that a militant attack must be made against the accelerated move toward Socialism which is being directed from Washington."

THE ILLINOIS membership dues idea for party support to fit the purse of the individual giver is being watched by political parties throughout the nation.

According to well-informed sources, it is the only method which will permit the meeting of rising political costs and the strengthening of the party system of government through wider citizen participation in politics.

There are six classes of memberships in the Illinois Republican Fund, $5, $10, $25, $50, $100, $500.

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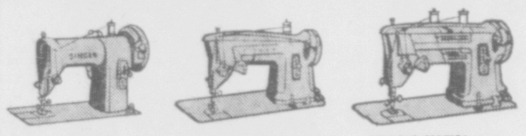

YOUNG BUDGET model reg. price $79.50
STYLE-MATE* model reg. price $109.50
STYLE-O-MATIC* Zigzag reg. price $149.50

Carrying Cases optional extra

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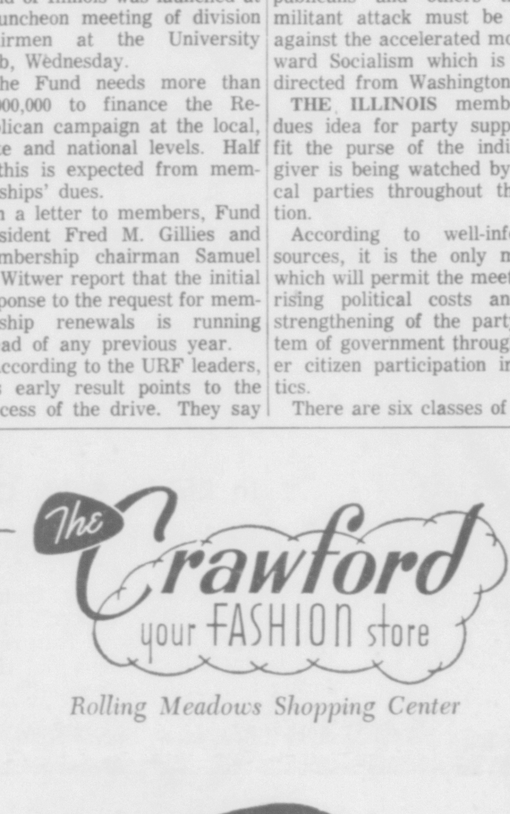

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Patents with leather trims . . . patents with Gold trims . . . patents with reptile finishes! Vagabond, satchel and pouch styles in a gala new collection!

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Today, men who know style—*and* convenience—are slipping into Florsheim Laceless Shoes. The fit is perfect: no slip, no gap. The styling is authentic: correct for business or leisure. And the man in the know says: "Let's face it! Why lace it?"

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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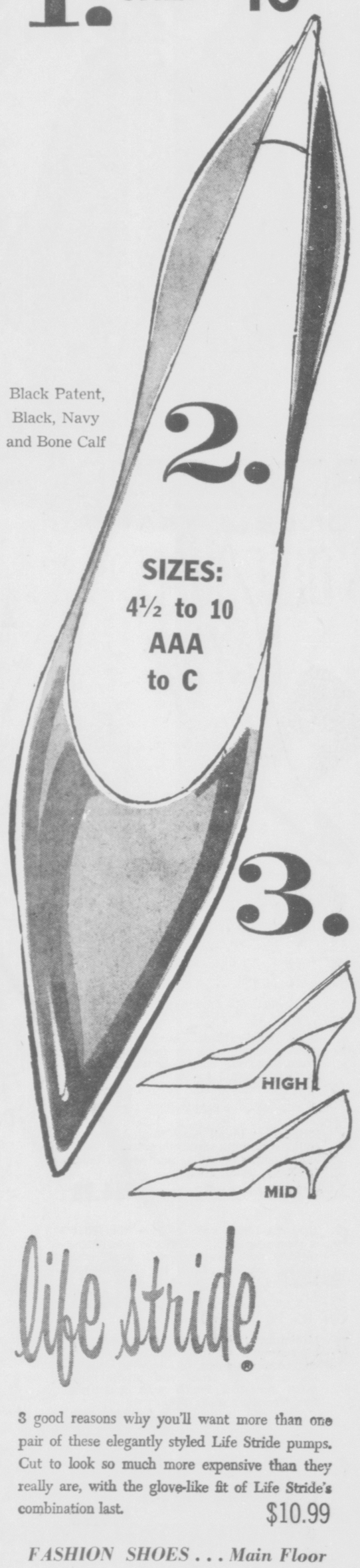

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Scout Leaders End Training at Camp

Putting into practice what they have learned at a recent training course, 35 Boy Scout and Cub Scout Leaders of the Blackhawk District will leave tomorrow evening, Friday for an intensive 27-hour field session at Camp Baden Powell on River Road.

Men participating in the local area's "Boy Scout Leaders Overnight," which runs from 6:30 p.m. Friday to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, will form a provisional Scout Troop in order to simulate the actual problems of their own particular units.

THE PROGRAM of the tent session will include teaching by veteran Scout leaders, a study of the methods of training junior leaders and various critiques and discussion periods.

Heading the practice "troop" as scoutmaster will be Stewart M. Grant, district training chairman. Other staff members are Edward Stein, assistant scoutmaster; Ralph Hauptly, junior assistant scoutmaster; Ted Larson, senior patrol leader; Hal Dufford, quartermaster; and Bob Wald, scribe. William L. Griffin, district Scout executive, is staff advisor.

Grant said all Scouters are welcome to attend the overnight, and that they get in touch with him at 701 S. mitchell, Arlington Heights or call him at CLearbrook 5-3828 for further details. (ACM

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

COMPOUNDING THE PRESCRIPTIONS NEWS

I imagine that Hollywood and the romance magazines will be surprised by the news that secretaries are not interested in having office romances with their bosses. This is the word that came out of a convention of the National Secretaries Association. And they ought to know.

One young lady said, "Most secretaries are glad to leave their boss after eight hours." This is a nasty blow to the modern Cinderella story . . . but it ought to make the boss's wife relax a little. However, I don't think the report from the secretaries will be taken too seriously by the story-writers. It would ruin their business. No audience is going to enjoy a show where the gal's one idea is to rush home and curl up with a good book.

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Ex-Cop Will Tell Story Of Narcotics

Members of the Illinois Bell Telephone Social Club of Arlington Heights will be addressed by a retired Chicago police officer and specialist in narcotics investigation at their meeting Thursday night, April 5.

The meeting will be held at the Palatine American Legion Hall, 122 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

The speaker will be Joseph F. Fiedoral, who was a marcotics officer for 20 of his 27 years on the Chicago police force.

SUBJECT OF his talk is "Narcotics Revelations." In addition to his lecture, he will display the known types of narcotics and the instruments used to administer them.

Following the lecture, he will answer questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served by Miss Alice Easty, who arranged the program.

Murder Trial

Chicago Trio Insists They Didn't Shoot

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — All three Chicago area men charged with murdering a Sauk County traffic officer have now testified they did not fire a shot at Lake Delton when the slaying occurred Aug. 21.

Defendants Richard Nickl, of Prospect Heights, and Lawrence Nutley, Franklin Park, both 27, testified in their own behalf. Their versions of the shooting spree coincided to the letter with testimony given previously by the third defendant, William Welter, 23, of Chicago.

They all contended Lake Delton Police Chief Eugene Kohl, who suffered a chest wound in the gunfight, fired the first shot in a flurry that resulted in the death of Officer James Jantz, Baraboo. They also testified that Nickl was shot in the right thigh by Jantz.

Kohl testified earlier that Welter shot him. The village chief said he did not draw his gun, or fire it. Kohl said he believed Nickl was driving the defendants' 1960 black Oldsmobile and the defendants said Welter was the driver.

The defense then rested its case Tuesday after only five days.

DIST. ATTY. James Seering of Sauk County took 24 days and called 50 witnesses to present the state's case. He was to call two or three rebuttal witnesses before each side summed up its case for the Circuit Court jury.

Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss said attorneys for each side probably would be given a full day of recess to prepare their summations. The case could go to the jury by the end of the week.

The defendants admitted they picked up guns from Jantz and Kohl while they were lying on the street. Nutley said he loaded the guns during a high speed chase by police after the shooting and fired eight to 14 shots. Nutley said he fired all the shots into the air.

Ballistics reports showed a .38 revolver fired the three shots which hit Jantz and the one which hit Kohl. The revolver was found with Jantz' gun near Nickl in a ditch. Nickl said the Oldsmobile went out of control during the chase and he was thrown into the ditch. He said the car was on top of him for an instant and broke his left leg.

THE OWNERSHIP of the weapon used to shoot the officers has not been established. Nutley and Welter said they never saw it before. Nickl was not asked what he knew of the weapon.

Nutley and Nickl said the car in which they were riding was borrowed from a John McClutch, a truckdriver who lived in a YMCA in Chicago. They were not sure how he spelled his name. Dist. Atty Seering contends the car was stolen from Charles Crowley, Chicago, who testified to the theft.

All three defendants said that the four hand guns, three boxes of shells, alleged burglary tools and other articles in the Oldsmobile did not belong to them. Nickl and Nutley said they must have been left by McClutch.

NUTLEY, WHO frequently produced laughter among spectators with his colorful testimony, said he ran away when the Oldsmobile crashed at Lyndon Station because "Police had been shooting at me all night long. I figured it ain't going to stop now because it's daylight."

Nickl testified that when he awoke in a Mauston Hospital Juneau County Deputy Bernard Pfaff said, "I see you're still alive."

Nutley said "I guess it's God's will. Police have been trying to kill me all night long. Now that they've got me I suppose they'll either hang me or give me the electric chair."

Pfaff said they didn't do those things in Wisconsin.

NICKL SAID he looked Kohl directly in the eyes when he got out of the Oldsmobile at Lake Delton. He said Kohl had ordered him out of the car and held a gun on him and Nutley. "He (Kohl) had a real glassy look to his eye," Nickl said. Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss stopped Nickl when he tried to tell where he had seen such a look before.

Nickl said Kohl pulled the hammer back on the gun as he turned to Nutley. Both Nutley and Nickl testified that Kohl shot at Nutley's head and missed. Ntley said Kohl fired four more shots.

All three testified that Jantz used Welter as a shield during the gunfight.

Nickl, the last of the defendants to testify in his own behalf, left the stand early Tuesday after cross-examination by Seering. Attorney Vaughn Conway, who represents Welter, called State Crime Laboratory Employes Donald Wentland and James Nelson as the final witnesses.

NELSON PRODUCED work sheets of laboratory technicians on the Jantz slaying and Wentland testified on drawings of the shooting scene and the location of firearms found near Lyndon Station.

Kohl was the only prosecution witness who saw the shooting at close range. He said Welter shot him. He said he did not see who shot Jantz. Other prosecution witnesses saw three men and two officers at the shooting scene from a distance and several testified that the three non-uniformed men were all firing guns.

Beilfuss will give the instructions to the jury. Wisconsin does not have capital punishment and a conviction for first degree murder carries a mandatory life sentence.

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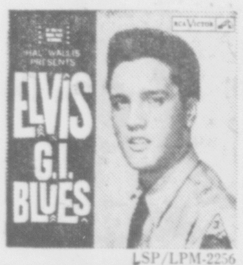

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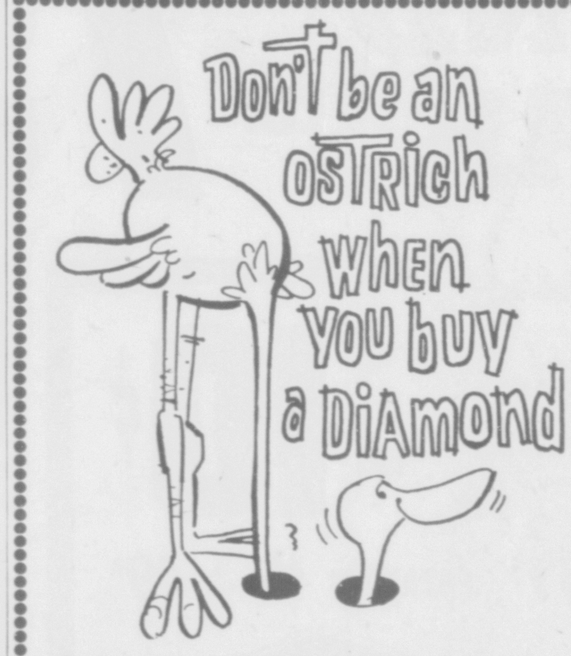

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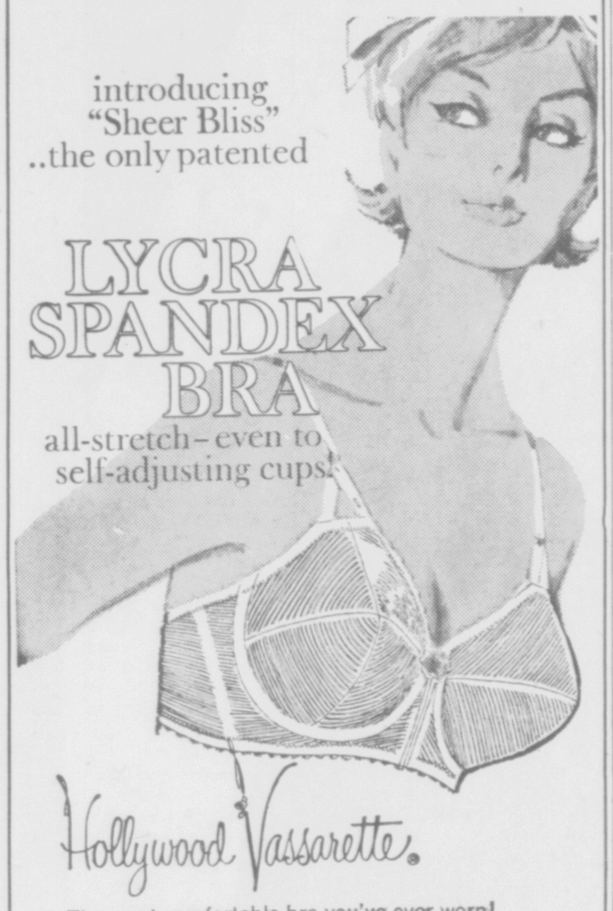

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Maine '42 Alums Set Reunion

The Maine Township Class of 1942 who will renew friendships at a reunion at the Villa Venice, Northbrook, on August 11 is hunting old classmates.

The reunion committee has planned a program of cocktails, dinner, dancing, and an enactment of the years since 1942.

Mrs. Audrey Skoglund Bard, 817 Courtland, Park Ridge is in charge of locating the missing persons. Graduates about whom she would like to find information are:

VEDA ALABEG, Calvin Anderson, Grace Barker, Bill Blackley, Vivian Brady, Jean Carlson, Arthur Clark, Virginia Connell, Ray Cooper, Wayne Dundore, Willard Glei, Waller Grahan, Eleanore Gregurech, Estella Heuer, George Jahn, Shirley Johnson, Rodney Kasper, Robert Klug, Mary Kyger, Martha Layport, Hal Lindstrom James Lundquist, Gerald McNichols, Mary Moran, Marie Mount, Emelie Olson, Arch McKellar, Peter Russo, James Ruzic, Edward Schiff, Bernard Simonson, Mary Smith, Betty Stipe, Leonard Strong, Nancy Terrill, Mary Thompson, Dick Trueman, LeRoy Wellner, Edward White, Robert White, and Doreen Wynkoop.

Mrs. Bard can be contacted at TA 3-1790. (A14

Cites Dangers Of Moral Decay

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis said recently that communism isn't the only evil confronting this country. He said that "even if communism ceased to exist tomorrow, our country would still be in danger from a widespread departure from the moral and religious principles on which it was founded." (A-14

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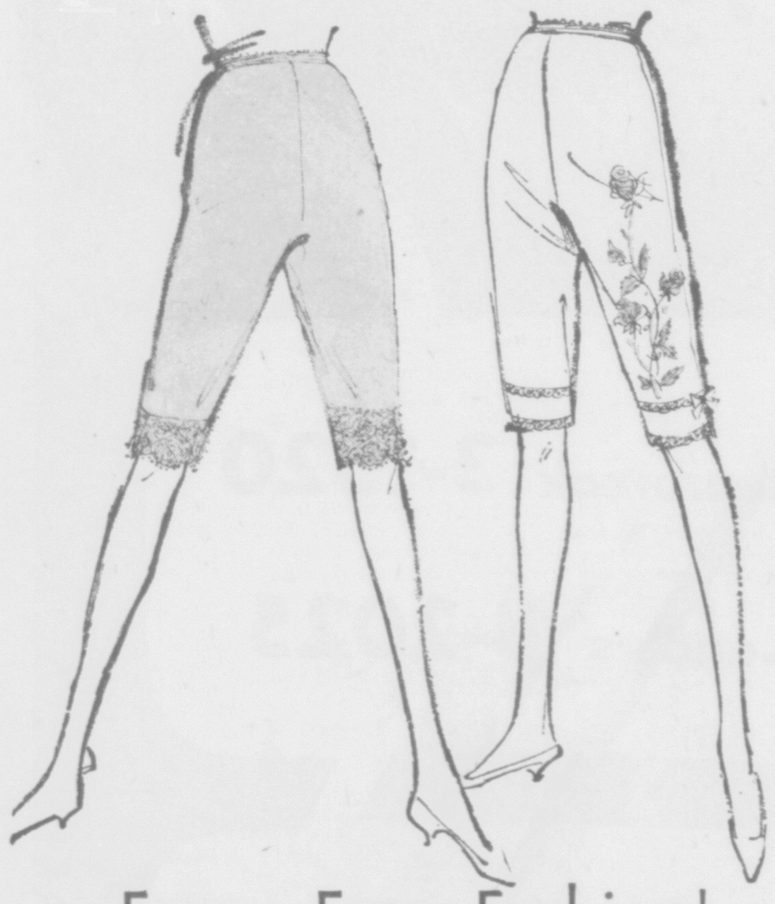

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New Colors For Suburb Drum Corps

The Junior Drum and Bugle youth group, will sport new colors when it marches in parades this year.

The guards' new uniforms will be black, orange, and white, a change from the old red, white and blue colors. The group now is raising the money to purchase its new outfits. The corps' first parade is scheduled for Memorial Day.

TO RAISE money for the uniforms, the corpsmen will hold a roller skating party at the Triangle Roller Rink, 1000 W. Northwest Highway, Arlingt o n Heights, on April 2, Skating will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The group plans a booster decal sales campaign and a drum corps show as other fund raising events.

The Drum and Bugle Corps is a non-profit youth activity open to any northwest suburban area youngster. It is completely self supporting. (ACM

Civic Assn. Schedules 2nd Meeting

The second general meeting of the Southwest Civic Association of Arlington Heights will be held at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association building.

Tonight's program will include: Discussion of the recently formed community council, by Don Sweeney, president of the Jaycees; a talk on how to enjoy life, by E. Hoy McConnell; a progress report on the Peruvian aid and friendship program, by Chet Gawlik; a report on the current status of the civil defense program in this area, by Les Ploetz.

The meeting will be opened by John McCall, association president.

The new civic association serves 750 homes in the Westgate area, bounded by Wilke, Euclid and Fernandez. Present and prospective association members are invited to tonight's meeting.

Auto Safety Check Planned for Spring

Plans are being made by the Chamber of Commerce for a spring auto checkup if the project, to be sponsored jointly with the Lions Club, is approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The Chamber safety committee, chairmanned by Curtis Kenyon, has explored the matter with Chief of Police L. W. Calderwood and Lt. Thomas Vidrick, and received encouragement.

PLANS CALL for a "safety lane" check the first three Saturdays in May, the same period during which bicycle checks will be going on at the various schools sponsored by the PTAs, the schools and the police department.

John Heinz, of the Arlington Body and Fender Shop, will furnish the use of part of his facilities, as well as the services of a mechanic.

In addition, some 15 Lions Club and Chamber members will be on duty at the checking station each Saturday during the period.

THE PLANNERS, including George Volz of the Chamber's safety committee, say there will be no requirement that defective parts be fixed, but cars which do not have necessary repairs made somewhere will not get a "safety checked" sticker.

"One of the causes of accidents," Kenyon said, "is faulty equipment, and many times the driver is not even aware the equipment is defective. We believe this free checkup will be a big service to a motorist." (A

Legionnaire Awards Are Presented

In commemoration of the forty-third anniversary of the American Legion, awards for distinguished service were presented to several member s of the Merle Guild Post 208, Arlington Heights, Tuesday night.

The awards went to C. L. Griffith, William F. Griffith, William H. Oas, Virgil K. Horath, Gerald H. Sheahen, Alex Schanmier and Dr. Robert H. Balfour.

COMMANDER Robert H. Brown presented continuous membership cards to Legionnaires with more than five years service.

Forty-year cards were presented to Phil Engleking, James A. McElhose, Elmer Crane and C. J. Williams.

Auxiliary president Irene Weidner presented a 40-year pin to a charter auxiliary member, Laura McElhose. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — **CLearbrook 5-2936**

The first flowers to bloom in Arlington Acres this Spring are sure to be in the Carl Lindquist home, 436 S. Prindle. Since Mrs. Lindquist is an avid gardener, her family surprised her with a birthday gift of an electric greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Finley and sons, Michael and Peter, 425 S. Prindle, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they and Dr. and Mrs. James K. Finley Sr. spent an enjoyable two weeks. No Florida tans were evident, as the sun put in an appearance only twice in two weeks, but the clouds and chill did not prevent the vacationers from sightseeing and a few rounds of golf for the men. Michael and Peter especially enjoyed a trip to a porpoise show.

Susan Allison, 515 S. Gibbons, was hostess at a twist party Saturday evening to celebrate her 18th birthday. Move than 20 of her friends came to enjoy the dancing and buffet style refreshments and to wish Sue many happy returns.

Cindy, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christiansen, 428 S. Waterman, was guest of honor at a family dinner on her birthday March 21. In addition to her parents, those present were aunt, uncle and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Christiansen and Judy of Glenview, sister, Linda, brothers, Jack and Dickie, and grandmother, Mrs. Hertha Christiansen.

THE FOLLOWING Saturday afternoon Cindy was hostess at a party for several friends and playmates. Guests were Laurie Johnson, Debby and Julie Domas, Judy Revor, Deneen Houser and Lisa Grafetti.

Jimmy Chappell, 440 S. Forrest, decided against a party to celebrate his 12th birthday last Sunday. Instead he chose to let the day be marked by a family dinner at which he was congratulated by his parents, the Ray Chappells and his sister, Patty.

Also choosing to celebrate a birthday with members of the family only was Janie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard Bruce, 441 S. Gibbons. Sharing Janie's joy in her 16th birthday were her sisters, Margie, Beth and Jessie, and brother, Scott.

ALL THAT Michael Collins wanted for his twelfth birthday March 21 was a kitten, so his parents, the Pat Collinses, 413 S. Forrest, surprised him with Su Lin, a 16-week-old Siamese kitten. Much to everyone' delight, Su Lin and Penny, the dachshund, have become good

Best wishes on her March 26 birthday go to Mrs. Carnahan, 512 S. Forrest, mother of Mrs Louis Leistikow.

Congratulations on their 14th wedding anniversary March 27 are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, 528 S. Waterman.

The John Lynch family, 433 S. Forrest, were sorry to bid goodbye to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menetrey of Watertown, Conn., who had been visiting here for the past three weeks. Although most of the time was spent catching up on family news, some time was spent shopping and sightseeing with a side trip to see the "Sound of Music" and on one occasion dinner at Henrici's. (A

Biographies Now At Library Here

by BETTY AINSLIE

Many biographies are written each year about the lives of the famous.

The shelves of the Arlington Heights public library are crammed with adventures, history, romance and advice - all tucked into books about well known personalities of the past and present.

A new biography recently added to the library shelves is called "To Please A Child," (A written by Frank J. Baum. This is about the author of the popular "Wizard Of Oz" books. The material was gathered and written by the son of this famous author.

ONE BOOK which makes history a real and living experience is "First Lady Extraordinary" by Alden Hatch. This is about Edith Bolling Wilson, one of the most beautiful women in American history, the wife of President Woodrow Wilson.

Here are a few other titles which sounded intriguing: "The Touch of Magic" by Lorena Hickok is the story of Helen Keller's great teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy. "Chord of Steel" by Thomas Costain deals with the difficulties Alexander Graham Bell had in getting his patent for the telephone, as well as the history of his great invention. "Free Artist" by Catherine Drinker Bowen is a portrait in words of Anton and Nicholas Rubenstein.

A few of the books about some modern personalities are: "My Husband Arthur Murray" by Kathryn Murray; "I Like What I Know" by Vincent Price, tales of collecting in the art world; "My Adventures As An Illustrator" by Norman Rockwell; "Minister To Millions" by Arthur Gordon, the life of Norman Vincent Peale; "Mr. Citizen" by Harry S. Truman; "The Things I Had To Learn" by Loretta Young; "Harpo Speaks" by Harpo Marx; and "Life On A Pogo Stick" by Ken Murray. (A

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

Lenten Concert Set For Chancel Choir

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will present Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" on Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Three soloists from the Chicago area will appear with the choir under the direction of Earle S. Auge, who has been music director at the church for eight years.

Auge is chairman of the music department of Niles Township East High School. His wife will play the organ for the choir during Holy Week. (A

Q. Would it be proper to mail out wedding invitations and announcements in the name of the bride's brother, if their parents are dead?

A. Yes; and this is quite often done.

Downers Grove To Host Rules Interpretation

The baseball rules interpretation meeting will be held April 4, in the Downers Grove Community High School cafeteria at 8:00 p. m., according to Guy L. Wellman, local manager.

Otto Kuehn of Chicago will be the official I.H.S.A. interpreter. Kuehn is a very capable baseball official and has officiated in the state final baseball tournament in Peoria.

Baseball officials, coaches, and members of high school baseball squads are invited to attend.

Musicale to Aid Family Service

Arlington Heights Woman's Club is sponsoring a musicale the evening of April 3 to climax its fund-raising program for the Northwest Family Service Association. Mrs. W. J. Willy will be presented in "An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein" at Pioneer Park Field House with the program starting at the traditional show time of 8:30.

Mrs. Willy will entertain with songs and will be accompanied by her husband at the piano.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. John Heintz and Mrs. Everett Nelson of the club. Reservations are available by calling CLearbrook 3-0413 or CLearbrook 3-8158. (A

Miller Named to Institute Panel

Arlington High School audio-visual director Charles J. Miller has been named to the program for the Department of Audio-Visual Institute, meeting at Kansas City, Mo. March 26-30.

A delegate of the Illinois A-V association, Miller will participate in two panel evaluations of educational television.

The convention is sponsored by the National Education Association. (ACM

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There's no better or thriftier way to satisfy appetites and budgets than serving meals from recipes on this newspaper's food pages. Here you'll find delicious, easy-to-prepare recipes by our food editor, Lois Seiler. They're planned to help you spend less time in the kitchen and still provide your family with new, nutritious dishes. Thousands of housewives have learned what a difference these recipes make in their meals. You'll also notice the difference.

Make a habit of reading the recipes on the food pages of this and every issue of this newspaper. Doing so will pay off in satisfied appetites ... savings ... and kisses for you!

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Prospect Senior Is Winner of 2 Awards

Two top-level awards, in the two fields of her top interest, have come to Karen Ann Post, Prospect High School senior.

Miss Post was named today as 1962 Homemaker of Tomorrow for Illinois. This achievement carries a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, sponsors of the nation-wide contest.

In addition, last Saturday Miss Post received an award for her editorial "Believe It, Live It" written for Brotherhood Week.

The second-place award in the northern Illinois area was given to Miss Post by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsors of Brotherhood Week and the editorial contest.

Home economics and journalism have been the favorite high school subjects of Karen, and she expects to specialize in these fields at Purdue University where her enrollment application has been accepted. She hopes to combine her interest in the two subjects in her eventual career, tentatively aiming at fashion writing or writing of home economics and similar research projects "in language and in a manner that could be understood by the layman."

ADDITIONAL benefits from the state homemaker title include a trip to New York City; Washington, D.C.; and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., for both Miss Post and her Prospect High School homemaking instructor, Mrs. Marilyn Briding. A set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica will be presented to Prospect High School as well.

During the trip, the 50 state homemaking winners will be observed by judges. At a special award banquet in Williamsburg on May 3 the national All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named. Scholarship money for the national winner will be increased to $5,000, with second, third and fourth-ranking national winners receiving total scholarships of $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000.

Miss Post is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Post, 12 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights. Post, a chemical engineering research consultant, recently returned from an 18-month temporary assignment in London where Karen attended Central High, an Air Force dependents' school. Karen enrolled at Prospect as a senior on her return from London. For 15 years prior to her overseas experiences, Karen lived in Houston.

"Living overseas gave me the opportunity to travel extensively in Europe and learn first hand the differences in European and American culture. My understanding of history, politics and people has increase appreciably," Karen noted.

Karen's mother is a home-economics graduate and taught vocational home economics in Oklahoma. In spite of this, Karen stresses her mother has not influenced her in her choice of study or career. "She tried not to push me into home economics," Karen said, "although she has been a great help."

THE ENTHUSIASM shown by Karen over the projected eastern trip is matched by Mrs. Briding. Mrs. Briding indicated her respect for the General Mills contest as well, pointing out the material for the test was prepared by Science Research Associates. "The test itself is good experience for students," Mrs. Briding said, adding "I use the test as a basis for some of my teaching because the ideas are so good."

Mrs. Briding emphasized the naming of a Prospect High student as Illinois Homemaker of Tomorrow marked the first time a suburban school had attained this rank. "It is a real inspiration to the other girls," she noted.

Explaining the Arlington-Prospect high school district home economics programs, Mrs. Briding pointed out girls were encouraged to get solid basic subjects in high school, such as science, while taking a few homemaking courses. This served to better prepare them as college home-economics students, where ample homemaking subjects would be presented and a lack of basic educational background would be a severe detriment, she said.

IN 1962, the Betty Crocker-General Mills contest was entered by 406,132 girls in 12,874 high schools across the country.

Second place in the Illinois contest went to Barbara Gail Nemetsky of Ziegler Community High School, Ziegler. Eight honorable mention awards were given which included students from high schools in Peoria, Blue Mound, Carlyle and Rockford. Chicago schools with finalists in the contest were Bogan, Lindblom and Alvernia. A student of Glenbard East High School in Lombard was included in the top eight winners as well. (ACM

ALLUREMENT; that which tempts, entices, or attracts. "She has all the allurements of a coquette."

Madeline Lindahl — CLearbrook 5-2153

News Of Prospect Meadows

Early cases of spring fever seem to have hit most of the Meadowites. For the most part, they seemed content to sit home and enjoy the rare sunshine. There were a few gadabouts, however. Joyce and Arnold Jacobsen, 607 Bob-o-link, went into Chicago to a former neighbor's home for dinner, whose name, coincidently is Jacobsen, but no relation.

Sue Appleby's mother, Mrs. Tom Schuster, spent the week with Sue and Bill. Sue used the spare time this gave her away from her children to help out in a play school in Arlington Heights.

The Coopmans, 600 Bob-o-link entertained Lynn's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nasby of Chicago, at dinner Saturday evening. Monday morning Lynn had an informal koffee klatsch for a former Meadowite, Joan Wilson, now of Arlington. Other coffee drinkers were Joyce Jacobsen and Lynn Winkelhake.

Rita and Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link, were entertained by the Buzzie Buzas of Park Ridge. And last week, Rita attended a concert at Austin Town Hall, given by "The Music Manor," in which her nephew, Chester Dankowski, performed on the accordion.

BETTY AND DICK Halabrin had guests all weekend. On Friday, Betty's father, Edward Chant, came from Chicago to spend a few days with them. Betty's sister, Mrs. John Miller, spent an evening with the family, and Saturday evening, Betty and Vi Toner, 617 Oriole were pitted against Mr. Chant and Dick in a pinochle game. The girls lost.

By Sunday the Halabrins' guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mumm from Des Plaines. Charlene Hampe and children, Fred and Barbara, went to the home of Charlene's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Brey in Chicago, who had a joint celebration for Robert Brey's third birthday and baby John's christening.

Joan and Lee McCamant and Kay and Paul Rateike, of Larkdale, thoroughly enjoyed the displays at the Flower Show at McCormick Place in Chicago. They stopped at Hoi Sai Gai's for supper before starting home.

The Nolans, 613 Oriole, helped Jo's grand-niece, Connie Baechle, celebrate her third birthday at the Baechle home in Arlington Heights, and Velma and John Sage had a rousing good time in Des Plaines at a square dance party.

Roy Schaetzlein and daughter, Sherry, had dinner with Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucas in Prospect Heights, while Carol spent the day in Elderado, with Mrs. Margaret Adamaitis of Chicago.

Jim and Kay Wilson and Mrs. Myrtle Stickrod, 628 Bunting, had dinner and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stickrod on Saturday. The colored slide pictures taken in Florida by the Stickrods had not been developed, so the conversation on their recent trip could not be illustrated.

Bob Webber, 421 Bob-o-link, celebrated his 15th birthday with a family gathering.

MR. KELLY'S seemed to be the place to go last week. Connie and Frank Vogel, 404 Bob-o-link, celebrated Connie's birthday there, laughing at comic Bill Dana; and Anne and Vic Incinelli wound up a gala evening there, with stops first at the Morton House for dinner, and the Playroom at the Playboy Club. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minter of Cleveland.

The Brazeaus were entertained by the Bill Klugmans in Morton Grove on Saturday.

Joyce Ruther attended a recent parent group meeting of the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children in Arlington. The group previewed a movie, made at the school, which will be shown at various women's meetings in the area, the purpose of which is to show what the school has been doing for the children.

Chipper Ruther and Billy Wilkins, both of Bob-o-link, helped Jeff Veres celebrate his birthday with lunch at the O'Hare Oasis, then back to the Veres home for games.

THE LUNCHEON Club was entertained this month by Pat Wrath, 405 Bob-o-link. The guest list included Ruby Polly and Marge Murdoch of Arlington Heights, Rita Durec, Joyce Ruther, Vi Manda, Jean Kamps, just back from the hospital, Joyce Hoglund, and Connie Vogel.

Jackie Wrath just turned 6 and had Michael Sears, Tad Johnson, Donnie Kamps, Steve Hoglund and Chuckie Durec as assistants in the department of blowing out the candles on the cake.

The Ray Larsons' daughter, Linda, was capped in a ceremony at Scottish Rite Cathedral in Chicago, after a six-month training period at the Illinois Masonic Hospital. (AM

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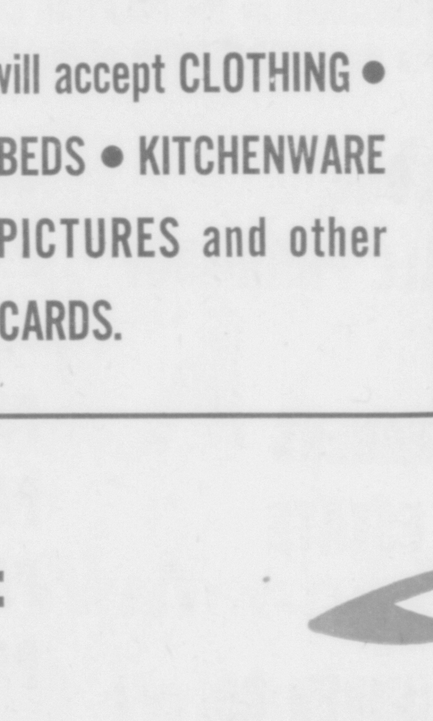

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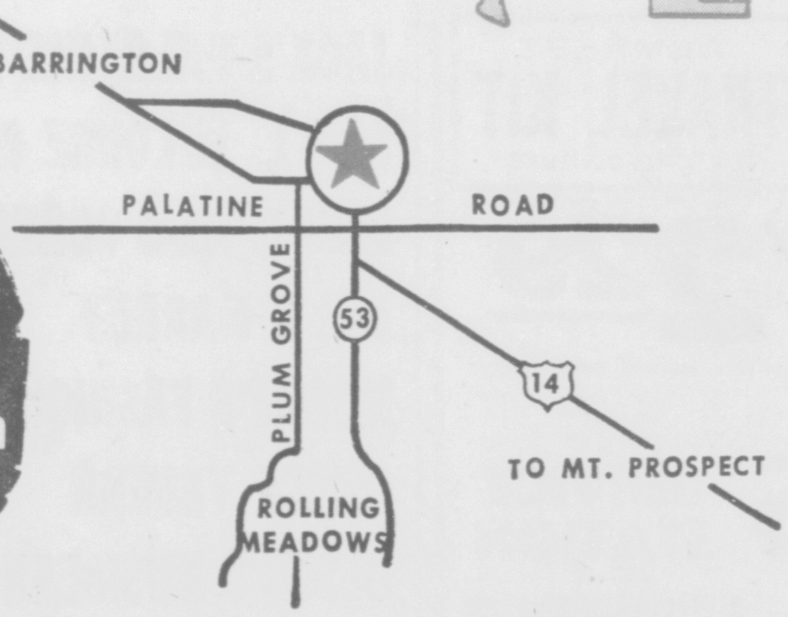

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Republican 'Pep Talk' Is Set by Young GOP Leader

William H. Rentschler, 35-year-old Republican leader, will address an expected crowd of 300 Wheeling Township Republicans this Sunday afternoon in Arlington Heights.

BILL RENTSCHLER

Announcement of Rentschler's appearance was made this week by Thomas H. Hanlon and Virginia B. Macdonald, co-chairmen of the Republican Citizens for Houser Committee.

RENTSCHLER is scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. in the Pioneer Park fieldhouse with other events on the program scheduled to commence at 3:30 p.m. Hanlon said invitations to attend have been issued to Republican candidates for all offices being contested in the April 10 Primary Election.

"In the setting of an old-fashioned rally, Bill Rentschler will outline what he believes is a sound program for the revitalization of the Republican Party," Mrs. Macdonald explained.

The Republican Citizens for Houser, a group of more than 400 volunteer workers, is supporting the candidacy of Thomas J. Houser of Arlington Heights, candidate for Republican Committeeman in Wheeling Township.

Rentschler ran for U.S. Senator in 1960 and headed the Illinois Win With Nixon-Lodge Committee.

HE HAS SERVED as president of the Young Republican Organization of Illinois, as a director of the United Republican Fund, and as a member of former President Eisenhower's 40-man committee on Program and Progress.

All Republicans are invited to attend Sunday's rally. Hanlon said refreshments will be served and all visitors will have an opportunity to meet and talk with Rentschler, Houser and the other candidates. (ACM

Primary Vote Vital, Dem Volunteers Told

"The so-called independent voter cannot and does not make a valid political contribution to the democratic process," said Douglas Anderson, executive assistant to Senator Paul Douglas, D—Ill., at a general membership meeting of the Wheeling Township Democratic Volunteers, held in Arlington Heights Friday evening.

"Only by taking part in the Primary Election of his own party," added John O'Dowd, director of development of the John Marshall Law School, "does the voter have a hand in shaping the wisdom, policy, program, and quality of candidate put forth by that party.

"The person who votes only in general elections," O'Dowd continued, "puts himself in the position all too frequenty of making a selection between the lesser of two evils."

FOR NEARLY two hours these and related questions under the general topic heading of "Primary Elections and the Democratic Process" were seriously discussed by Anderson, O'Dowd, and an audience of Democratic volunteers. Norbert Hruby, president of the volunteers, presided.

"The purpose of this meeting," Hruby said in opening the meeting, "is education, not inspiration." There followed a remarkably frank discussion of the nature of practical politics, Anderson pointing out that **politician** is an honorable term and that only winning politicians get to be statesmen. He protested O'Dowd's insistence on talking about politics in philosophical terms, maintaining that the practice, not the theory, of politics is the fundamental reality. O'Dowd, while admitting the importance of practical politics, stressed the moral and intellectual bases of the art of government.

Another sharp difference of opinion between the speakers was the manner of nomination within the Democratic Party in Illinois. Anderson defended the work of the slate-making committee, of which Senator Douglas is a member—for whom, incidentally, Anderson sometimes substitutes — while O'Dowd raised the question that possibly better candidates might be uncovered if all nominations were in truly open primaries. Anderson argued that every Democratic primary is indeed open in that any citizen may file and run with a minimum of difficulty. A bad candidate, said Anderson, named by the slate-making committee could be defeated and, in fact, has been defeated in the past.

WHEN A member of the audience raised the question, "Should Democrats, who have no contest in the April 10 primary, cross to the Republican Primary?" O'Dowd stated, "I believe that it is unwise and politically immoral for a person with political convictions to vote in the other party's primary."

During the business session of the meeting, the candidacy of James Stavros, incumbent Democratic committeeman for Wheeling Township, was unanimously endorsed by the volunteers. President Hruby also announced the appointment of a nominating committee to present candidates for office in the volunteer organization next January. The committee members are Mrs. Nicholas Shuman, chairman, 1001 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Gerald Chapman, 903 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. H. Robert Powell, 203 Lonsdale, Prospect Heights.

Hruby also announced that there would be several other membership meetings of the volunteers before the November election at which candidates and issues would be presented. He also stated that there would be an attempt to "revive the lost art of political pamphleteering" through a volunteer publication to be known as "Skirmish Line." The title, he said, is "a modest Democratic answer to the grandiose 'Battle Line' published by the Republican National Committee."

With an invitation to all interested Democrats to join the volunteers, he then closed the meeting to allow for refreshments and an informal continuation of the discussion. (ACM

Loraine Gorgius
Helen Olson

HEmpstead 7-4555
HEmpstead 7-4898

Forest View News

There will be a Mothers' Club meeting at Forest View School on April 3, at 8 p. m. Guest will be Ray Raines from a local beauty shop and his models. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Jack Fingle, 1930 Elk Grove Road was recently released from the VA Hospital in Chicago and is recuperating at home.

Sunday the Al Wangles family, S. Douglas, visited the Arlo Andersons in Rockford, old friends from Superior, Wis.

Mrs. Grace Pine, S. Belmont, entertained with cake and coffee Monday morning for the 30th anniversary of Mrs. Vern Koepke, S. Belmont. Also present were Mrs. Harriett Geudtner and Mrs. Koepke's mother, Mrs. Anna Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wulff, S. Douglas, attended, with their Quarterly Fling Club, a performance of "A Knocking Within" at Second City in Chicago.

TUESDAY evening the Robert Hankes, S. Douglas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlins, old friends who recently moved to the area from Chicago. Friday evening the Hankes entertained the Harry Klemens of Chicago who showed their colored movies of California and New Orleans. Saturday evening the Hankes attended a St. Patrick's Day party and dance in Park Ridge.

The Russell Andersons and son, Bobby, recently returned from a two-week trip to Florida.

March 15, Mrs. Ethel Surganty, Estates Drive, and Mrs. H. Elliott of Arlington Heights attended the "Sound of Music" in Chicago.

Edward Holfeld celebrated his birthday with relatives and friends Thursday night in his home on Lake Briarwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry DiLucchio, Briarwood Drive, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bing Stratton of Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reedy of Villa Park.

Weekend guests of Peg and Bill Teske, Briarwood Drive, included the Robert Ripple family of Aurora, Ind., and the Frank Baker family of Greenfield, Ind. A buffet dinner was served to them and the Jim Carrs of Mount Prospect and the Charles Carresses of West Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday evening.

SATURDAY the John Nitzes, Elk Grove Road, gave a dinner to celebrate the 77th birthday of Marge's father, Norman A. Newlands of Chicago. Included were Mrs. Norman A. Newlands and the Norman H. Newlands family of Skokie.

Sunday the Nitz family drove to Fox River to visit Jack's uncle, Herman Follak, later having dinner in Wheeling at Ernie's Bavarian House before visiting another uncle and aunt, the Ted Sowkas in Arlington Heights.

Sunday the Henry Rossberg family, W. Golf Road, attended a first birthday celebration for their niece, Robin Dome, in Chicago.

A welcome is extended to new neighbors in Colonial Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giesel and daughters, Robbe, 3, and Sara, 11 months, who have moved to 1704 Myrtle Drive from Niles.

Get well wishes go to Mary Smalenberger who is recovering from mumps.

Birthday greetings this week go to Lynda Pratt, Dr. Roger Bardwell, John Nitz, Becky Olson, Terry Olson, August Neitzel Jr., Estelle Sauceda, Robbe Giesel and Betty Bongirno.

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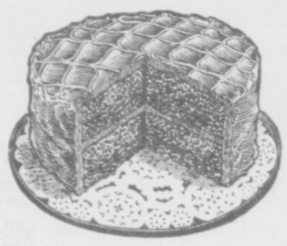

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Fire Specialist Boosts School Sprinklers

'Only' Device for Good Protection

The Our Lady of Angels school fire tragedy likely would never have happened had the school been equipped with an automatic sprinkler system, according to a fire protection specialist of the National Safety Council.

That Chicago school fire on Dec. 1, 1958, took the lives of 92 children and three teachers. It was the second-worst school fire in the nation's history.

In an article in the April issue of "Safety Education" magazine, published by the council, Marshall Petersen compares the Chicago fire with a fire only two weeks later in a Kenilworth, Ill. school.

Both schools were built at about the same time, were of similar construction and size, and had about the same number of students. Both fires started in a stair well in the basement.

THE ONE important difference, according to Petersen, was that the Kenilworth school was equipped with a complete sprinkler system that had been installed 30 years before. This was the first time its use had been required.

The sprinklers snuffed out the blaze with only a $10 loss. Classes were interrupted for only 15 minutes.

Factors which contributed to the Chicago tragedy — poor alarm systems, inadequate exits, open stairwells, highly flammable interior finishes and poor housekeeping — are being discovered in towns and cities of every size, according to the article.

Petersen states that there is an average of 12 school fires each day in the United States, and that fires destroy two schools a week. New schools are not being built fast enough to replace this loss, he asserts.

ACCORDING to the article, school inspections inspired by the Chicago tragedy revealed:

—96 per cent of Philadelphia schools were violating the fire code or were tolerating unsafe conditions;

—the Chicago disaster could be duplicated in 75 per cent of Kentucky's schools;

—57 Detroit schools still in use were built before the 1912 building code established standards for fire-resistant construction;

—ten new schools in Milwaukee were charged with building code safety violations;

—in 2,000 schools inspected in New York City, examiners found 3,700 hazardous situations; 36 schools were closed for serious violations.

In the article Petersen states that tests conducted since 1959 by the Los Angeles, Calif fire department show that it is not the actual flame of a fire but the toxic gases and smoke that present the major threat to life in a school fire.

IN THESE tests, school buildings slated to be torn down were set on fire, and fire protection equipment was tested. It was learned that fire alarm systems do not always give sufficient warning to evacuate the school.

Evacuation time, based on studies of fire drills in Los Angeles schools, takes about one minute per floor under good conditions, after the alarm is sounded.

Certain types of fire spread so rapidly that this evacuation time is not sufficient to evacuate the building safely. It was found that the schools often became dangerous to life in from two to seven minutes after a fire starts.

Even in fire-resistive buildings, there are enough burnable furnishings to let a fire become dangerous. The "fireproof" label often does little more than lull people into a false sense of security, according to Petersen.

SEVERAL protective devices offer little protection. Automatic-closing fire doors and self-opening draft vents do not operate until after school hallways become smoke-filled deathtraps, Petersen says.

Curtain boards and stair enclosures do not always provide protection against untenable heat and smoke conditions.

Fire resistant doors, paints, and slow-burning acoustical tile did not uphold the hopes of experts. Automatic-closing transoms repeatedly failed to operate before temperatures inside classrooms became untenable.

The investigators also concluded that there is no practical detector-alarm system that will provide 100 per cent protection, that will positively assure adequate warning time for a complete, safe evacuation under every kind of fire condition.

HOWEVER, the article states, "results of exhaustive studies on every type of fire, set in every conceivable area of a school building, showed that an automatic sprinkler system, installed throughout the school and coupled with an audible automatic alarm system, is the only device that will provide complete protection."

Petersen points out that a total sprinkler system costs an average of less than 25 cents per pupil per year, based on estimated usability of 50 years. Insurance savings alone will pay for the system in less than 10 years.

Sprinkler systems should not be a substitute for portable fire extinguishers, as thousands of fires are put out before the sprinkler system operates or additional fire fighting equipment is necessary.

Extinguishers installed according to National Fire Protection Association standards are recognized by a separate insurance credit.

ACCORDING to fire authorities quoted in the article, a totally safe school must be a fire-resistant structure one story high, with every classroom having a door to grade level outside.

It would be simple to convert existing one-story schools and the ground floors of multi-level schools to approach this standard, Petersen contends.

He suggests that for higher stories, doors could be made in each classroom to lead to an outside continuous walkway running around the entire building, with stairways located at several places on the perimeter. This feature could be attractively incorporated into new schools, he contends. (A14

Gilbert, Sullivan Play Is April 6, 7

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by the music department of Ela-Vernon High School April 6 and 7 in the high school on Route 63, Lake Zurich.

The satire on the heirarchy of the British Navy is being produced under the direction of Gordon Palmer of Lake Zurich and William Misik of Wauconda.

Stars of the cast include Rene Dennison of Lake Zurich as Buttercup, Guy Edmonds of Long Grove as Captain Corcoran and Debbie Park, also of Long Grove, as his daughter, Josephine; Dave Kemp of Lincolnshire as Ralph Rackstraw, a British tar; Henry Kline of Hawthorne Woods as Sir Joseph, K.C.B., the ruler of the Queen's Navy.

ALSO JOAN Held of Long Grove as Hebe, one of his numerous "sisters and his cousins and his aunts" who with the sailors make up the chorus.

Mike Hurley of Forest Lake plays the role of Dick Deadeye, Jim Bateman of Sylvan Lake is the boatswain, and Ken Magnuson of Lake Zurich is Bob Becket.

Dan Schuffman of Lincolnshire, a school board member and program director for ABC-TV, arranged for the principals to view a kinescope of "H.M.S. Pinafore" filmed at the Stratford Teater in Canada.

A PIT ORCHESTRA has been selected from the school band. The set was designed by Bill Lindsay of Lake Zurich, and new curtains and lighting are in place for the production.

Tickets are on sale by the cast or at the door. Reserved seats may be purchased in advance. (Bill

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EYE GLASSES
DES PLAINES 1460 Miner St. Corner of Lee and Miner VAnderbilt 7-2361
ELMHURST 206 N. York Rd. TErrace 4-7710
LA GRANGE 82 S. La Grange Rd. 1st Floor La Grange Theatre Bldg.

MAGIC CARPET & TILE, Inc.
195 RIVER ROAD
1 Block North of Rand
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-5586
7-5587
floor tile DISCOUNTS
VINYL RUBBER TILE 9 x 9 — 80 gauge 9x12 Room Cost . . . $23.40 Mill Runs Colors through & through 12¢ ea. Sold for 19c
CLOSEOUT ALL VINYL 9 x 12 Room Cost . . . $23.40 Decorator Colors Nationally advertised Limited selection 9 x 9" 12¢ ea. Sold for 29c ea.
VINYL MARBLE TILE Colors go all through. Superior new clear vinyl. Looks like real marble. 19¢ each Sold for 29c ea.
KENTILE MOSAIC TESSARA VINYL TILE 9 x 12 Room Cost . . . $57.60 Today's Smartest floor. 9 x 9" 30¢ ea. Sold for 49c ea.
SEE OUR NEW CUSTOM 12x12 VINYL TILES Get the New Look!
12x12 GOLD INLAY PURE VINYL Decorator Colors Sold for 59c 39¢ sq. ft.
12x12 HEAVY PEARL INLAY Sold for 89c 69¢ sq. ft.
GENUINE DELUXE ROBBINS POMPEIAN VINYL TILE Sold for $1.49 sq. ft. 79¢ sq. ft.
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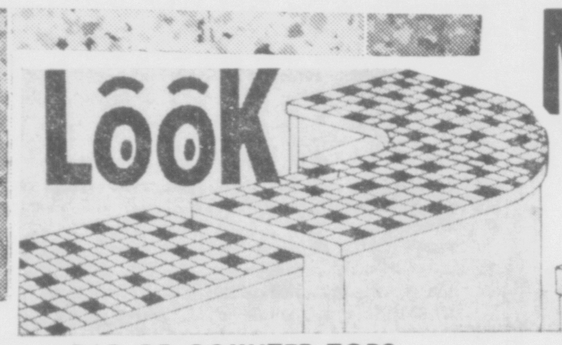
MOSAIC TILE
for WALLS • TABLES • TRAYS • BARS • COUNTERS • VANITIES • Etc.
AS LOW AS 49¢ SQ. FT.
12"x12" SHEETS Limited Quantities
BAR OR COUNTER TOPS
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Two Great Stores
195 River Road, Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-5586
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SHOP and COMPARE
Compare our prices anywhere in town. We unconditionally guarantee that for the next seven days Magic's Sale Prices will be lower than they have been at any other time of the year.
Store Hours
Des Plaines: Open daily 10 to 6 Mon., Thursday & Fri. Nights 'til 9:00 Sunday 11 to 5
Chicago: Open daily 9:30 to 6 Mon. & Thursday Nights 'til 9:00 Sunday 11 to 5
Special Long Terms — Months and Months To Pay
SPECIAL PURCHASE OUR BEST BUY 12x12, 3/16" thick, painted bevels, 1st quality, white textured
DELUXE CEILING TILE 9x12 Room Cost $12.96 Reg. 15c ea. 11¢ each
ASPHALT TILE 1/8" thick 9x9" B-Marble Colors 4¾¢ ea. 9x12 Room Cost $9.12
Heavy Plastic WALL TILE Dark colors, Ideal for cottages and odd rooms. 100 sq. ft. Cost $6.00 3/4¢ ea.
9x12 NYLON TWEED RUGS Less than the price of linoleum. Sold for $39.95 $16.95 ea.
GENUINE CERAMIC MOSAIC TILE

New 1"x1" polished and semi-glazed ceramic tiles. 12"x12" sheets — Fibre backed. Only 79¢ sq. ft.
CERAMIC WALL TILE Plain and Desert Tones 4¼x4¼" 49¢ sq. ft.
CERAMIC FLOOR TILE All Colors 12x12" Selections 59¢ sq. ft.
Sale on Clearance Merchandise in our most outstanding sale of the year. Three Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of the highest quality carpeting, tile and linoleum are being closed out. Shoppers who recognize big bargains will be buying at Magic's 7-day Close-Out Sale.
MODERN FLOOR TILES largest selection, lowest price
FREE USE OF TOOLS
Best Buy of the Week! VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 9x9 First Quality Golds and Regular colors included. 10¢ each
THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF THE FINEST KINDS OF CARPETING
See our complete selection of Nylon, Acrilan and Wool Carpets.
We Handle NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
Alexander Smith Mohawk — Magee Gulistan — Bigelow, etc.
ALL THE PADDING YOU NEED with the purchase of any sized rug or carpet order. FOR ONLY 1.00 EXTRA
EXAMPLE: If you purchase 30 yards of carpeting, you can get 30 yards of padding for only $1.00 more.
LOVELY TEXTURED TWEED BROADLOOM Typical Room sizes and Prices 12 ft. Wide
9x12 ft. ..... $41.88 12x12 ft. $55.84
12x10½ ft. $48.86 12x13½ ft. $62.82
12x15 ft. $69.80
ALL PADDING FOR ANY RUG ABOVE, $1 EXTRA
2.98 sq. yd.
ALL WOOL MULTI-COLORED BROADLOOM Typical Room Sizes and Prices 12 ft. Wide
9x12 ft. ..... $59.88 12x12 ft. $79.84
12x10½ ft. $69.86 12x13½ ft. $89.82
12x15 ft. $99.80
ALL PADDING FOR ANY RUG ABOVE, $1 EXTRA
4.99 sq. yd.
ALL NYLON OR WOOL-NYLON TWIST Typical Room Sizes and Prices 12 ft. Wide
9x12 ft. ..... $71.88 12x12 ft. $95.84
12x10½ ft. $83.86 12x13½ ft. $107.82
12x15 ft. $119.80
5.99 sq. yd.
EMBOSSED ALL WOOL WILTON Typical Room Sizes and Prices 12 ft. Wide
9x12 ft. ..... $95.88 12x12 ft. $127.84
12x10½ ft. $111.86 12x13½ ft. $143.82
12x15 ft. $159.80
7.99 sq. yd.
ALL ACRILAN CARPETING 12 ft. Wide
High and low design. All colors closely woven for long wear. Stain proof. 7.99 sq. yd.
Magic Carpet Co.
STORE NO. 1 195 RIVER RD., DES PLAINES, ILL., VA 7-5586
STORE NO. 2 4750 MILWAUKEE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL., KI 5-1815
COMPLETE LINE OF PLASTIC WALL TILE AND ACCESSORIES
Special Purchase Many light colors 4¼x4¼" 1½¢ ea.
Average bathroom (100 sq. ft.) Cost $12.00
Deluxe Marble Plastic WALL TILE Decorator Colors 4¼x4¼" 2¢ ea.
HEAVY PEARLESCENT WALL TILE Decorator Colors 4¼x4¼" 2½¢ ea.
DELUXE ONYX PLASTIC WALL TILE Heat-proof, dampproof, looks like marble. Light ceramic weight. 29¢ sq. ft. 4¼ x4¼"
SPECIAL! FORMICA First Quality Regular 79c sq. ft. 59¢ sq. ft.
ALL VINYL WOOD TILE Looks and feels like wood. Completely grease-proof Sold for 39c ea. 21¢ ea.
COMPLETE LINE OF VINYL LINOLEUM Orig. $169 sq. yd. 12 ft. widths 75¢ 9x12 Room Cost . . . $8.95 sq. yd.
Black Rubber — 4' long, 4" high BASEBOARD 12½ lin. ft.
SPECIAL! 7 pc. CHROME & BRASS FIXTURE SET. Reg. $16.95 13.95

Pesche's CERTIFIED FINER FOODS and FLOWERS
170 RIVER RD. • LEE RIVER RAND SHOPPING AREA • DES PLAINES
GARDEN SUBURBIA
NOW OPEN
Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SUN. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER 5000 SQ. FT. 2 FOR $9.50 $4.95
SCOTT'S HALTS 2500 SQ. FT. $9.95
VAUGHANS PRE KILL 2000 SQ. FT. $9.45
ARMOUR'S 10-6-4 80-LB. BAG VERTAGREEN $5.10
I.M.C. PREMIUM THRIVE 5000 SQ. FT. $5.95
REGULAR THRIVE 5000 SQ. FT. $4.50
THRIVE CRAB GRASS PREVENTOR 2000 SQ. FT. $7.95
GREENFIELD LAWN FOOD 20-10-5 5000 SQ. FT. $4.75
GREENFIELD CRAB GRASS KILLER 2500 SQ. FT. $9.95
SPREADERS LOANED FREE WITH PURCHASE OF LAWN SEED OR FERTILIZERS
$7 and $10 Allowance on Any Brand of Used Spreader to be Used on Purchase of New Scott Spreader
ONION SETS 2 LBS 39¢
ALL PURPOSE PEAT 50-LB. BAG 98¢
COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN TOOLS
FLOWER & GRASS SEEDS — BULBS & SUPPLIES
COUPON
SUPER MARKET BONUS SPECIAL
FREE WITH $10.00 PURCHASE OR OVER IN SUPERMARKET ONE DOZEN LARGE GRADE A EGGS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 29, 30, 31 & April 1
"LOPEZ" PATIO STONE All Colors and Sizes

Scholarship Examinations Scheduled

The County Scholarship Examinations to select candidates for scholarships at the University of Illinois will be held at Parker and Amundsen High Schools, Chicago, Saturday, March 31, at 8:45 a. m.

If suitable candidates are found on the basis of the examinations, 109 Cook County Scholarships to the university will be awarded.

Candidates for the examinations should register with their high school principals.

Sorority Activities

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Easter festivities will begin early for the Chicago Area Federation of Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae and their friends for at noon April 7, they will gather in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel for their annual Cerebral Palsy Benefit Luncheon. Carsons will furnish spring fashions for the affair.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Election of officers was highlight on the agenda of Beta Sigma Phi's March 21 meeting. New president of the group is Mrs. Barnard Bird of Arlington Heights and new vice president is Mrs. Robert Lamb of Mount Prospect. Serving as recording and corresponding secretaries are Mrs. Vernon Schlexer of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Herbert Cunniff of Palatine. Treasurer is Mrs. Lester Turman of Mount Prospect.

The "Girl of the Year" award was presented to Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of Palatine and two transferees were welcomed to the chapter, Mrs. James Aase and Mrs. William Hemphill, both of Arlington Heights.

Plans were discussed for the chapter's annual rummage sale to be held Saturday morning, April 7, in Elgin Masonic Hall. Anyone wishing to donate rummage may contact FL 8-1331 for pick up service. Proceeds will go to the sorority's area charitable services.

CHI OMEGA

Chicago northwest suburban alumnae of Chi Omega will observe their 67th anniversary at a luncheon to be held at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights. Chi Omega sorority was founded at the State University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895.

Chairman of the founders day luncheon is Mrs. G. Mitchell Kendrick, 921 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights. Her assistants include Mrs. Raymond Kendrick, 323 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights.

The social hour will begin at noon and after the luncheon, Mrs. Kendrick will introduce the musical program. Mrs. Richard Cooper, 221 S. George St., Mount Prospect, will accompany on the piano, Miss Louise Landgraf of Des Plaines, a violinist.

MEMBERS AND guests are invited to play bridge after the program. All area Chi Omegas are invited to attend the Eleusinian Spring Luncheon and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Helen Perlin, TA 3-5222.

Mrs. Harold Wolff, president of the alumnae group has announced that the "husbands nite party" will be held on April 28 instead of March 31 as previously announced. The event will take place in the Wolff home and will include a catered buffet dinner and a Monte Carlo Party.

Assisting Mrs. Wolff with the arrangements is Mrs. Donald Dougan, 623 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. Social hour will be at 7 p.m. and all Chi Omegas and their husbands are urged to make their reservations with Mrs. Wolff by April 23 by calling CL 3-5611.

DELTA GAMMA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Delta Gamma Sorority are sponsoring their second annual charity campaign to collect discarded eyeglasses in four local suburbs during March and April.

The association, in conjunction with the international sorority project of aid to the blind, will conduct their campaign in Mount Prospect March 29 through April 11. Green and orange containers will be placed in familiar locations: Henderson's Pharmacy, Prospect Pharmacy, A and P, Jewel, and National Food Stores. Eyeglasses may be outdated prescriptions, broken glasses, or sunglasses.

THE DISCARDED eyeglasses are collected and sent to New Eyes for the Needy, a non-profit, non-sectarian social organization in Short Hills, N. J. The idea originated with Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, a Red Cross volunteer in a food depot during the depression and recently has become a community project of Short Hills. The charity is endorsed by the County Medical School, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind.

Approximately 225,000 people have received assistance from New Eyes for the Needy in such far-reaching areas as Africa, Asia, India, the Philippines and the Caribbean Islands. Simple non-astigmatic glasses are sent to medical missions, plastic frames are reused and gold and silver scrap go to a refinery.

QUOTAS FOR new prescription glasses and artificial eyes are guaranteed by New Eyes and welfare agencies in 24 states. Also arrangements have been made with 86 hospitals and welfare agencies in 28 states for payment for glasses for the needy in 80 hospitals. Any qualified individual may apply for assistance. (S

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours."Letusincreaseou r it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Jack's MEN'S SHOPS

IN MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

FANCY VEST $3.90
$6.00 Value

KINGLEY
SUITS

- Most wanted Spring fabric ... new Duroface, an exciting blend of Dacron and wool.
- Completely wrinkle resistant ... retains creases!
- Meticulously tailored into the newest styles!
- Extra trousers available.

$60 Value
$49.50

JACKETS

100% cotton durable water-repellent washable jacket.

$7.00 Value
$5.80

All wool and Dacron & Wool
PANTS
Values to 12.95
$9.90

All Weather
COATS
Fancy Patterns and Iridescent
Values to $25.00
$19.90

SPORT SHIRTS
Ivys Included
2 FOR $7.00

FREEMAN
SHOES
Values to $16.95
$13.90

SPORT COATS
Values to $32.50
$24.90

"THE HOUSE OF NAME BRANDS"

HATS
- Borsalino
- Dobbs
- Stetson

SHIRTS
- Manhattan
- Arrow

SHOES
- Freeman

CLOTHING
- Kuppenheimer
- Eagle
- Kingley
- GGG
- Petrocelli

Jack's MEN'S SHOPS
CL 9-2952
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA — Rand & Central Rd.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

LAST 3 DAYS — Mar. 29, 30, 31

OF OUR FABULOUS

1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

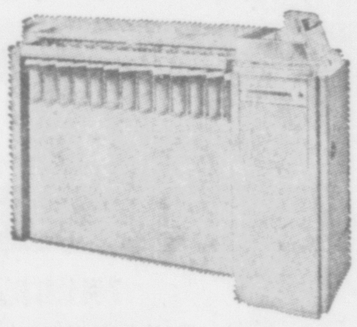
Mount Prospect PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

RAND RD. and CENTRAL

Sale Ends Saturday, March 31

Thousands of Dollars in Valuable Prizes Given by ALL 38 Stores

FREE 570 HILL PRIZES



See the "ELECTRONIC WONDER"
Pick the Prize Winners with Amazing Speed — No Waiting —
GET YOUR FREE ELECTRONIC WONDER CARDS AT ANY PLAZA STORE
No Purchase Necessary

GRAND PRIZE!
To be given away on Saturday, March 31
Zenith Console
21" COLOR TV

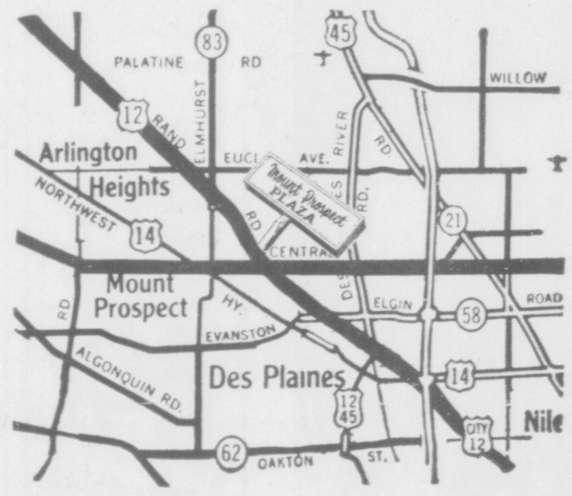
Worth over $700

NO WAITING! YOU'LL KNOW IN MINUTES

If Your Card Is A Winner! Just Take Your "ELECTRONIC WONDER" Card To The "OFFICE TRAILER" In The Plaza Parking Lot . . . In Seconds The "ELECTRONIC BRAIN" Will Zip Your Card Through The Machine At Amazing Speed. Winning Cards Will Drop Into A Special Pocket. You Have Many Chances To Win One Or More Of The HUNDREDS OF VALUABLE PRIZES WORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

USE THIS MAP AND LIST OF STORES AS YOUR GUIDE TO EASY ONE STOP SHOPPING

Bobbie Hats
Burny Bros. Bakery
Burt's Shoes
Center Market
Cook's Cards
Dr. L. L. Stein, Optometrist
Dutch Mill Candies
Mt. Prospect Karmelkorn
5-Minute Heel Service
G. C. Murphy Co.
Goldblatt's
Hardy Shoes
Hillman's
Howard Family Shoes
Household Finance
Ideel Cleaners
Jack's Men's Shop
Jeddy's Restaurant
Kroger's
Kwik Wash
Lee's Draperies
Mt. Prospect Currency Ex.
Prospect Plaza Barber Shop
Mutual Catalog Stores
Neumode Hosiery
Pert 'N' Pretty Ladies' Apparel
Plaza T. V. Service
Prospect Plaza Bank
R & S Shoes
Super Val Discount Dept. Store
Tiara Beauty Salon
Walgreen's
Warner Paints
Walt Boyle
Woolworth's
Van Oak's Pet Shop



FREE PARKING FOR OVER 3000 CARS

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Area Schools Join Forces In Special Education Plan

Action by four school districts on the proposed Northwest Suburban Special Education Agreement has set the wheels in motion to establish a cooperative program to aid handicapped and gifted students among all the school districts in both the Arlington Prospect and Palatine-Schaumburg high school areas. This area has a total enrollment of 36,000 students at present.

The agreement will establish a working agreement among the 10 school districts for the hiring of a special education director, provision of needed secretarial and office help and space, and a cooperative program of developing new and enlarging present special education programs.

Included in the proposed special education agreement would be eventual programs for students who are blind, partially sighted, hard of hearing, deaf, trainable mentally handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, emotionally and socially maladjusted, multiple handicapped, and possible highly-gifted pupils.

According to Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove schools and chairman of the organizing committee for the area special education program, the philosophy behind the effort stresses that every child in a democracy is entitled to education to the limit of his abilities.

Inherent in the proposal, Gill stressed, is the principle of integrated special education classes, placing handicapped students in the general classroom area as much as possible rather than keeping them apart.

The four school districts which have ratified the proposed agreement to date are Wheeling, Elk Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington-Prospect High Schools. Other districts are expected to ratify the agreement at their April school board meetings. The other schools in the area are Feehanville, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine-Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, and Palatine-Schaumburg High Schools.

Monday, the 10 districts officially withdrew from the present special education cooperative program which included Maine High Schools and the underlying elementary districts. These schools had not expressed interest in increasing their present special education programs.

Weakness of the old agreement was the lack of a full-time special education director to coordinate the program, to help eliminate problems, to aid in recruiting needed special education teachers, to give advice on the enlarging of programs, and to work with special education teachers in setting up new classes. These will be the major functions of the new director, according to Harold Slichenmyer, Arlington-Prospect high school superintendent.

A tentative budget established for the 1962-63 school year for the director's office, including salary, rent and secretarial help is $16,000. A reimbursement of $3,000 is available from the state toward the salary of a qualified director. This total cost will be prorated among the 10 districts on the basis of student enrollment—21 cents for high school students and 42 cents for elementary students.

Present programs within the 10-school area include classes for educable mentally handicapped and blind from primary grades through high school. Other programs at the elementary level are available for multiple-handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped. Hard-of-hearing classes are held for both elementary-age students and pre-school children to prepare them for school. At present, local educators indicate the greatest area of need for new special education programs are classes for partially sighted students.

THESE THREE INDIAN chiefs are friendly ones, judging from their smiles, and they have reason to be. They became honorary chiefs of Northwest Suburban YMCA Indian Guide tribes at the recent annual dinner meeting of the 'Y.' Fahey Flynn, left, of TV and radio fame, was guest speaker. In jest, Flynn was named "Chief Big Wind," Stanley Amren, center, chairman of the 'Y' board of directors, was named "Chief Big Wheel" and Thomas M. Blake, right, chairman of the 'Y' advisory board, became "Chief Big Tepee Builder." All were given colorful headdresses during the ceremony. Y-Indian Guides, newly chartered at Northwest Suburban, are a fast growing movement in which boys and their dads share mutual projects and activities. (B9

May 20 to 26

Realtor Week Fete Slated

Planning for the annual Realtor Week celebration started this week with the announcement by Arthur C. Kelter, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Raltors, that Robert G. Walters would head this year's committee in charge.

The annual observance of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the Northwest Suburban Board is a member, is scheduled from May 20-26.

Walters is the sales manager of Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office.

HE WILL BE assisted by James W. Warriner of Arlington Heights, Margaret K. Moehling of Des Plaines, Robert L. Nelson of Mount Prospect, Jack L. Kemmerly of Palatine, and Frederick G. Carlson of Park Ridge.

According to Kelter, the 107 Realtors in the Northwest Suburban area will join with thousands of colleagues across the nation for the celebration, which is being held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Homestead Act.

"This act is one of the greatest single steps ever taken by a nation to make possible widespread real property ownership," Kelter said, "and it is fitting that Realtors, who have been so instrumental in advancing this principle, should join in the celebration."

THE HOMESTEAD Act made available millions of acres of public land to private ownership and settlement. It was passed by Congress on May 20, 1862, and led to one of the most colorful and important eras in the development of this country — the winning of the West and the settlement of a territory equal in extent to Great Britain and France combined.

Realtors and other groups and associations are observing the occasion along with the United States Department of Interior. A special U. S. Commemorative postage stamp, which will be available on May 21, will be issued to mark the centennial.

Kelter explained that the purpose of Realtor Week was to make better known to the public the services offered by Realtors and to point up the differences between Realtors and others in the real estate business.

"REALTORS ARE members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards," he said, "and only they are entitled to use the term. We are subject to the rules and regulations of NAREB, observe the standards of conduct that it sets, and are entitled to receive the benefits — many of which are passed on our clients — of local, state, and national association."

The term Realtor, Kelter pointed out, is registered with the U. S. Patent Office, and its exclusive control by NAREB has been upheld by numerous federal and state court decisions.

"Today, NAREB ranks as one of the largest trade associations in the country," Kelter said, "with a total of 70,897 members in 1,418 real estate boards." (B8

PROSPECT PLAZA BANK
MOUNT PROSPECT ILLINOIS

BANKING HOURS
Mon. 12 to 8
Tues. & Fri. 9 to 3
Fri. 9 to 3 & 6 to 8
Sat. 9 to 12
WALKUP HOURS
Mon. 9 to 12
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 3 to 4:30
Sat. 12 to 2
Closed Wednesday

CUT CAR BUYING COSTS WITH A LOAN FROM PROSPECT PLAZA BANK!

As low as $4 per $100 per yr.

When you make a major purchase such as a car, — a small difference in the interest rate of a loan can make a BIG DIFFERENCE in the total cost.

Come in. See us when you need a loan, — or any other of the many SERVICES our bank offers.

Only a FULL SERVICE BANK meets all the services you need!

PROSPECT PLAZA BANK

SAVE UP TO 50%

on the New IMPROVED... Ekco "FATFREE" FRY PAN

GREASELESS, HEALTHIER COOKING! EASY CLEANING

TEFLON COATED HEAVY ALUMINUM EKCO "FATFREE" FRY PAN WITH COATED METAL "SKIDDER" SPATULA, WILL NOT SCRATCH PAN! GET YOURS TODAY...

REG. $6.98 VALUE

$3.49 Plus tax. with $10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

WITH New COATED METAL "SKIDDER" SPATULA

GREASELESS COOKING! EASY CLEANING

Not available at Irving & Cicero, Harlem & North, 63rd & Halsted, State & Van Buren Stores.

ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD FOR SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY . . . MARCH 29, 30 & 31 AT GOLF-MILL SHOPPING CENTER AND MT PROSPECT PLAZA STORES

HILLMAN'S

from Hillman's Famous Bakery . . .
● OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS!
● OLD FASHIONED SIZE!
● OLD FASHIONED PRICE!
Oven Fresh
SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE
Made fresh daily in our own Bakery.
Reg. 79c each
59c

FRESH ROASTED SPANISH PEANUTS
Reg. lb. 45c
lb. 35c

HILBRAN or AGAR SMOKED - FULLY COOKED CALLIES
4-6 LB. AVG.
Extra-lean and so delicious, and what a pip of a price, too.
lb. 29c

HILBRAN SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 39c

ALASKA SLICED FRESH SILVER SALMON lb. 69c

VELVEETA KRAFT CHEESE 2 lb. Pkg. 69c
HILLMAN'S PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. Jar 59c
25 FT. ROLL SARAN WRAP 4 Rolls $1.00
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE family size tube 59c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14-oz. Bottle 55c

HILLMAN'S OWN READY-TO-EAT ROASTED BARBECUED CHICKEN
Ready to heat and serve — delicious treat from our Rotisseries to you.
ea. 69c

FRESH, CRISP BIBB LETTUCE
Nice and Green!
ea. 29c

40¢ MONEY SAVING COUPON 40¢
SAVE 40¢ ON 2-LB. CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
89c
YOU SAVE 40¢ OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE OF 1.29
(limit one per customer)
Coupon Redeemable Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 29, 30, 31
DP - N - MP - PH - AH - P - EGV - RM - HE

Neumode Seamless Sale!
"two-step" Sheer nylons in plain knit or Micro Weave. Also "White Collar Girl" with slenderizing seams.
69¢
2 pairs $1.35
Neumode Hosiery Shop
89 stores in Chicago and the Midwest
Mount Prospect Plaza

Serves 7 Communities

Mental Health Clinic Opens Doors to Public

The northwest suburban area's first mental health clinic opened its doors to the public Wednesday, March 28.

Remodeling problems during the past three weeks had delayed the opening of the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association's clinic. The facility will serve seven communities and their surrounding areas.

While furnishings have not yet been completed, the clinic, located at 1711 W. Campbell st., in Arlington Heights' Westgate Shopping Center, will be open for those wishing to make appointments. The telephone number is 392-1420.

The clinic is being sponsored by the association in cooperation with the state of Illinois, which is subsidizing approved out-patient and mental health clinics throughout the state.

"In this way," said Mrs. Carol Allison of Hoffman Estates, association president, "it is hoped that emotional problems and mental illness can be treated before they become severe enough to require long and expensive hospitalization."

Those who are hospitalized, she pointed out, add to the tax burden of this and every other state. Those communities with active mental health clinics, however, have restored countless individuals to a more productive life and saved "tremendous sums for local, state and federal taxpayers."

MODELED AFTER successful clinics in Illinois and other states, the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic is staffed by a medical director who is a psychiatrist and member of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a psychologist and a social worker. In the future, additional members of these professions will be added to the staff, Mrs. Allison pointed out. At times the services of local psychiatrists and psychologists may be purchased or donated, she added.

A patient or family, applying for treatment at the clinic, will speak first to the psychiatric social worker, who will be seeking useful information about the patient to aid the clinic's staff, and who, in turn, will give the patient or his family needed information about the clinic.

THE NEXT STEP at the clinic will be interviews and testing by the psychologist and an interview with the psychiatrist, a medical doctor who has specialized in the study of the mind and emotions, Mrs. Allison explained.

After the diagnostic evaluation is completed, the social worker, the psychologist, and the psychiatrist discuss together their findings and impressions. From this discussion, a final diagnosis of some of the factors causing the problem is made. If indicated, a plan to help modify the problem is formulated.

THE NORTHWEST Cooperative Mental Health Association was chartered in June, 1961, as a non-profit organization, by a group of interested local citizens. Since then the association has accomplished its first goal; to develop and sustain interest in the seven participating communities, raise funds sufficient to meet requirements for a state matching of funds, and open a clinic professionally staffed to serve the needs of the communities and their surrounding areas.

Although the association is sponsoring the Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Clinic, it should be noted that the clinic is professionally and administratively operated as a separate body, Mrs. Allison noted. As a medical institution, the clinic operates under the direction of the medical director.

FEES, BASED on the ability to pay, will be charged by the clinic for diagnostic evaluations as well as treatment. Persons will never be denied service because they are unable to pay for it, Mrs. Allison said.

Patients, whose income is over a prescribed amount, however, she added, will be referred to their family physician or to local psychiatrists taken from a list of names provided by the association's Medical Advisory Committee.

"The association and clinic's purpose is to aid in the prevention of emotional and mental illness by providing an educational program available to the public through clubs and organizations, schools, and churches of these communities," Mrs. Allison commented.

This purpose will be implemented by providing: psychiatric consultation to schools, agencies, and other professional persons; psychiatric out-patient service for adults and children; and individual and industrial counselling.

THESE SERVICES are available by referral from the medical profession, public and parochial schools, churches, courts, and public and private social agencies. Individuals, as well, may apply for service themselves.

The clinic will serve the following communities and their surrounding areas: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman-Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling-Buffalo-Grove.

(B-8

Rotary Conference Scheduled

Several hundred Rotarians and their wives will gather at the Villa Moderne Hotel, Highland Park, for the annual Rotary District 644 conference, April 10 and 11 with the Skokie Rotary Club being the host.

Also, the Rotary Anns, wives of the visiting club members, will be guests at a fashion show under the direction of Saks Fifth Avenue.

Highlighting the dinner Tuesday night will be an address by Len O'Connor of Chicago, radio and TV commentator, and a concert by the Vivace Chorus of Niles Township High School. The occasion will also serve as charter night for the Niles Club which was organized by its neighboring Skokie group.

Wheeling and Arlington Heights Rotary Clubs are included in the district.

FANTASTIC; imaginary; illusory. "His was a fantastic tale of adventure."

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White – Colors
Novelty and plain knit
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MISSES CAPRI PANTS
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Cotton – Sizes 32-44 – Reg. 97c
67c Each 3 FOR $1.99
SAVE 54c
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Report Cites Pupil Growth Rate in Area

Growth rate of High School District 214's student population hasn't slowed, according to a recent report on area growth and development.

Reporting to the Citizens Lay Committee studying a proposed bond issue for a fourth high school, a sub-committee headed by Dwight W. Hall, Buffalo Grove, substantiated predictions made by Dr. Childress of Northwestern University several years ago.

CHILDRESS' report had projected a total of 23,652 students in grades 1 through 8 for the present school year. The Citizens' Committee report shows a count of 24,138.

The commitee recommended that a fourth high school be constructed and occupied by the 1964-65 school year and endorsed the school board's selection of a site at the northwest corner of Route 83 and Hintz Road.

The committee also advised the board to gauge the continuing rapid rate of growth in the Elk Grove Village and Feehanville grade school districts particularly, "and other areas throughout the District generally," in considering the acquisition of additional building sites.

THE PROPOSED school, to be financed by a bond issue slated for sometime in May, would be ready for the 1964-65 school year. The District would have over 8,500 students by that time, the report indicates.

With the opening of Forest View High School next fall, the District, which includes Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights, and Buffalo Grove, will have facilities for 7500 students.

Next fall's projected enrollment is 6,500 with a jump to 7,600 in 1964-65.

IN ENDORSING the Route-83-Hintz Road site, the subcommittee stated that growth indicates the need of a high school in the northern section of the district, and this particular site is closest to the high school age population.

The group stressed the reliability of the Childress report, pointing out that the Northwestern professor had forecast a high school student body of 5,449 for the present school year. Arlington and Prospect High Schools' combined enrollment totals 5,421.

Arlington Heights' grade school population was the largest, 5,727, not including parochial schools. Mount Prospect's enrollment is next, 4,241; followed by Elk Grove, 3,301; Rolling Meadows, 2,818; Wheeling, 2,484 Prospect Heights, 885; and Feehanville, 663.

(ACM - EG

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

HYPOTHECATE; to pledge without delivery or title or possession. (Pronounce high-pawth-ee-kait, accent second syllable). "These officials have no right to hypothecate the public revenue."

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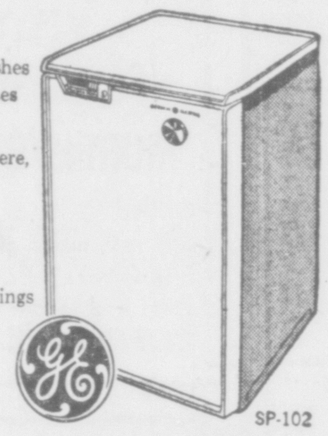

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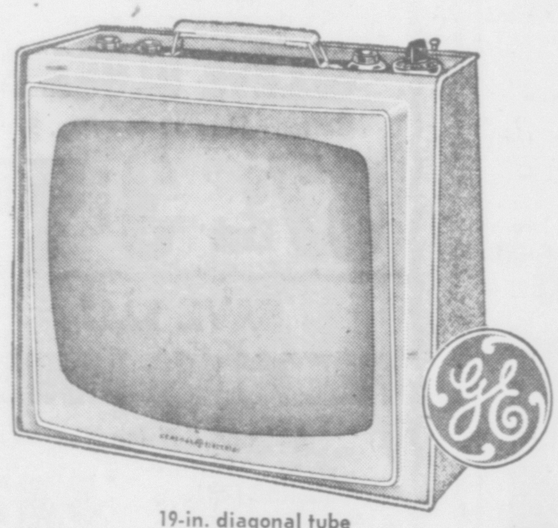
FREE Free installation – limited time only any make or model of electric range
This special offer applies to a standard electric range installation in any single-family dwelling served by Commonwealth Edison or Public Service Company



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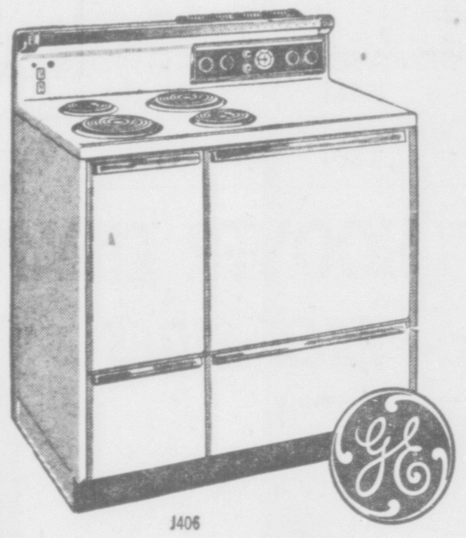

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Congressman to Speak At Suburb ACA Parley

"Liberals vs. Conservatives in Congress" will be discussed this Sunday by Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-4th, at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Americans for Constitutional Action.

Derwinski, whose district encompasses the major portion of southwest Cook County, will speak at the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park fieldhouse, Park and Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

The public is invited.

AMERICANS FOR Constitutional Action is a conservative non-partisan organization "dedicated to the proposition that the Constitution of the United States as originally conceived, provides a solid foundation upon which the structure of our free social order has been erected."

Also dedicated, a spokesman said, to the proposition "that if we are to preserve that social order in America, it is imperative that we protect its foundation against erosion or destruction."

To these ends, the ACA has undertaken to help elect to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, individuals who think and vote in accord with ACA principles.

DERWINSKI, completing his fourth year as a Congressman, has an ACA rating of 97 per cent. The ACA index analyzes key bills as to their effect of either "supporting or tending to further erode the Constitutional principals as originally conceived," then rates legislators on their vote.

A 100 per cent ACA rating indicates a "Constitutional" position on all bills considered, a zero rating the opposite.

Applying this test to the Illinois delegation in the House, the 11 Republican congressmen have a rating of 93.7 per cent, the 14 democrats a rating of 3.6 per cent.

IN THE Senate, Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd has a 94 per cent rating, as compared with Republican Sen. Everett N. Dirksen's 80 per cent, and Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas' 15 per cent.

Derwinski, the featured speaker, is an outspoken conservative and critic of the program of the New Frontier.

Also on the program Sunday will be Marion E. Burks, conservative GOP primary opponent of Donald Rumsfeld for the party nomination for the 13th Congressional District seat being vacated by Marguerite Stitt Church. (A

IMPERATIVENESS; quality of being commanding or authoritative. "There could be no question as to the imperativeness of his command."

PARADOX; that which in appearance is absurd, yet may be true in fact. "After all his arguments against the bill, his affirmative vote seemed a paradox."

EXOTERIC; external; exterior; suitable to be imparted to the public; hence, readily comprehensible. (Pronounce eck-sotehr-ick, accent third syllable). "His exoteric doctrines were revolutionary in their import."

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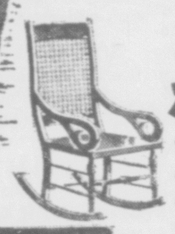

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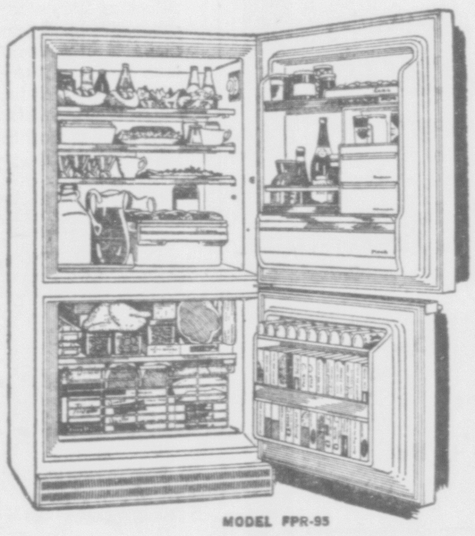

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MORE exclusive features!

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- Exclusive Stor-Mor doors put food in easy reach, finger-tip convenient!
- Style-line design gives you Built-In look without Built-In cost.
- Flat back fits tight against wall!
- Genuine Amana freezer holds 182 lbs. of frozen foods alone!
- A really modern, 2-in-1 appliance, ideal for any family's needs!
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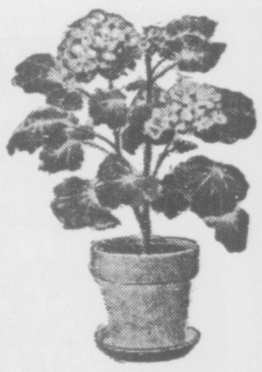


Demonstrations by Factory Representatives

Bob Novak

Ed Marach

Homer Doughty

George Hinricks

April 5 Palatine Concert Features Duke Ellington

Duke Ellington is coming to the northwest suburbs, in person, in real life, and fronting a concert of his famous orchestra.

Site of the Ellington concert will be the main gymnasium of Palatine High School on Wood St. just west of Route 14. The first notes are slated to sound at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 5.

Tickets for the music event will be sold at the door. Prices range from $1.50 to $3.50.

The concert is being sponsored by the Palatine-Schaumburg High Schools Student Councils to raise funds for school programs.

Ellington is known for his classics such as "Mood Indigo," "Caravan," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good." In addition to his conducting, composing and arranging of popular music, Ellington has become famous for his concert level work.

His first concert was played in Carnegie Hall in 1943 where he introduced his "Black, Brown and Beige" master work. Since that time Ellington's concert level musical compositions have multiplied and he has become a well-known figure on the "concert trail" in addition to his dance appearances. Appearing in about 80 concerts this year, the Ellington program runs a wide range of music types and features the many special artists in his orchestra.

Some of the latest Ellington successes have been appearances at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival, the Ed Sullivan TV show, on Columbia records, and the Bing Crosby radio show. He is also the composer-conductor of the musical scores for the motion pictures "Anatomy of a Murder" and "Paris Blues" as well as the ABC television series "Asphalt Jungle." (ACM

Sewer Extension Studied

High School Site Is Selected by Board

Selection of a site for the projected Wheeling high school coincided last week with the announcement that the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District is considering extension of an interceptor sewer along Elmhurst Road to the school location.

The school site will be a 38-acre plot at the northwest corner of Elmhurst and Hintz Roads adjoining Wheeling. The high school board has signed an option on the property, with final purchase dependent upon outcome of soil test borings now under way.

Although the selection of the Elmhurst-Hintz site was expected, the possibility of a direct sewer trunk line through Prospect Heights to the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area was an unexpected "bonus."

THE SEWER line would not only save the high school a considerable amount of money in laying sewer line to connect into the Wheeling village main sewer lines, but it would give direct sanitary sewer service to Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and the large unincorporated areas to the north of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

This will make the area more desirable for development and for possible annexation to the villages.

The high school board had expected to sink about $39,000 into laying a sewer line to the Wheeling sanitary sewer system, although the village had indicated a willingness to share a portion of the cost.

CONNECTION of the high school to the Wheeling sewer lines would seriously tax the capacity of the present Wheeling disposal plant. Connection to the sanitary district interceptor sewer would be a blessing for both the school and the village, according to officials.

An all-out survey of the proposed sewer route was conducted last week by sanitary district engineers. The survey was requested by the sanitary district following a hard-hitting meeting called by the county State's Attorney's office.

Present were sanitary district officials, county highway officials and members of the Cook County Health Department.

ONE OF the main factors in the train of events leading up to the sudden action was the problem of the septic disposal system of the Prospect Heights Shopping Center at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst Roads. Recently health officials had threatened to close the center if the capacity of its septic system was not increased.

Another important factor in bringing the interceptor sewer issue to a head is the widening of Elmhurst Road to four lanes from Foundry to Palatine Roads, with work slated to start this spring.

Assistant County Highway Superintendent William Lynch, a Prospect Heights resident, has been seeking to have the interceptor installed in conjunction with the highway construction program.

IT WOULD be six times cheaper to install the interceptor sewer at the same time as the highway's storms sewers are installed, Lynch said.

Evidently there is a question of whether the sewer trunk line would be extended just to Palatine Road at present or the additional mile to Hintz Road. Construction of the high school at Hintz Road is expected to add weight to the ultimate decision.

The school site selected was one of three sites on Hintz Road considered by a special citizens' lay committee and the school board. The final selection was the recommendation of the citizens' committee which was unanimously accepted by the school board.

Last public announcement on the interceptor sewer to the Wheeling-Prospect Heights area was that it was about five years away and would be extended along Wolf Road. Apparently announcement of plans for the new high school have altered past planning and brought action on the issue. (ACM-EG

OK Equipment Bids For Forest View

Completion of the new Forest View High School south of Arlington Heights is getting closer each day—both from a construction and equipment viewpoint.

The latest bids accepted by the Arlington-Prospect school board covered industrial education and art equipment.

ACTING MONDAY night, board members quickly and unanimously accepted the two bids, which came in at a lower figure than anticipated.

Bids for the industrial education area were expected to hit $70,000, the highest amount budgeted for any department in the new school including the library. The bid acepted Monday was only $62,437.34.

ESTIMATED total of the art department equipment was $9,400. The bid for equipment came in at $8,332.49. School board members agreed to allow the $9,400 figure stand as the equipment budget for this area, enabling the art department to purchase some added reference books and equipment.

The new high school, slated to open in September, will serve 2,500 students from the Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, south Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Township areas. The building, the third school of the high school district, is located at Algonquin and State Roads. (ACM-EG

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Extricable. Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

Perquisite. Pronounce purr-kwiz-it, accent on first syllable.

Beneficent. Pronounce bee-neff-i-sent, accent on second syllable.

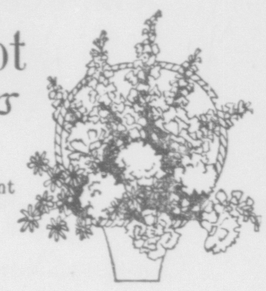
Decade. Pronounce deck-aid, accent first syllable.

Do not say, "John chanced in yesterday." It is better to say, "John HAPPENED TO CALL yesterday."

Do not say, "They will comply to our wishes." Say, "comply WITH our wishes."

to say what words cannot

Sympathy flowers



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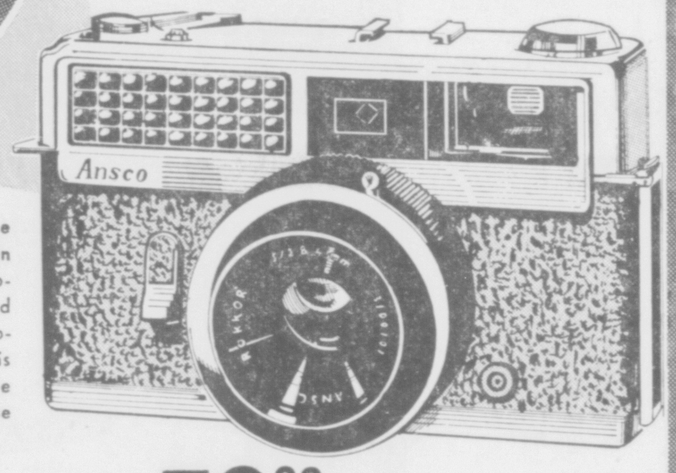

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THURS., FRI. and SAT. – MARCH 29, 30, 31

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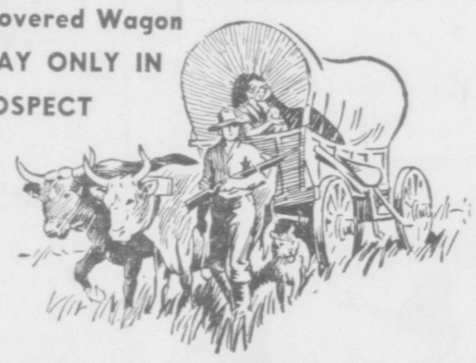
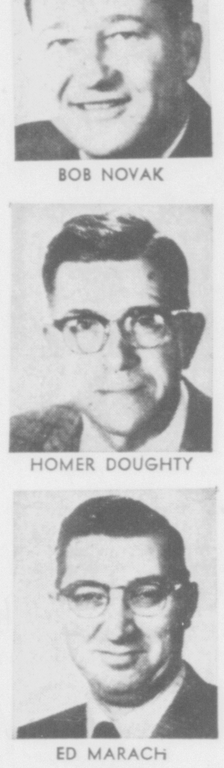
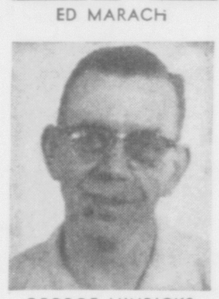
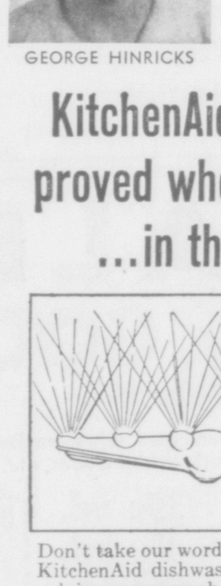



BOB NOVAK


HOMER DOUGHTY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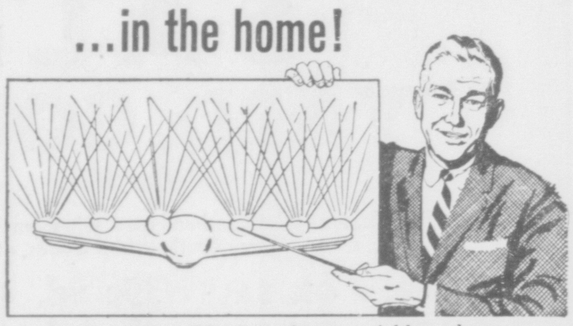
THURS., FRI., and SAT.
MARCH 29, 30, 31

KitchenAid dishwashing action proved where it really counts ...in the home!



Don't take our word for it—ask your neighbor who owns a KitchenAid dishwasher. Ask her about the exclusive, revolving power-wash action and if it washes clean. Ask her about the sanitized hot-air drying and how often she has had to call a serviceman for her KitchenAid. She'll probably tell you: "Seldom, if ever." There are thousands of these users.

Many of the first KitchenAid dishwashers built have *never* needed service. They are still performing flawlessly and efficiently. KitchenAid dishwasher quality offers *real* long-term economy.

Come in and see it in action

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120 Oak St., this city—"We've had our KitchenAid two years. I've never had cleaner dishes in my life. Outside of my range and refrigerator, I'd part with anything in the house before my KitchenAid dishwasher."

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CUB SCOUT graduation for eight Arlington Heights 11-year-olds took place March 15 at Park School ceremonies. Talking things over with boys of Webelos rank (highest in Cubs) are Assistant Scoutmaster Robert B. McAllister (left) and Scoutmaster Dennis Malcolmsen (right) of Pack 57. Second from left is Dick Tucker, senior patrol leader of Boy Scout Troop 57, which boys will join. Graduating Cubs are Allen Hafer, Dick Ruthenberg, John Faus, Jim Larson, Gary Carl, Alan Isaacson, and Bob Gleichman. Missing was Ricky Clarbour. Colorful induction ceremonies were provided by Boy Scouts under direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Stewart M. Grant. Sister units, all wearing the numeral "57," are sponsored by PTAs of Park School and South Junior High School. (A

Pat Sherman — CLearbrook 5-6476

Lynnwood News

A speedy recovery is wished for Mrs. Fran Tosch, 1211 W. Palatine Road, who underwent surgery last Friday in Northwest Community hospital.

Last Wednesday the Dick Yost family, 1418 W. Thomas, moved to a home in Mount Prospect.

Karen Quirk, daughter of Dorothy and Bill, 1622 N. Yale, celebrated her 11th birthday March 23. Sunday the Quirks played poker at the George Ramanos home in Chicago.

Peggy, daughter of Carl and Barbara Couve, 1509 N. Chicago, celebrated her fifth birthday March 13 with playmates, Mary and Patrice Mullally, cousins, Karen Banker of Chicago, Pam, Randy and Wendy Jacobs of Deerfield and Terry and Eileen Meyer, Rolling Meadows, and sister, Susan. Among guests unable to attend were Jimmy and Billy Wilson. Grandmothers Mrs. Forrest Couve, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Clarence Scott, Highland Park, and aunts, Mrs. Lyle Jacobs and Mrs. Bill Banker, also helped Peggy celebrate.

CHARLEEN and Dan Serbins, 1420 Yale Court, had Charleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamm of Spring Lake, Mich., visiting them for several days this month.

Vern and Eric Nelson, 1430 Maude, celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary of March 19 on Sunday with Vern's folks, Mr. and Mrs. R. Klager, Chicago. They had dinner at Simonini's in Algonquin.

Thursday the Roy Sherman family, 1811 N. Verde, had dinner at the CPO Club, Glenview Naval Air Station. Their guests were Mrs. Lauretta Butler and daughter, Lauretta, of Melrose Park.

Jane and Jack Vidt, 1703 N. Yale, joined their dance club members for dinner at the Maitre d' in Elk Grove before dancing at the VFW Hall on Saturday.

Johnny Grosspietsch, son of Margo and John, 1418 Maude, celebrated his sixth birthday March 25; Marschelle, daughter of Laurnell Wegrzyn, 1609 N. Yale, is 8 and Lee, son of Marianne and Dick Somers, 1603 N. Yale, is 4 today, March 29. (A

Miss Deter Will Speak On Sunday

VIRGINIA DETER

Miss Virginia A. Deter, who is on the faculty of a junior college for girls in Kanazawa, Japan, will speak in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights on Sunday, April 1, at both worship services.

Miss Deter was born and raised in Chicago and received her B.A. from Wheaton College, and her M.A. from Northwestern University.

WHILE FURTHERING her education, she also served as student director of Christian education in the Roseland Presbyterian Church when the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf, now in Arlington Heights, was minister there.

In the fall of 1949 Miss Deter went to Japan after studying the language at the Yale University Institute of Far Eastern Languages, and took the position she now holds. (A

Poilu (French soldier). Pronounce pwah-loo, accent on second syllable.

Saudi Arabia. Pronounce first word as "saw-oo-di," accent on second syllable.

Shirle Husted — CLearbrook 9-3135

VIRGINIA TERRACE

A two-part birthday celebration was held recently for Robby, son of Bunny and Art Salzman, 1215 N. Wilke, who was 3. The first, held on Sunday, was a family dinner attended by Robby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaffner of Chicago, and aunt, uncle and cousins, the David Wolinskys of Morton Grove. The second was launched Monday, Robby's actual birthday, and consisted of a train-themed luncheon party for playmates Lee Stratton, Robby MacMillian, Kenny Elsner and Steven Kanouse.

A christening party, in honor of Maria Rose, was hosted by her parents, Gene and Ann Mardarino, 1264 N. Race, last Sunday afternoon. Guests included the godparents, Miss Veronica Watts and Timothy Watts, her aunt and uncle, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mardarino of St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts of Benton Harbor, Mich., and another uncle and aunt, the Timothy Watts of Warsaw, Ind.

VISITORS TO McCormick Place Arie Crown Theater last Saturday for an evening performance of the San Francisco Ballet included Hugh ahd Phyllis Bredenbeck, 1706 W. Oakton, who were accompanied by friends from California.

A slumber party, a gay misnomer, was held Friday night for Cynthia, daughter of Marguerite and James Cates, 1334 N. Yale, who was celebrating her 12th birthday. Guests who enjoyed the 9-parts food, talk and music and 1-part sleep included Shiela Yore, Margaret Hetzel, Judy Almdale and Sharon Kilfoy.

Eileen and Ray Brown, 1504 W. Oakton, enjoyed a busy weekend, starting with Saturday's attendance at an anniversary party at the Chanticleer Restaurant in Chicago. The party was held in honor of a business associate of Ray's, Ed Rathert and his wife, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. The following day the Browns hosted a family party for their son, Jimmy, who was 8.

John and Pauline Noerenberg, 1325 N. Race, entertained as their houseguest last week, Pauline's sister, Mrs. Peter Christy of Milwaukee. Pauline reports they enjoyed a fairly quiet visit, using it as an opportunity to catch up on family news and attend some of the latest movies.

LAST WEDNESDAY afternoon Danny, son of Michael and Adele Yore, 1260 N. Illinois, celebrated his fifth birthday with a circus-themed party. Guests included his brother. Michael, sister, Diane, and playmates, Melanie Clarkson, Bobby Blomquist, Linda Kenny and Kenny Koenig.

A neighborhood get-together was hosted last Saturday evening by John and Inge Schluntz, 1256 N. Chicago. Guests, who enjoyed playing home versions of "Password" and "First Impression," as well as a late supper and dancing, included the Ralph Landes, Les Corneliuses, Bill Rosses, Bob Gumzes and former Terrace residents, the Bill Rixes.

James, son of Mary Lou and James Charleston, 1333 N. Chicago, was 4 March 26 and celebrated with a double party on March 17. The afternoon get-together included his sister, Jeanie, and Timmy Marineau, Dougie Martin, former Terrace playmates, Mary Ann and Danny Healy, with cousins Kenny and Mary Kay Schmidt of Rolling Meadows and Pat Leonard of Chicago. The evening celebration was attended by more than 24 relatives.

THE RUSE OF the week was employed last Tuesday night when Diane Moser, 1418 N. Illinois, ran over to Isabel Chodera's house to examine fabric swatches and discovered she was the guest of honor at a personal pre-trip-to-the-maternity-floor shower. The party, cohosted by Ann Brown, included neighbors Sandy Mullins, Jane Van Ebers, Olive Balow, Ruth Randle and former residents, Bunny Reinhardt of Mount Prospect and Dee Ryan of Park Ridge, with Fran Kovar of Arlington Heights and Diane's mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Moser of Edgebrook.

Spring vacation from his studies at Mac Murray College in Jacksonville happily coincided with the 19th birthday of Allan Crowe, 1224 N. Race, so he could co-celebrate with his sister, Janet, who was 15, at a family party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blasingame in Homewood. Guests present included their parents, Lenora and Red, in addition to their brothers, Gary and Bryan.

Elmhurst Country Club was the site of the Egyptian Holiday luncheon attended by several Terrace neighbors on Tuesday. Tablemates included Dorothy Ballard, Pauline Noerenberg, Doris Lang and Mazie Sikorski.

LAST FRIDAY night Jane, daughter of Bob and Jo Hult, 1108 N. Chicago, celebrated her 13th birthday with a family dinner party held at the Des Plaines "Y." Also included WERE HER GRANHER, Mrs. were her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Hult of Park Ridge, and was in honor of Mary Ann, aunt, Mrs. Ernest Booth of Chicago.

David, son of Robert and Lorraine Twilling, 1227 N. Illinois, celebrated his second birthday with a family party last Wednesday.

Another christening party held in the Terrace this Sunday daughter of David and Gerry Brouchoud, 1417 N. Wilke. Following dinner, the Brouchouds and Mary Ann's sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. John Patler of Rolling Meadows, attended the ceremonies held in the Catholic Chapel at Fort Sheridan. (A

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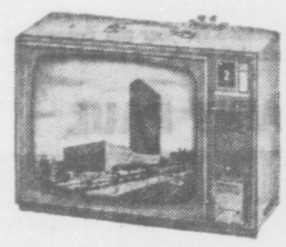

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Village Sign Ordinance

Merchants Balk At Inspection Fee

1959 Ruling 'Under Fire'

A contingent of Arlington Heights merchants balked this week at paying village sign inspection fees required by a 1959 ordinance which had only taken enforcement last year.

Many of the merchants have never paid a sign inspection fee, which under the present ordinance calls for a fee of from $5 to $7.50, plus a charge based on the size of the sign.

Bud Mills, of Webber Paint Store, said the merchants have two major complaints about the bill for sign fees:

(1) THE DOWNTOWN merchants are trying to do what they can to make their stores more attractive to residents and encourage business, which will in turn result in more sales tax to the village, while the village appears to be piling more costs on the merchants.

(2) The fee is supposed to be for inspection of the signs as to appearance and safety, yet the "inspection" consists of merely looking up at the sign to see if it's still there.

Village administrators say the fees are not exorbitant and are in line or below fees other villages charge for sign inspection, and that no bill for fees is issued until the sign involved has been examined for safety and appearance by the village sign inspector.

VILLAGE MANAGER L. A. Hanson said this is the first year the 1959 ordinance could be enforced, because the village previously did not have the manpower to catalogue and examine each sign in the village.

About 18 months ago, however, it hired Fred Biesta as sign inspector, and Building Inspector Harold (Red) Best directed him to determine the exact number of signs in the village, their condition, and the fee to be charged for each.

Now that this has been accomplished, Best said, each merchant is being billed for his sign as soon as it has again been inspected by Biesta.

The merchants claim that Biesta does not actually get a ladder and examine the signs to see if electrical connections are good, supports in good shape, and other details as they should be.

The ordinance states the annual fee is for an inspection to see if the sign is secure, and if it is in need of repair or removal.

For the 1960-61 fiscal year, sign fees brought in only about $1,700 in revenue to offset inspection costs. Enforcement of the ordinance is expected to raise this to about $6,500 or $7,000 this year.

UNDER THE ordinance, inspection fees are:

Non-illuminated signs — $5 plus 10 cents per square foot of surface area on each face of the sign.

Marquees, fixed canopies and fixed awnings — $7.50 plus 10 cents per square foot of plan area.

Illuminated signs and street clocks — $7.50 plus 10 cents per square foot of surface area on each face.

Retractable canopies and awnings — $1.

Excluded from inspection fees are:

(1) Real estate signs not exceeding eight square feet which advertise the sale, rental, lease or management of the premises upon which the signs are located.

(2) Occupational signs denoting only the name and profession of an occupant in a building, not exceeding one square foot.

(3) Signs painted on the exterior surface of a building or structure, provided there are no raised letters, etc., or illumination.

(4) Bulletin boards not over 12 square feet for public, charitable or religious institutions as long as they are located on the premises of the building.

(5) Signs denoting the architect, engineer or contractor when placed upon work under construction, not exceeding 16 square feet.

(6) SIGNS OR tablets, names of buildings and date of erection when cut into a masonry surface or when constructed of bronze or other non-combustible material.

(7) Traffic or other muncipal signs, legal notices, railroad crossing signs, danger, and such temporary emergency or non-advertising signs as approved by the Board of Trustees.

In January, the village board was presented with a recommendation for a change in the ordinance by Best and Hanson, but the board sent it back for further study, and the recommendation subsequently was withdrawn, at least for the year.

The recommendation asked elimination of the charge per square foot for signs.

Mills has requested he be allowed to address the village board at its meeting Monday night to present the merchants' position. (A

Charlotte Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

Even though the Robert Tatge family aren't leaving the Eastwood vicinity, their move from Brighton Place to Dryden Ave. is far enough away to warrant a neighborly farewell party. Mrs. Edgar Neas hostessed the dessert and coffee party last Friday evening, and 14 of Mrs. Tatge's neighbors were there to wish her luck in her new home. The Tatges and their children, Paul, Ellen, Mark and Peter, are moving to 814 N. Dryden Ave.

Joseph Michael, the second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babs, was baptised two weeks ago Sunday in St. James Catholic Church by Fr. George Roth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bichl, (Judy Babs) were hosts in their Belmont Ave. home at a family buffet dinner after the ceremony. The baby's godparents are his aunt and uncle, Dave and Janice Budinger, who came from Rockford for the occasion. Other relatives present were Grandmother Bichl, and uncles Jeff and Bill, aunt Mrs. Joan Lewis, great-grandmother Mrs. Josephine Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Babs.

THE FEBRUARY birthdays of Bill Inman, Les Moodie and Joe Babs, which were honored jointly at a February party, were again rather belatedly celebrated Sunday, when the three birthday boys and their wives drove to Grayslake for dinner at the Country Squire.

It was a dance-filled weekend for Yvonne Hartwig and Suzanne Anderson. Both girls are members of Orchesis, the high school modern dance group which put on its annual show Friday and Saturday. Suzanne did the choreography for "Moods from the Sea" and Yvonne choreographed "Sleepwalkers." Besides these numbers the girls appeared in other dances and both were in the finale.

Continuing in the dancing mood, Yvonne and her mother, Mrs. Adwalt Hartwig, attended the Robert Joffrey Ballet Sunday at the Opera House. This was the fifth ballet in the Allied Art series which has featured Spanish, Russian and American dancing.

An evening of games and a late buffet supper were features of a recent party given by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bartolone of N. Hickory Ave. The men in their group of 16 guests were all electricians with whom Mr. Bartolone has worked at some time.

A GROUP of neighbors gathered at Rae and Bill Inmans' home Saturday night for dinner and to watch the high school basketball tournament on TV. Cheering for their favorite teams were Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett and Kitty, Wayne and Dave; the Russ Walters and their son Rusty, and Evelyn and Joe Babs.

The final curtain on Village Theatre's play "We Must Kill Toni" was rung down Friday night when the cast and crew members met at the Legion Hall for a party and buffet dinner. Gladys and Red Pownall of E. Euclid, who had both worked on backstage crews, joined the group for the last hashing over of the play. (A

'History Lesson' On TV Documentary

History students young and old will join millions from coast to coast on Thursday, March 29 when at 6:30 p.m. station WNBQ and the NBC Television network present "U.S. No. 1: American Profile."

This hour-long presentation, sponsored nationally by The Savings and Loan Foundation and locally by Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association, features Van Heflin as host and narrator.

In a rare television appearance, Heflin investigates on the program the cultural, historical and scenic significance of the first major thoroughfare in the United States. The TV script travels the thoroughfare from its beginnings at Fort Kent, Maine to Key West, Fla.

The Channel 5 program is an NBC News presentation. (A

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Holy Land Program For Women's Guild

Slides of their trip to the Holy Land will be presented Tuesday, April 3, by Mr. and Mrs. Catlin of Trinity Lutheran when they meet for their bimonthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the church.

The guild will also sponsor the appearance of the Catlins April 11 when they present the same program to residents of St. Mathew's Home in Park Ridge.

THE MISSION Study Day, originally scheduled for March 20, was postponed until Tuesday, April 10, when the study will be "The Christian Mission in South America." Six guild members will participate in the program, which will include films. The program will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 2:30 p.m. and will include a South American luncheon planned by Mrs. Harry Jones. A nursery will be provided during the program.

The guild is also planning the annual church Easter breakfast, which is scheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday, April 22, according to Mrs. Robert Lundstedt, chairman of the breakfast. (A

GERRYMANDER; to alter unfairly, as the election districts of a state or county to gain political advantage. From Elbridge Gerry, a governor of Massachusetts, whose party redistributed a county's election districts in 1812. (Pronounce the "g" as "j").

For hundreds of years the Christian Church has set aside the six weeks before Easter and has designated them "the Lenten season."

The purpose of this special season is to give Christians an opportunity to recall the consequences of sin and the assurance of redemption. It provides Christian churches with an opportunity to tell the unchurched residents of their communities of the central fact of the Christian faith—the death of the Son of God to atone for the sins of the world.

The message of Lent is to Christianity what a spring is to a watch, what a motor is to a car. Take the message of Christ's life and death out of the Christian religion and you have only a worthless shell.

The message of Lent is still the message of Paul: "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures."

During these weeks thousands of churches throughout the nation are bringing this fundamental Bible fact into sharp focus. If you have not yet found forgiveness for your sins through faith in Christ, we extend a hearty invitation to you to attend our Lenten services.

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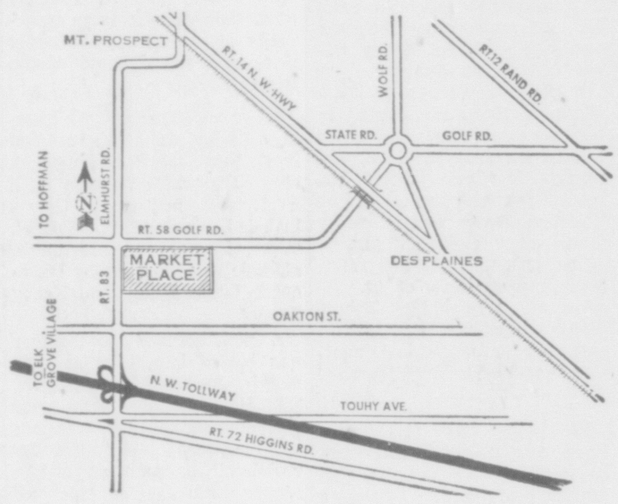

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Paddock Publications - 63 THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Kindred Soles

Suburban Housewife, Jackie 'Reconciled'

by JOAN METTE

Jacqueline Kennedy and I are now on speaking terms! Since Jackie has never heard of me, this may not be of great concern to her. However, I had firmly resolved that if we ever did meet, I would be just barely civil. (Out of respect for her position, you know.)

Personally, I don't see how any one can blame me for my uncharity when you think of how "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy" has been crammed down my throat by every publication in sight.

No self-respecting magazine would let two issues go by without some mention of the First Lady. The women's sections were merciless in their bombardment of Jackie-a-nalia. There was no escape. She even made the movie magazines.

Some may cynically believe that my dislike stemmed from the fact that I voted to put Pat Nixon in the White House. But I passionately deny this with all my hot Republican blood.

The fact is that she was just too perfect.

AS AN absolutely inept homemaker, it was galling to have her thrown up to me as the Model American Wife. "I could plan gourmet meals, too, if I didn't have to cook them," I murmured through gritted teeth as I put the TV dinners in the oven.

And the flower arranging bit was just too much. The flowers I grow aren't worthy of arranging.

Of course, I'm no better a mother than I am a homemaker. And it was obvious that Caroline was more precocious than my child.

BEGRUDGINGLY, I had to admit that she was attractive and she certainly knew how to dress. But why did she have to set styles for sleeveless dresses when I look muscle-bound in sleeveless? And shocking pink is not my most becoming color.

Now I ask you. How can anyone be civil to a beautiful, witty woman, who speaks French and Italian fluently, dresses marvelously, and of whom no one speaks ill?

But that was yesterday. Jackie has now revealed a flaw. On her trip through India, she removed her shoes to walk on some hallowed ground. An an intrepid, industrious, sneaky reporter looked at the size. It has now been revealed to the world that Jackie wears a size 10-A.

Now I ask you. How can I dislike a woman with feet bigger than mine? (SF

Walter Club Sets Teen Discussion

A talk on "Your Teenager" will highlight the April 3 meeting of the Walter Women's Club of St. Walter Church, Roselle, slated for 8 p. m. in the old school hall at 140 W. Pine St.

Guest speaker that evening is Rev. Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, prefect of discipline at St. Procopius Academy in Lisle. A business meeting is to follow the program, open to guests as well as members.

Cheese It

Dark cherry cottage salad is pretty as a picture. Arrange 2 cups of cream-style cottage cheese in mounds on crisp lettuce. Drain 1 (1 pound) can of pitted dark sweet cherries, reserving syrup to serve over prepared vanilla pudding at a later meal. Arrange cherries around cheese. Top cheese with 1/3 cup of mayonnaise thinned with 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of pecan halves over mayonnaise. Serves

Greedy Beetles

Entomologists report that the presence of moths and carpet beetles generally is not noticeable until the harm is done. The insects, feeding on wool, hair, fur and feathers, caused an estimated $500 million damage last year.

The insects pass through four stages in their life cycle: egg, larva, cocoon and adult. The female lays as many as 300 eggs on or near a food supply, often scattering them in many sports.

Yam What Am

Baked yams are especially good with spicy grapefruit topping. Bake 6 yams or sweet potatoes in a medium (350 degree) oven 45 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Melt ¼ cup of butter in saucepan. Stir in 2 tablespoons of brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon and 1/8 teaspoon of cloves. Heat until bubbly. Add peeled sections from 2 grapefruit and heat gently until fruit is warm. Split potatoes lengthwise, cutting almost all the way through and serve sauce topping.

For the Irish

Try minted marshmallow sauce on vanilla or chocolate ice cream for St. Patrick's Day. Boil ¼ cup of water and ½ cup of sugar slowly for 5 minutes. Add 12 marshmallows and stir until melted. Beat 2 egg whites stiff, slowly add syrup, beating continuously. Add ½ cup of lime after dinner mints and a drop of green food coloring. Serve warm over ice cream. Garnish with additional mints if desired.

In the Stew

Half a cup of burgundy added to canned beef stew adds extra flavor. The alcohol itself evaporates in a few minutes of cooking.

Reno, Nevada

Reno, Nevada, was first settled in 1858. It boomed a year later when the famous Comstock Lode, a rich silver deposit, was discovered in nearby Virginia City.

Garden Cues

EVERY HINT OF SPRING STIRS the blood of the gardener. If you're one of them, satisfy that tingling urge with planning now. That old man Winter is playing a hide-and-seek game with a vengeance this year.

Planning means plotting in any gardener's vocabulary. If it's color you want added in your plot this season, remember the spots that were lost values last season. Masses of one bloom may be your answer rather than variety. Height, fullness, sun or shadow will dictate your changes or additions of bushes or hedges.

Check your equipment. Be sure it's in working order, well organized, ready for use. Come Spring, bursting with life and vigor, you'll not want to be wasting time indoors—you'll want to be out and working in the earth!

And, lest the urge to progress too soon teases you into unwise execution on your outdoor garden, satisfy your yen with treatment of your indoor garden friends—your home plants that have pleased you all winter. They'll miss you when you are busy outdoors when spring comes, as it surely must.

Mrs. Bruning to Entertain DAR Chapter April 5

Mrs. John V. Bruning, 15 Wildwood Drive, Prospect Heights, will entertain Eli Skinner DAR Thursday, April 5, at 1 p.m.

After a dessert luncheon, the book, "Silhouette in Diamonds" by Mrs. Potter Palmer will be reviewed by Mrs. Martin J. Thue of Mount Prospect.

Reports will be given by delegates who attended the DAR State Conference last week at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago and Mrs. John Gustitus, Chapter Regent, will report on the luncheon meeting which she attended with Chapter Regents throughout Illinois.

MRS. J. ALTON Reitzel, membership chairman of Eli Skinner Chapter, Mrs. Frank Callaghan, Mrs. Richard Mates, Mrs. H. W. Post, and Mrs. A. E. Cather, Press Chairman, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. H. W. Finch, Mrs. Reese Hubbard and Mrs. Clay Eskridge of Mount Prospect will report on meetings they attended as delegates, among which were DAR Schools, Americanism and Conservation.

Joseph M. Cooke of Skokie spoke to the Americanism group on "Can Americanism Survive?" and emphasized the code of principles which became the American way of life. "Americans," he said, "have much for which to be grateful, and much which should be guarded and preserved. Some of these principles are," he said, "that we are the masters of the state and not the state our master. That we have the right to succeed or fail on our own. That in the United States people govern themselves through selected representatives, so that the people rule."

COOKE maintains that Americanism can be saved and insists that America must remain on the 2-party system in order to survive. He retreats Americans to use their power through legislators, organizations, schools, churches and homes. He closed his talk with the thought that, "the only real salvation is salvation of the spirit."

Assisting Mrs. Bruning as cohostesses April 5 will be Mrs. D. W. Vittum and Mrs. Milton Daniels of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Fred Welsh of Barrington. (S

New Attitude on Pregnancy

Expectant Mothers Are 'Emancipated'

THE CHANGING ATTITUDE toward pregnancy is symbolically shown in maternity fashion trends. Mrs. Connie Walker, 316 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, wearing a modern two-piece dress, examines a wrap-around housecoat, similar to the type worn years ago by pregnant women. (B8

Drastic Change Is Social Revolution

by BILL HALLS

The state of pregnancy has come a long way since the days of "a delicate condition" and "being heavy with child." Most people now admit to knowing more about childbirth than that popular cry of the movie midwife — ". . . plenty of hot water and clean towels."

Today's expectant mother, armed with books, high school, college and local hospital-sponsored classes in sex education, carries a more enlightened attitude into the delivery room.

Obstetricians are besieged with questions from patients during gestation concerning everything from airplane rides to saddle blocks, and painless childbirth to mental attitudes.

THIS DRASTIC change in attitude has developed into a social revolution, creating a new business — maternity clothing — and taking the expectant housewife from a long period of household confinement into a new whirl of social activities.

The Rev. Martin E. Marty pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove, recalls a pertinent incident while serving as an assistant pastor about 10 years ago.

"The pastor of the church had the phrase, 'deliver young mother in peril and pain,' stricken from a prayer," he said, "because it was not in accordance with the present day attitude."

MOST DOCTORS agree there has been a "definite change" in attitude. They attribute it to advanced laymen knowledge of psychology, and a more educationally-enlightened public.

"Women are less apprehensive and more interested in actively participating in prenatal care," observed Dr. John J. Driscoll, M.D., a resident at DuPage Memorial Hospital, and a physician since 1944.

Dr. Driscoll said he felt the change was "definitely good," and was of benefit to both patient and physician.

ANOTHER clergyman, the Rev. Wilbur M. Childress, 55, of the First Methodist church in Palatine, has observed the phenomenon during his 30 years in the ministry.

"In my childhood days," he said. "Talk of pregnancy was very hush-hush. Today there is a much more relaxed attitude.

"I believe it's a result of our general attitude toward sex. I feel the trend is for the better. Much more wholesome and healthy."

THE ADVENT OF the maternity shop is the most graphic result of the change in social attitudes toward pregnancy. A little more than a decade ago, little consideration was given to fashions for the pregnant woman.

"Women mostly wore what was available," says Mrs. Arleen Detry, owner of Arleen's Maternity Shop, 117 S. Grove, Elgin. "Wrap around housecoats or let-out dresses.

"Today, women are more fussy about maternity clothes than they are about regular clothes."

THE CURRENT mobile mother leans toward sportswear, having abandoned the lacy frills of grandmother's day.

"They live in tapered slacks," says Mrs. Detry.

Mrs. Hester Kopplin of Carol's Casuals, 17 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, remembers the "one-piece dress with draw strings."

"By the eighth or ninth month, they would ride up over the knees," she recalls. "But when I was expecting (about 15 years ago), I wouldn't have been caught dead in a pair of shorts."

PRESENT maternity fashions include one and two-piece suits with elastisized fronts to keep hems in place.

Maternity lingerie is another important addition to the modern expectant mother's wardrobe, points out Mrs. Detry.

The trend — both in enlightened attitude and new fashions — is apparently here to stay.

As one young expectant mother put it:

"My mother used to lay around and wait for the baby to come. She didn't go out because she was embarrassed. I want my baby, and I want people to know I want it." (SF

Not So Idle

Tears have been described as a woman's weapon—at once her shield and her spear.

Science disputes this. Women have no priority on tears—except during their youth. The tiny tear glands at each corner of the eye operate pretty much the same in both sexes, serving to provide a clean, moist, optically-excellent surface for vision.

Palatine Benefit Club Greets New Members

Palatine Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago recently welcomed three new members to the organization at a meeting held in the Inverness home of Mrs. F. Seery. These future benefit workers of the local charity group represent three different areas of Palatine: Plum Grove Estates, Inverness and Winston Park.

Mrs. C. Brandelle, her husband, Carl, and their three children built their home in Plum Grove Estates about two years ago. Mrs. Brandelle is active in church work, does volunteer work for Northwest Community Hospital and is a past matron of the Eastern Star Chapter in Chrystal Lake.

MRS. J. C. FLORA, her husband, Jack, and their two children moved to Inverness from Mount Prospect nearly two years ago. Mrs. Flora is a past president of the Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare.

Mrs. I. Vasquez, her husband, Dr. Ivan Vasquez, and their six children are residents of Winston Park. Mrs. Vasquez is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital.

All three new members of the Palatine Center will be giving volunteer service among the lower income groups in Chicago, working with infants and preschool children. (S

Woman's Vocation Is Society Topic

"Vocation of Woman" will be the subject of Sister Marie Stephen, OP, when she addresses the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bensenville, at the group's next meeting.

In addition to being a professor of mathematics and theology, Sister Stephen has traveled extensively, speaking before various organizations. She is a former teacher of Trinity High School and until recently taught at Rosary College.

AT PRESENT Sister Stephen is on the teaching staff at Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart in Madison.

Set for Wednesday, April 4 at 8:30 in the church hall, the meeting will also feature a hat sale under the direction of Mrs. Adam Koziol. New chapeaux, both for adults and children, are "priced to fit every budget."

Hat Design Show for Tonight

A former Chicago model and hat designer is to appear as guest at a program being planned by members of the North DuPage Unit of Memorial Hospital Guild this evening.

Teddy Griffin, stylist and millinery shop owner from Wheaton, will show members and their guests how to remodel hats, create new ones and also display hats from her own collection.

Set for 8 p.m. Thursday, the affair will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Bensenville Community Church on Church Road. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Sitting Pretty

Sitting down on the job takes more effort than standing when doing dishes, lifting, ironing or rolling dough.

Karl Jensen, president of a firm which makes stainless steel sinks, said medical research has found this to be so. Jensen said the real way to make the homemaker's lot as soft as possible is to engineer kitchen equipment so that it is easier to use.

Hogs in China

There are more hogs in China than any other country in the world; more cattle in India.

Quite Contrary by Mary

Father Faces Surgery

My two fellas seem to be running some kind of contest. I don't know if Father was jealous or what. After all, every single one of us had undergone the knife. Maybe he just felt that he wanted to join the gang. Be one of us.

MARY

I'll just bet it isn't very often that a wife answers the telephone to have a doctor inform her to have hubby in the hospital two days hence to have a little operation. I must have sounded a wee bit consternated because the poor man asked me if I didn't know about it. I had to admit that while Daddyo had been talking about having obstructions removed from his nose for the last 10 years, I was unaware that he had built up to the final hurdle.

I greeted Father at the door that night. Arms akimbo, I inquired icily what he meant by applying for surgery without consulting the general manager, meaning me. Well, heavens to betsy, sez he, hadn't I heard a word he had been saying for the last 10 years? Well, sure I had but how was I to know that 10 years was the limit of the talking phase and we were then abruptly into the doing something about it phase.

Now that I knew, I proceeded to arrange the next few days of my life around the large sufferer. He kept saying pooh, pooh and again pooh that it wasn't necessary that I be there for the event. It wasn't necessary that I visit. I almost got the impression that it was hardly necessary for me to even know it was going on at all. How almighty brave can you get? Wisely, I kept my own counsel and my mouth shut. I also went on rearranging the next few days.

One in the hospital the night before and all tucked neatly up in his little beddy bye, I noticed that he had ceased telling me not to give him a second thought the next morning. All he asked was what time I thought I could be there. What with the children and all, I was there in plenty of time to say bye-bye to the cart and stayed through to greet him after the ordeal. Which ordeal he came through with flying colors.

As I left him tucking away a rather large lunch, he told me that if it was too much trouble not to come back tonight. And, in the next breath asked what time I thought I would make it. I'm off. (SF

Almost a Den Mother, Writer Cites 'Halos'

Scoutmaster Asks The Big Question

by BETTY AINSLIE

Almost, but not quite, I nearly became a den mother — by just a nerve length I escaped.

Well, what could I do when the Scoutmaster looked me right in my shifty, little eyes, pointed a finger at me and said "The youth of this country needs you?"

I could hear bands playing a patriotic tune so naturally being a sucker for martial music I nodded my head with the beat and discovered I'd said "yes."

I had a recreation room (ideal meeting place especially when located in a sound proof basement), my own son who would be denless without me, a fresh book of ideas, ten thumbs made for creating all sorts of hammer and nail type craft, no energy and lots of nerves—the jumpy kind that ten small boys could destroy without half trying.

WHILE I sat around chewing my fingernails and waiting for the first meeting—the Governor—I mean the Scoutmaster handed me a reprieve. There was an unheard of situation, more den mothers then dens—oh happy day! If one of them could use our basement room I could be just an assistant.

So you see I know of what I speak when I say give a cheer and a couple of loud hip, hip, hurrahs to a courageous group of mothers who bravely face a certain day a week with a smile on their lips, blue hat set jauntily on curls and navy blouse brightened with the yellow kerchief of the Order of Cub Scouts.

Week in—week out, rain, sleet, snow, sun or hail does not deter the den mother from closeting eight to twelve vigorously jumping, small boys (in that most impossible of age groups, eight to ten) together for an hour and a half of instruction, pandemonium and bedlam.

She listens to twelve questions asked by twelve different voices at once and neatly evades them all by starting out the meeting with a few loud and active games to lessen some of the atomic energy gathered by her boys after a full day of sitting in school.

ALONG WITH checking attendance, inspecting uniforms, collecting dues and keeping tabs on achievements; she has to keep straight the problem of which boy gets what pin or badge at the next pack meeting—remembering the new, little Bobcat, the medium sized Wolf and the big (almost a Boy Scout) Lion.

It's up to her to make every project sound like an adventure straight from TV, even though half of the boys would like to be space men instead of Indians which is the subject the Cub Scout magazine insists upon for this month.

A den mother finds she must develop muscle to separate the two boys who make a contest of side jabs and pokes at every meeting; and a psychologist to understand the small wheels of mischief that are constantly turning in the head of the den's Dennis the Menace.

She's faced with making little goodies for Valentines day, Easter, Mother and Father's Day and Christmas—or carving a Thanksgiving turkey out of styrofoam or a potato.

SHE BECOMES a collector of odd buttons, pieces of felt, stray wisps of yarn, empty milk cartons and various sizes of tin cans.

"I don't know how we ever managed without plastic soap containers. Cut down and decorated with glitter they make pretty vases and with wheels attached to parts of them we can make all sorts of toys," said one den mother.

A den mother is gifted with imagination. By merely glancing at an empty oatmeal box she can see a magician's hat or a simple bird feeder. She learns to hoard, save and treasure broken strings of beads, jars of paint and empty sacks—never can tell when one or all of these may come in handy.

She attends a meeting a month with the Cub Scoutmaster, other den mothers and committees. She goes to special instructions which show her how to make things out of more tin cans, glue and imagination, a pack meeting a month and week after week continues to fan the spark that will make her den eager to become eventually full fledged Boy Scouts.

THERE'RE laughs mixed in too. Take for example the day a den went for a pre-presidential election parade. The idea being to merely promote the fact that people should get out and vote.

This was carefully explained to the boys in advance, so imagine the den mother's surprise as they covered the downtown blocks to discover the boys had all suddenly sprouted Nixon and Kennedy buttons.

Or the time when another den had all the mountains made from a mixture of flour, water and salt on a map of North America fail to dry.

Instead, the entire landscape slid into a glittery mess. "Never mind," said one of the cubs sympathizing with the den mother, "We can say this is how North America would look if an earthquake hit it."

ONE THING is a certainty—there will never be a dull moment for a den mother. Her hair may grow a bit grayer and her ears ring with the bangs, crashes and yelling, but she'll have her rewarding moments when a curly haired boy minus two front teeth declares, "Gosh you sure make our den fun."

She'll realize with a spurt of pride that there hasn't been a single drop-out from her den during the year and that maybe she has helped in keeping the wonderful chance for Scouting open to all boys.

So adjust your halos, den mothers, you've sure earned them. Here's a grateful "thank you" from parents; and a heartfelt salute from sideline mothers, who if it were not for you, might have felt the Scoutmaster's finger pointing at them. (S

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962 Paddock Publications - 64

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Schaumburg Jrs. Plan Fashion Show

Schaumburg Junior Woman's Club announces "Bouquet of Fashions," fashion show and luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m., April 7, at the Villa d'Este in Cary. Tickets may be obtained by calling LA 9-2709.

Models for the show, all members of the Schaumburg club, will be Joy Botts, Sally Guras, Claire Nelson, Carol Sheehan, Edna Spero and Marlene Tower. Clothing modeled will be from the Allen Thompson Shop in Glen Ellyn.

MEMBERS of the fashion show committee are Connie Collinet, Joan Connell, Lucille Dobeck, Corinne Hoppmann, Ruth Kase, Delle Schwartz and Marge Thomas, all under chairman Val Boggio. Ways and Means chairman is Dorothy Kettle. All women in the area are invited.

The club's monthly meeting will be held Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in Campanelli School, Schaumburg.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting and the program is a meat cutting demonstration. (S

Hat Fashion Show April 4 For Auxiliary

The Country Club Terrace Homeowners' Association Women's Auxiliary, Mount Prospect, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, April 4, in Mount Prospect Country Club.

Following a dessert luncheon the group will see a hat show with fashions by Sophia of Skokie.

CARDS WILL be played following the show. Luncheon will begin at 1 p.m.

The affair is open to the public, but reservations are requested and should be made by calling Mrs. Raymond Bush, 392-4977. (S

Golf Mill Announces Free Shows

Golf Mill Shopping Center announced this week that it now can present fashion show matinees for clubs, groups and organizations interested in a fashion show a movie matinee as a fund raising project or non-profit venture.

Area groups are invited to have coffee and hold their monthly meetings in the color TV lounge and remain for the afternoon matinees, which show first run feature attractions, and at no extra charge, to see a parade of the latest fashions by top professional models.

Information and reservation dates may be obtained by calling Gene Stein, threatre manager, at CY 6-4500. (S

Just Around the Corner

Sunday A.M. Crises

Dear Peg:

I wonder if you have as much confusion in your home on Sunday morning as we have. Instead of a peaceful pleasant atmosphere, as the family prepares to go to church, around our house it's tension, frustration and despair as someone tries to find a matching shoe or a clean pair of socks or something to wear on her head or the right boots and still get to church on time. It's a good thing that there are seven Masses, as we can't seem to all be ready at the same time!

This morning was one of the worst. It was Megan's choir morning (the upper grades take turns), so she had top priority on underwear and socks. These were not her problem. Her's was her Sunday sweater which I'd washed the night before, put into the dryer and forgot to turn the dryer on. By some stroke of good fortune, I went down to get it in enough time to turn the dryer on and have it ready for her. On choir mornings, she's required to be in the practice room a hlaf hour early. We were just about to make it when she shouted from upstairs, "Where's my other black shoe?"

I began the frantic search—in boots, under chairs, under beds, in the wrong closets—all the most likely places for her shoes to be. They were not to be found and a quick decision had to be made.

"Give Megan your shoes, Bridget!", I called. By some fluke, Bridget happened to know where hers were. "I'll get the car started. Let's go, Megan!"

One of the reasons we bought this house two years ago was that we would only be a block and a half from the school and church and I would happily be relieved of chauffeuring. I've done more driving to and from school and church than ever before—simply to get people there on time!

"Now, what shoes am I going to wear?" Bridget wailed as I walked in the door.

"Oh, for goodness' sake, Bridget, wear Megan's pink ones."

"I can't—they don't go with my skirt."

My patience was wearing thin. "People aren't going to church to see what you're wearing this morning, Bridget—besides you'll have you're coat on all the time. Now, please get ready!"

A few more minor crises such as last minute repair on the snap of Patrick's cap (thank heaven for safety pins!) and we were all set—all set to jump in the car and race the block and a half to church! One of these days I'm going to get really organized . . .

My love,
Patty

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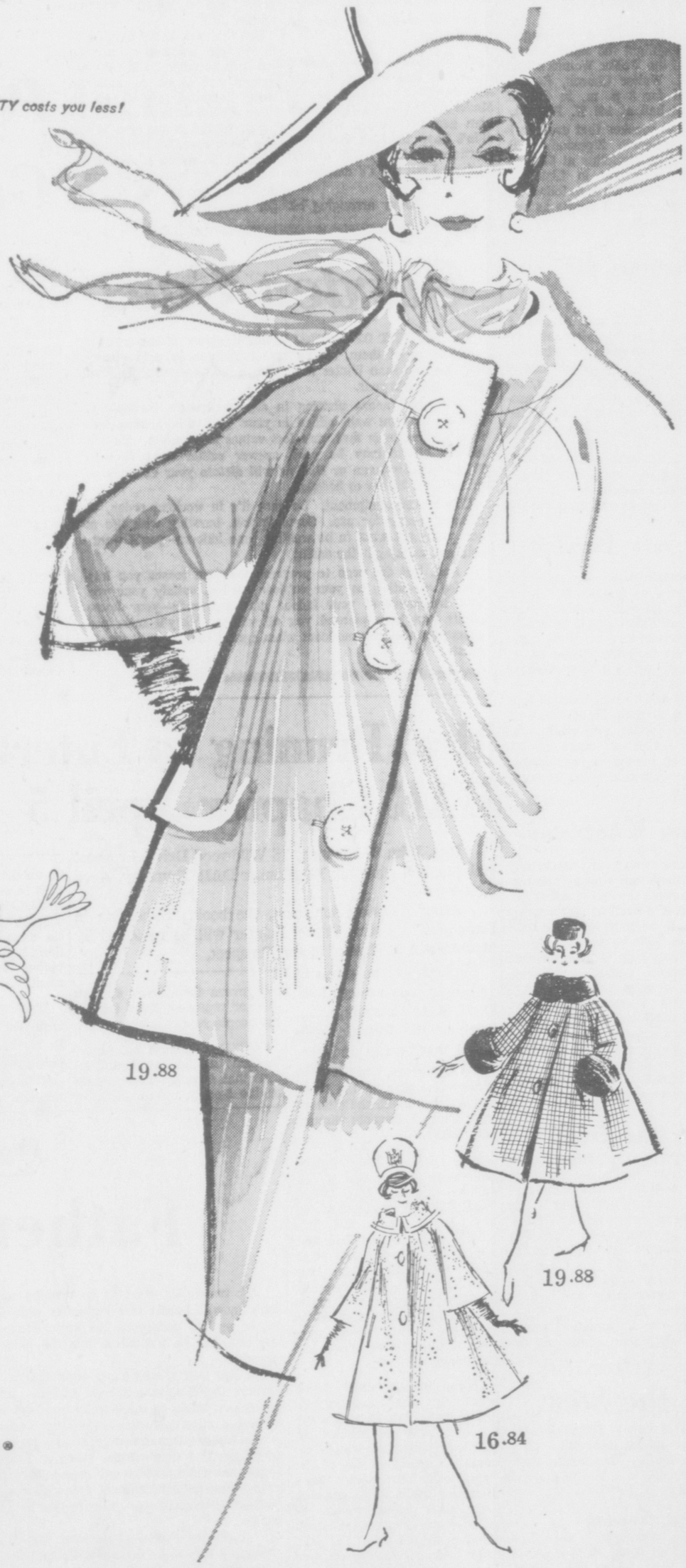

Your Perfect Easter Coat or Suit

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St. Louis Symphony Is Highlight Of Community Concert Season

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the dition of Edouard Van Remoortel, brught to a successful conclusion the 1961-62 season of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association March 18 at the Arlington Heights High School. Having the St. Louis Symphony here was the highlight of the Association's social season with many gay pre- and post-concert gatherings. Among those entertaining before the concert were the junior Karl P. Shuarts, and the M. Edward Smiths with a buffet supper. An informal open house was held at the Richard Glantz home following the concert.

During intermission there was much enthusiasm concerning the concert and anticipation for the coming series next year. Gale Blocki Jr., chairman of the board, announced the known talent for the coming season to be Rise Stevens, renowned contralto of movie, TV and stage fame. "The association is pleased in presenting such a famous personage on our local stage," commented Blocki.

AFTER THE concert the children flocked backstage for their regular autographing session with the celebrities.

"Arlington Heights is very fortunate in being the only Northwest suburb to have an active Community Concert Association. With the co-operation of neighboring towns this association has been in existence for 14 years. Through these past seasons this area has been culturally enriched by many famous personalities presented for our local audiences," stated Blocki.

Performances from past seasons include the symphony orchestras of Cincinnati, Rochester and Indianapolis, the Viruoso di Roma, the Columbus Boy Choir, the Obernkirchen Children's Choir, Ivan Davis, Donald Gramm, George London, Lois Marshall, Gladys Swarthout, Todd Duncan and Mata and Hari.

WITH THE continued support of the membership the Association plans to bring more high caliber entertainment. The Community Concert association is a local, non-profit group. Memberships are unrestricted and will be available during the week of May 21-26 at the Paint Spot, 11 West Davis, Arlington Heights. (S

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Community Concert Association's final concert of the season found Mrs. E. Wagner, the M. E. Smiths, Kenneth Dougans and the Charles Closes among the concert-go-ers March 18 when they heard the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Concert was held in Arlington High School. Managed by local residents, the association is the only active group of its kind in the northwest suburbs. (S Needleman Photo

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TV Puppet Star Is AAUW's Guest Speaker

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a special meeting Monday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Wallschlaeger, 707 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Lindman, Channel 11's storyteller for children whose TV program, "Just Imagine," is seen every Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. Mrs. Lindman was recently featured on the cover of the Chicago Tribune TV Guide with several of her puppets.

"On 'Just Imagine' Mrs. Lindman tells classical and current tales. She uses puppets of her own creation, and also invents stories that can be told through the use of poetry, finger plays and art work.

HER experience with puppets covers 15 years of producing plays for Lindman Marionettes. For five years she has presented plays and told stories to youngsters at the Miracle of Books Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Lindman, a native Chicagoan, is a graduate of Senn High School, and received her Bachelor's degree at the National College of Education in Evanston where she now teaches drama, speech and literature. She holds a master's degree from Northwestern University's School of Speech.

All persons interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Wallschlaeger, Cl 5-8435.

THE AAUW Board will meet on Thursday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. at Mrs. Wallschlaeger's home.

There will be a general meeting of the branch Thursday evening, April 12, at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan at 8 p.m. A Silent Auction will be held during the coffee hour and members are requested to bring articles for sale that evening. There will be several reports and topics for discussion after the auction.

AT THIS MEETING Donald Thomas, assistant pricipal at Prospect High, will discuss the importance of education beyond the high school level and the drop-out problem. Mrs. Ted Meyer, education chairman, will report on the results of a recent questionnaire given to senior girls at Arlington High. Mrs. John Wallschlaeger, president of the branch, will report on two meetings she attended in Chicago recently, covering "Television in the Public Interest" and "Breadwinners and Homemakers."

Any women in this area interested in attending AAUW meetings are asked to call Mrs. Richard Cook, membership chairman, Cl 5-9647, for further information about the branch and its activities. (S

CONCERT-GO-ERS Richard Glantz, Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson and Mrs. Glantz, chat in lobby of Arlington High School before presentation of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra March 18. The Symphony was the highlight of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association's social season. (S Needleman Photo

A NUMBER OF CHILDREN helped swell the audience March 18 when Arlington Heights Community Concert Association concluded its social season with a presentation of the St. Louis Symphony. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zonsius and family of Arlington Heights are looking forward to next season's presentation of Rise Stevens. (S Needleman Photo

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Catholics Will Hear Rev. Flaherty

Rev. William Flaherty, Dean of Studies, Quigley Seminary North, will conduct a Day of Recollection for the women of St. Emily's parish on Sunday, April 1.

The Day of Recollection will begin with the 12:30 Mass and will conclude with a Holy Hour from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Lectures and discussion forums are scheduled for participation in St. Emily's church.

REFRESHMENTS will be served by the Holy Name Society in the school library after the 12:30 Mass and again at 3:45 p.m. All women of the parish, including girls of high school age are invited. (S

Mount Prospect Women Vote Scholarships

Four scholarships, one of $200 for freshman college work and three to the summer sessions sponsored by Illinois Federation of Women's Club in the fields of art, music and conservation, were recently approved by members of Mount Prospect Woman's Club. The $200 scholarship will go to a Prospect High School student toward college work.

Mrs. M. J. Thue, a member of the club, will present a book review at the club's April 3 meeting in Northwest Suburban YMCA. Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. and the business meeting will follow. (S

Soroptimists Plan Benefit

Mrs. Helen Otzen of 500 Fairview St., Arlington Heights, Past President of the Soroptimist Club of Chicago and a member of the planning committee for the annual fashion show and card party, sponsored by the club, has announced final plans for this affair. "Francois Pope, founder of the Antoinette Pope School of Fancy Cooking, noted gourmet chef, author and TV star, will be honored guest at the affair to be held Saturday, March 31, in the Lewis Towers at 1:30 p.m.," said Mrs. Otzen.

The fashion show, exhibiting the latest fashions for spring, will be under the direction of Chas. A. Stevens Company's fashion department.

The Soroptimist Club of Chicago, one of the five professional classified women's service clubs, has as its purpose to serve humanity where there is a need, to project good will and international understanding, and to promote, uphold and defend the ideals of friendship, achievement, profession and a love of country. (S

'Spice of Life'

With the theme, "Spice of Life," Midtown Toastmistress Club will hold its monthly meeting April 3, 1962, in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association at 8 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling the president, Mrs. Albert C. Peters, at CL 3-2000. (S

Palatine Woman's Club Slates Vote

Next Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Palatine will be its annual one, with an election of new officers on the agenda. All members are asked to be present to cast their votes.

The meeting is set for 12:30 p.m. refreshments with the business session following. The place is St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

SPEAKER FOR the afternoon will be Oliver Field, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the American Medical Association. He was recently seen on TV in connection with drug quackery, which is his topic for this program.

Club members are reminded to get their reservations in by April 3 for the luncheon at the Seventh District IFWC meeting scheduled for April 11. The session begins at 10 a.m. in Edison Park Methodist Church, Chicago. In charge of local reservations is Mrs. Fred Jefferson, FL 9-1107. (S

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Actress Is Woman's Club Entertainer

Sulie Harand, nationally famous singing actress, will present her review of a current Broadway musical for members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club when they meet Wednesday, April 4, in Recreation Park.

"Having appeared with her original presentations all over the United States and Canada, Miss Horand has won acclaim from audiences and critics, alike," commented the club's president, Mrs. Ben F. Carns.

SULIE HARAND

Background music and accompaniment for Miss Harand's program will be provided by Martin Rubenstein, pianist now appearing at Mr. Kelly's.

The program will conclude the series presented during the 1961-62 club year. (S

Publication Has Info on 'Growing'

Hobbyists who are interested in growing plants in an artificial medium instead of soil can find a wealth of information in a recently issued publication from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture Extension Service.

The circular, "Hydroponics as a Hobby . . . Growing Plants Without Soil," by J. B. Butler, assistant in horticulture, and N. F. Oebker, former associate professor of horticulture, tells many of the "whys" and "hows" of this method of growing plants.

The circular explains how growing plants in an artificial medium differs from growing them in soil. It names water, sand and gravel as substitutes for soil as the growing medium.

IN THE water-culture method, plants get mineral nutrients directly from a water solution. The chief advantage of this method over aggregate culture is that a large volume of solution is always in contact with the plant root system, providing an adequate supply of water and nutrients.

The major disadvantages are the difficulties of providing an air supply for the plant roots and proper support and root anchorage for the plants.

In the aggregate culture system, the sand or gravel is flooded with a nutrient solution as required. This system costs less than the water-culture system.

The circular also gives directions for preparing a nutrient solution and ways of feeding plants. The publication also contains two experiments using soilless culture.

For a copy of Circular 844, "Hydroponics as a Hobby," send to your country farm or home adviser or the Information Office, 112 Mumford Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana. Single copies are free to Illinois residents; 10 cents for out-of-state residents. (Soc

Timekeeper

Mrs. S. E. Alkire, 742 S. State, Arlington Heights, will be timekeeper for the 60th annual convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in the Armory in Springfield April 10, 11 and 12. At the convention, delegates will learn of the action program for 1962-64 and the legislation program, and hear nominations for offices. (S

Hairdressers Schedule Guest Artist

The program for the April 4 meeting of Northwest Unit 47, Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, will feature a guest artist, Joseph Raj of Berwyn, a member of state and Chicago style bodies who has entered international fantasy competition.

His program, "Competition Styling," will include hair cutting, at which he was a top winner in the midwest contest, as well as setting and comb-out.

"A great deal can be gained from watching this great artist," commented the unit president, Tom Robinson, "and members are urged to attend this meeting at Campbell's Hearthstone Restaurant, Palatine." (S

CONTAINERS FOR DELTA GAMMA'S second annual campaign to collect discarded eyeglasses are made ready by Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mount Prospect area chairman for the campaign. Campaign will take place from March 29 through April 11 in Mount Prospect.

Secretaries To Learn Decorating

All local secretaries are invited to attend the next open dinner - meeting of the Park-Plaines Chapter of National Secretaries Association, International, which will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, at Neilsen's Mannheim Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Claire Gunderson, former decorator from Arlington Heights and now buyer for a loop furniture store, will give tips on interior decorating.

Dianna Exner may be called at WA 2-3050 or FL 9-1348 for reservations. (S

Bargain Mart

RESALE SHOP

Anyone needing a 26-inch bike to replace that 20-inch model or a size 12 sport coat for a son whose wrists dangle from a size 10 may try her luck Saturday, April 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Forest View school, S. State Road, Arlington Heights, when the school's Mother's Club presents its "Resale Shop Day."

Purpose of the sale is to earn money for equipment for the new school now under construction and as a service to parents who have the problem of what to do with outgrown toys and clothes before they are worn out, according to Mrs. Corinne Meyer, chairman.

Those interested in selling toys or clothes may bring them to the school from 6 to 9 p.m. April 4 or 5. All sale items must be in good repair and the donor will receive two thirds of the sale price he puts on the item.

BAKE SALE

The Catholic Woman's Club of Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, will hold a bake sale from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 1 in the church. Items for sale include home baked bread, coffee cake, pies and cakes. S

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

Dress Pattern No. 3169—Made for Each Other—Three important items are all easy to make. Whether you mix or match the fabrics, they give the suit-look. No. 3169 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18; in any of these sizes 1 yard of 54-inch fabric makes any one piece.

Needlework Pattern No. 1801. One dozen Christmas designs in red and green may be ironed on children's clothes, towels, place mats, aprons and other gifts. They measure from 1 by 1½ to 2 by 4 inches. Complete instructions are included. Ask for No. 1801.

Send 35c for each dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern (add 10c for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 1490, New York 1, New York.

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Sandra Crotty Is Married In St. Alphonsus Service

In a double ring ceremony on Feb. 24 at 11 o'clock in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights, Rev. Fr. Canterri officiated the wedding rites of Sandra Crotty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crotty of Prospect Heights and Fred Sorgenfrei, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorgenfrei, Evanston.

Carrying a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, the bride was gowned in chantilly lace. Her dress was styled with long sleeves, beaded sabrina neckline and a tiered, chapel-length train.

FOR HER headpiece Miss Crotty selected a pearl crown and shoulder-length veil.

Maid of honor was Marjorie Dethloff of Elk Grove Village and the bride's cousin from St. Paul, Jacquenne Nerison, served as bridesmaid. They were dressed in lime green taffeta gowns featuring scoop necklines and ¾-length sleeves.

Matching pillbox hats and bouquets of yellow carnations and roses completed their ensembles.

BOTH MOTHERS wore orchid corsages. The bride's mother was attired in an ice blue silk jacket dress and Mrs. Sorgenfrei wore a beige brocade two piece outfit.

The groom's brother, Richard, was best man, and his cousins, David and Steven Williams were ushers. Immediately following the service, a wedding breakfast reception was held in Rolling Green Country Club.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds made their first home in Stonegate Manor Apartments, Arlington Heights.

(Community Camera

STORKFEATHERS

Patrick O'Callahan Buckley's St. Patrick's Day birth March 17 in Holy Family Hospital makes it three boys and a girl in the home of Judge and Mrs. Robert Buckley, 222 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights. Sister and brothers of the 7 pound baby are Gabrielle, 5, Robert Jr., 3, and Peter, 2. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Buckley and Mrs. Edward P. O'Callahan of Chicago.

Ellen Elizabeth Stateler, second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stateler, 1014 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, was born March 16 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. The couple's other daughter is 1-year-old Ann. The G. Hamiltons of Park Ridge and the C. B. Statelers of Evanston are the children's grandparents.

David James Honquest's birth March 18 in Northwest Community Hospital has evened the count for Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Honquest, 542 Maple, Elk Grove Village, for they now have two sons as well as two daughters. David, who will mark his birthday on the anniversary of President Grover Cleveland's birth, weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. His brother, Richard, is 2½, and his sisters are Julie Ann, 3½, and Maribeth, 1½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Honquest of Elmwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brennan of Westchester.

Lisa Anne Connelly is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Connelly, 243 Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates. She was born March 16 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Her grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Connelly of Dubuque and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pape of Minneapolis.

Andrew Bailey McKillop, 9 pound 2 ounce son of the George R. McKillops, 609 Maple, Elk Grove Village, was born Feb. 21 in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby has a sister, Leslie, 3, and his grandparents are the William Baileys and Andrew McKillops, all of Chicago.

Ellen Sue Damlich will mark her birthday on the Ides of March. Her March 15 birth is also the anniversary of the birthday of President Andrew Jackson. Third child for Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Damlich, 510 Oakton, Elk Grove Village, she weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. David, 5½, and Carol, 8, are the Damlichs' other children. Mrs. Eva Damlich and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Glickman, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents. She was born in Northwest Community Hospital.

Kerry Janette Elliott is a March 14 baby. Fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Elliott, 419 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, she weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces at birth in Northwest Community Hospital. Jodi, 6, and Kathryn, 3, are the other Elliott daughters and Jeffrey, 4, is the only boy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott, all of Wooster, Ohio.

Steven Howard Pilz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilz, 53 N. Greenwood, Palatine, was born March 15 in Northwest Community Hospital. Though his birth date will not be marked in red on the calendars, he shares a birthday with a great American, Andrew Jackson. March 15 is also the Ides of March. Robert, 9, and Linda Sue, 5, are the baby's brother and sister and the D. G. Harpers of Medinah and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pilz of Elmhurst are her grandparents.

Bruce Edward Bartmann is the name Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bartmann, 431 Comfort Lane, Palatine, have chosen for their second child. Bruce was born March 16 in Northwest Community Hospital March 16 and weighed 8 pounds. The Bartmanns' other child is a daughter, 2½-year-old Marianne. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Grace Frazo and the senior Charles Bartmanns, all of Chicago.

Kandall Dwight Swedberg, second child for Mr. and Mrs. David Swedberg, 111 S. Walnut, Palatine, was born March 16 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 8 pounds 6½ ounces. He has a sister, Tamera Kay, 3, and his grandparents are the Joe Swedbergs and Clarence Ferdigs, all of Blackduck, Minn.

Laurie Ellen Reese, 6 pound 14 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Reese, 1305 W. Busse, Mount Prospect, was born March 20 in Northwest Community Hospital weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. She has a brother, Gary, 7, and a sister, Carole, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Wheeling and Mrs. Edward H. Reese of Park Ridge.

Gayle Lynn Denny is the name Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denny of Arlington Heights have chosen for their first daughter. Gayle was born March 12 in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Her grandparents are the Dennys of Elgin and the R. Christensons of Bensenville.

Nancy Lee Johnson, weighing 9 pounds 11½ ounces, was born in Northwest Community Hospital on March 22, announce her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Johnson of 2317 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. Other children are Ricky, 6, Laurie, 4½, and Jean, age 2. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Monty of Evanston and the J. Furas, Bradenton, Fla.

Colleen Margaret Murphy's future birthdays will be celebrated on St. Patrick's Day. Parents of the 5 pound 9 ounce March 17 arrival in Northwest Community Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murphy of 908 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, who are now a family of three. Colleen's grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Stickle of San Jose, Cal.

Kenneth Daniel McCarthy, fourth addition to the family of Elk Grove residents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 917 Ridge Court, arrived in Northwest Community Hospital March 15 weighing 9 pounds 9½ ounces. Grandfather of the new infant and Kevin, 7½, Dennis, 2½, and Mimi, 6, is D. Jaycox of Hialeah, Fla.

Raul Benavides, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Benavides of Rt. 2, Palatine, was born in Northwest Community Hospital, where his weight was recorded as 7 pounds 13 ounces on March 20. Raul and his brothers, Rogelio Jr., 3, and Richard, 2, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Salinas and Aurora Salinas of Palatine.

Kelly Anne Kennedy was born on St. Patrick's Day to an Arlington Heights pair, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Kennedy of 15 N. Dryden Ave. Weight on arrival March 17 in Northwest Community Hospital was 8 pounds 7½ ounces. The baby is the first in the Kennedy household; her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burwyn B. Bradley of Elkhart.

Patricia Perez is the ninth child for Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Perez, who reside at 62 N. Franklin Ave., Palatine. She has two brothers and six sisters-Mario, 2, Alfredo, 13, Esther, 12, Rosa Linda, 10, Mary, 8, Alice, 4, Hilda, 6, and Anna, 5 years. Birthplace was Northwest Community Hospital on March 17, when she weighed 8 pounds 6½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Perez of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Sanchez, Elk Grove Village.

William James Georgas now makes a family of three in the Arlington Heights household of Mr. and Mrs. James Georgas, 924 N. Harvard Ave. William, born March 21 in Northwest Community Hospital, weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Georgas of Freeport, N. Y. and the O. B. Kuceras, Ardmore, Pa.

Tracy Lynn Pulling's birthplace was Northwest Community Hospital on March 22. Parents of the 6 pound 10 ounce arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Pulling of 429 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, who have three other children-Ricky, 5, Keith, 2½, and Lori, age 7. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pulling of Erie, Pa. and Mrs. Paul Grimes, Yardley, Pa., are their grandparents.

David Lawrence Fett, an 8 pound 4 ounce arrival in Northwest Community Hospital on March 22 is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fett of 23 N. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights. David and his brothers and sister-Bobby, 6, Jimmy, 3, Dickie, age one, and Caroline, 4, are the grandchildren of Mrs. A. M. Simpkins of Lynchburg, Va. and Mrs. J. Fett, Wheaton.

Eric Paul Janssen, first infant of Dr. and Mrs. Derwood Janssen of 1515 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, weighed 7 pounds 5½ ounces at birth March 18 in Northwest Community Hospital. Eric's grandparents are Drs. Lowell and Marie Larson of Rockford and Mrs. Doris Janssen of Mount Prospect.

Vicki Lynn Schulze weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces at birth March 20 in Illinois Masonic Hospital, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulze of 633 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Vicki's mother is the former Caren Potts; her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potts of Arlington Heights and the Arthur Schulzes, Bensenville. Great-grandparents are Mr. A. B. Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrick, Bensenville, and Mrs. Nick Potts, Libertyville.

Steven Wayne Scholl, second son of a Rolling Meadows couple, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scholl of 3302 Peacock Lane, weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces on arrival March 16 in Lutheran General Hospital. Grandparents of the new baby and his brother, Lee William, 3, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wilcox, Chicago.

Gail Elizabeth Marlow's weight on arrival March 16 in Lutheran General Hospital was 7 pounds 7¾ ounces, announce her parents, the James L. Marlows of 245 Pleasant Drive, Elk Grove Village. Gail is the new sister of Gregory Alan, who is 4 years. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McCain of Kansas City and Mrs. E. C. Marlow, Houston. (S

Countryside Joins Society's Auxiliaries

Countryside Auxiliary will be recognized today as a member of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society's family of 18 auxiliaries. Countryside has served as a provisional group for one year and members will be officially welcomed at the board of trustees' monthly luncheon meeting at the agency.

At Countryside's regular monthly meeting March 19, Mrs. William Heise of Palatine, president, appointed the nominating committee for the year 1961-1962. Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Palatine, will serve as chairman and Mrs. Arnold Selan, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Howard Alton, Palatine, will make up her committee.

The slate of officers for the new year will be presented at the April 16 meeting in the home of Mrs. Thomas Crouch, Plum Grove Estates.

Plans were also made for auxiliary members and their husbands for a May social event.

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Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

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The Moslem religion prevails in Turkey by 99 per cent.

at BABY TIME

Welcome Wagon celebrates the arrival of each new baby with a friendly call—with a basket of gifts and congratulations of the entire community.

Be sure to tell Welcome Wagon of the arrival of every new baby in your life.

Addison
Dorothy Howard, Itasca 917

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, CL 3-5901

Bensenville, Wood Dale
Lorna Buckel, Itasca 730

Elk Grove
Ruth Ryter, HE 7-1118

Hoffman Estates, Weathersfield
Baylor Cole, CL 5-1792
Maguerite Horrell, CL 5-2224

Itasca, Medinah, Roselle, Bloomingdale, Keeneyville, Itasca (new babies)
Lorna Buckel, Itasca 730

Mt. Prospect
Marguerite Horrell, CL 5-2224
Baylor Cole, CL 5-1792

Palatine
Eleanor Treat, DU 1-2532
Verona Winters, FL 8-3096

Hollywood Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Aptakisic, Prairie View
Dorothy Jacobs, CL 9-0108
Marguerite Horrell, CL 5-2224

Wheeling, Northbrook
Eleanor Eldred, CR 2-0027

WELCOME WAGON

Find your treasure island of vacation fun in Hawaii

Only short hours away via United jet is a variety of vacation pleasures unmatched anywhere in the world. If you like sports, you can golf ...fish for giant Black Marlin off the Kona Coast, spearfish in an underwater paradise ...learn to ride a surfboard ...or sail in a swift catamaran. For the quieter moments, you can soak up sun on world-famous beaches (including the unique black sand beach)...enjoy the awe-inspiring scenery that each of the Islands has to offer...or shop for exotic gifts of Polynesia and the Orient in the casual atmosphere of the International Market. For nighttime fun—there's the excitement of the Hawaiian shows as well as Oriental and Western entertainment. For the gourmet, there's the delight of a native luau.

Can't afford it? Your Travel Agent will tell you how you can enjoy 9 adventurous days, 8 exotic nights in Honolulu for as little as $62.91* (per person, double occupancy), plus air fare. Remember, there's a fly now, pay later plan available, too. Your Travel Agent will make all the arrangements, including your jet reservations on United, your hotel, all sightseeing trips, and if you wish, a rental car.

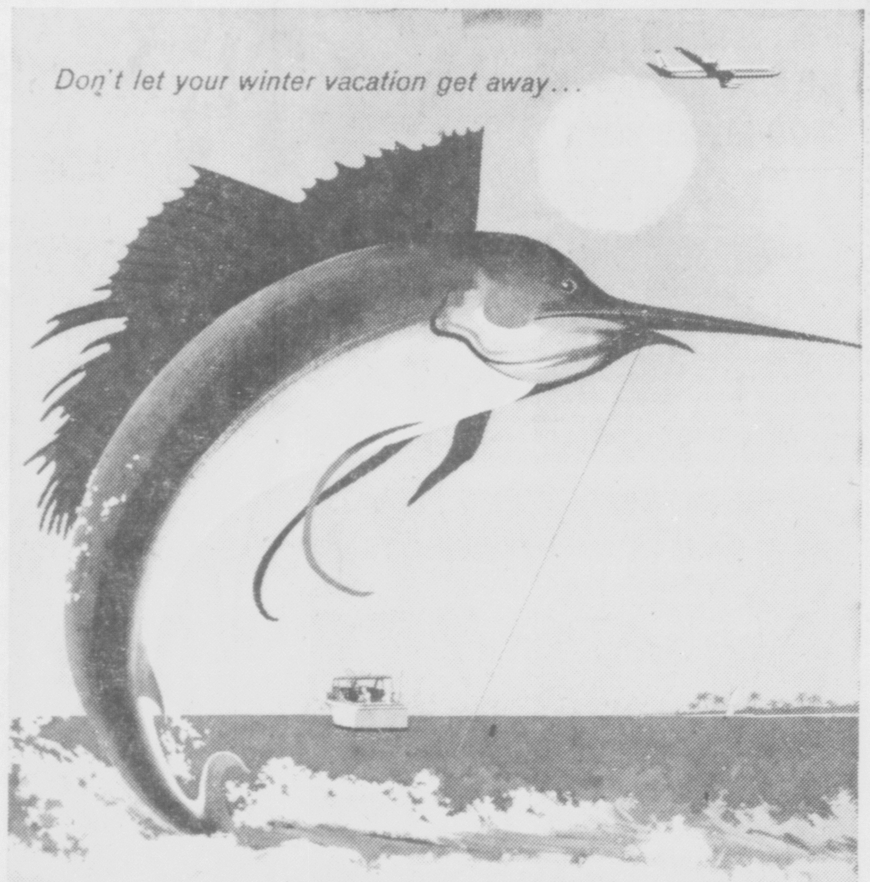
Only United offers daily thru jet service to Hawaii!

*United Tour #IT-UAH-12

WORLD'S LARGEST JET FLEET — THE EXTRA CARE AIRLINE

UNITED

Don't let your winter vacation get away...



EASTERN JETS YOU TO MORE FLORIDA CITIES THAN ANY OTHER AIRLINE!

Winter can have a happy ending—when you spend it in warm, wonderful Florida. And the way to get there is on Eastern, the airline that jets to the most Florida cities! ■ **MIAMI:** morning, noontime and evening non-stop jets; Jet Nightcoach only $57.40, Jet Daycoach only $75.95. ■ **TAMPA-ST. PETERSBURG:** daily non-stop jets; Jet Daycoach only $65.90. ■ **JACKSONVILLE:** the only jet service; Jet Daycoach only $56.55. ■ **ORLANDO:** direct daily jet service; Jet Daycoach only $63.70. Fares plus tax. For immediate reservations call your TRAVEL AGENT or Eastern at 467-2900. NOW OPEN—Eastern's Falcon Lounges at Miami, Atlanta and New York (Idlewild) airports for first-class ticket holders and their guests!

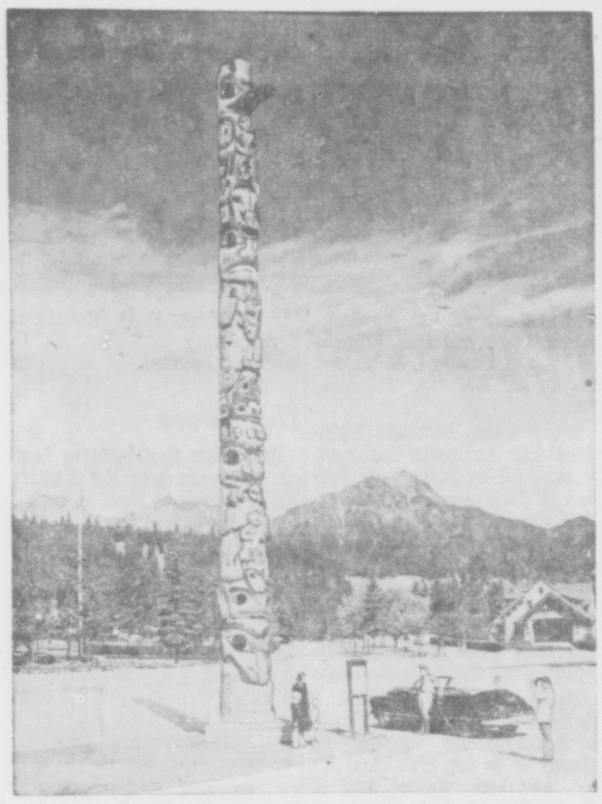
Relax with Confidence...rely on Eastern

EASTERN AIR LINES

FIRST IN ON-TIME DEPENDABILITY

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*



THE MOST PHOTOGRAPHED totem pole in the world is the majestic 65-foot Haida Indian masterpiece in the center of the open square in Jasper Village, Jasper National Park, Canadian Rockies. It took the Queen Charlotte Indians three years to complete the carvings on the Jasper pole. (SF

Engagements

Susan Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Haynes Jr. of Mount Prospect announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Jon D. Opdahl, son of Mrs. Florence Rohn of Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Haynes is an Arlington High School graduate and is now a senior at Northern Illinois University where she is majoring in home economics. Mr. Opdahl served in the medical corps of the U.S. Air Force for four years and is now a junior at Northern.

The wedding is planned for late June and will take place in Door County, Wis., where the Hayneses have a summer home. The couple will reside in DeKalb until Mr. Opdahl's graduation.

Dorothy Schmoeller

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Jerry E. Person, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Person of Iowa Falls, Iowa, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmoeller of Wheeling.

Miss Schmoeller is employed as a legal secretary at the law firm of Oppen and Wessels and her fiance is employed by Food Giant, Inc.

A late August wedding is being planned.

Susan Layson

A June 16 wedding is being planned by Miss Susan Layson and her fiance, Michael E. Koenig, son of the Roland H. Koenigs, 1441 Reynolds Drive, Palatine. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Layson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Layson, 1109 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Miss Layson will be graduated in June from Arlington High School. Mr. Koenig, a graduate of Arlington High School, is now attending the University of Denver.

The wedding will take place in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

Barbara Bergmann

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann. to Thomas Charles Bray, son of the Arthur Brays, 718 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bergmann, 673 Brentwood, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Bergmann is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Bray will graduate in June from Northern Illinois University where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Both young people are graduates of Arlington High School.

The couple is planning a June 16 wedding.

Karen Reis

Miss Karen Reis and her fiance, James G. Halvorson, 204 I-Oka, Mount Prospect, are planning a summer wedding. The engagement of the couple, both graduates of Arlington High School, has been announced by Miss Reis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reis, 410 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.

Miss Reis attended Northern Illinois University and is now employed by Public Finance in Arlington Heights. Mr. Halverson is employed as a die maker at Duo-Tool in Elk Grove Village. (S

Patricia Graef

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Graef of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Diane, to William F. Carbiener, son of the Marvin Carbieners of Charles City, Iowa.

Miss Graef is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Upper Iowa University. She is presently employed at Cook Electric Co., Morton Grove. Mr. Carbiener is a senior at Upper Iowa.

A June 9 wedding is planned.

Special 'Lift' For Cucumbers

Cucumbers have long been a favorite, but sometimes a homemaker can get into a "rut" when it comes time to prepare them for the table.

No food should ever be taken for granted, and it's bad news when someone in the family says — "Oh, that again" — with a dejected look.

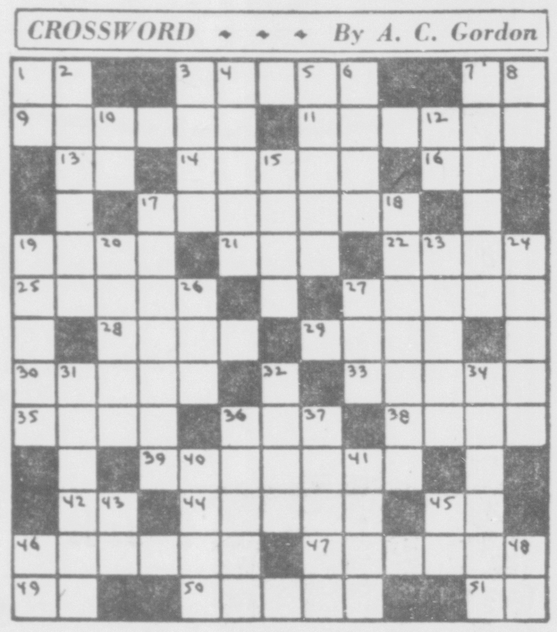
HERE'S A delicious way to prepare cucumbers for regular weekday suppers or family dinners. This cucumber salad is easy to prepare, but it is given a special flavor with pungent American blue cheese.

To make this unusual cucumber salad, combine ½ cup vinegar, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Stir until sugar dissolves. Add 2 thinly-sliced cucumbers and 1 thinly-sliced onion. Chill one to two hours.

THEN DRAIN. Combine 1 cup sour cream and ½ cup (about 3 ounces) American blue cheese. Mix well and combine with cucumber mixture.

Serve on crisp salad greens, if desired. (SH

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - We, the people
3 - To propose
7 - Greek letter
9 - Life-giving fluid
11 - Move clumsily
13 - Mystic Sanskrit word
14 - Map container
16 - Boy's nickname
17 - Dealt with
19 - To eye amorously
21 - Act legally
22 - Ardor
25 - Combination of musical tones
27 - Drama division
28 - Elide
29 - A kind of "monster" lizard
30 - Drink again
33 - Type of road
35 - On a par
36 - Head cover
38 - Soaks flax
39 - Utter again
42 - Roman 501
44 - Historic Texan battle scene
45 - Music note
46 - Military bugle call
47 - To put a military camp in order
49 - Like
50 - Glide unpropelled
51 - Yes, in Mexico

DOWN
1 - Preposition
2 - A muddy spot
3 - Persian poet
4 - Destinies
5 - Exalt the spirit
6 - Artifice
7 - Average
8 - Abraham's birthplace
10 - Exist
12 - Have being
15 - Extol
17 - Boundaries
18 - Announce
19 - Yellowish
20 - Unrestrained
23 - Depart
24 - Lacks
26 - Immerse
27 - Test-drink
31 - Baffles
32 - Turkish coin
34 - Moral principles
36 - Salutation
37 - Taps down
40 - Powdery mineral
41 - Horn sound
43 - Roman 99
45 - Roman 1,001
46 - Ancient sungod
48 - East Indies (abb)

Want Ads Gets Results

GET EXTRA SAVINGS...AND GET S&H GREEN STAMPS, TOO

S&H GREEN STAMPS — Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

BOYS and Girls' VALUES

SNUG-FITTING SHOES OF FINE LEATHERS FOR LITTLE BOYS
only 2.57 pair

Amazing value on most popular styles. You'd expect to pay 3.99 for such quality leathers. Guantone moccasin model in both oxford and loafer. Plain toe oxford with storm welt. All with long-wearing composition soles. Authentic Alpine oxford with crepe soles is riveted at stress points. Wanted colors. 8½-3.

GIRLS' 'GINGER LANE' MORPUL® OR CREW SOCKS
Package of 3 pairs, Reg. 1.00
77c

Morpul triple-roll cuff socks of combed cotton; or classic crew socks of Durene® mercerized cotton. In sizes 6 to 8½.

JUNIOR BOYS' 'TWOSOME' SUIT... PLAID SPORT COAT PLUS SLACKS
5.77 *complete*

Same fine man-tailored Milliken fabrics usually found in more expensive suits. Fancy patterned sport jacket with contrasting solid color slacks in the newest spring colors. In sizes from 6 to 12.

LITTLE BOYS' 'GRANTOGS' SPORT SUIT
4.88

- *Woven plaid jacket*
- *Trim flannel slacks*

Tailored as smartly as Dad's... sport coat with lightly padded shoulders, brass buttons. Slacks with swing pockets, zip fly. Rayon acetate. 3 to 7.

"Charge-It" Buy now without spending ready cash. Take 30 days or many months to pay on the handy credit account of your choice. No money down!

Save Dollars... Fashion Sensation!

GIRLS' ACRILAN® WASHABLE TOPPER
5.97 *each*

So beautifully styled you'd expect to pay dollars more than this special sale price. Jaunty length, new collar styles, and smart back detail look 'grown-up' as Mother's toppers. In soft, cuddly Acrilan acrylic that washes easily, dries quickly, makes white and pastel pink or blue practical as well as pretty. Super bargain for Easter, cool spells through summer as well. Sizes 7 to 14.

S&H GREEN STAMPS — W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store — 3225 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., SUNDAY 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SENSATIONAL
DRAPERY CLEANING
PROCESS
Gives Perfect Results

new

Complete Service
Your draperies are removed and re-hung and tied by bonded experts.
FREE STORAGE

—FLAMEPROOFING—

- No Shrinking
- No Distortion
- No Hanging Linings

over 10 years drapery experience

AMERICAN DRAPERY CLEANERS
2235 Roscoe
Specialists in Drapery Cleaning
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Repairing — Remodeling — Moth Proofing
Serging, Binding & Fringing
115 N. State Rd.

MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS

A Complete Line Of Rugs And Carpeting
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
CLearbrook 3-2205

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

THE *Friend of the Family* FOOD STORE

"Just can't beat that National Meat"

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Colorado Corn Fed Beef
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **79¢**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS FROM BOOTH

BOOTH'S **RAINBOW TROUT** . . 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢** With 10c Coupon At Right

BOOTH'S **SWORDFISH STEAK** . 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢** With 10c Coupon At Right

BOOTH'S Breaded **PERCH FILLETS** . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢** With 10c Coupon At Right

BOOTH'S HERRING

BOOTH'S — 12-oz. Jar **HOLLAND HERRING** . In Wine Sauce **69¢**

BOOTH'S — 12-oz. Jar **HERRING CUTLETS** . In Wine Sauce **59¢**

BOOTH'S — 12-oz. Jar **HERRING CUTLETS** . In Sour Cream **59¢**

SHOP NATIONAL FOR
BONUS SHIELDS
GET AN EXTRA
1000
Valuable S & H Green Stamps

Colorado Corn Fed Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. **89¢**

GUARANTEE
At National we consider no sale of our "Value-Wise" Meats complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction.
Refund or replacement, National's courtesy way, if you are not fully satisfied with your purchase in our Meat Department.
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

America's Favorite Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP
Made by KRAFT — the name that means Wonderful Salads!

Miracle Whip . . . fabulously popular . . . bright, delightful flavor that just suits modern tastes. Outsells the next twenty leading brands of salad dressing combined. Now discount priced at NATIONAL!

QUART JAR Only **49¢**

Colorado Corn Fed Beef
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
Lb. **99¢**

Boneless **RUMP ROAST** . . . . Lb. **89¢**

MICKELBERRY'S Old Fashioned **BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUBS** . . . . Lb. **69¢**

TOP TASTE **SKINLESS WIENERS** . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—Prices Effective Thru Mar. 31st in Chicago & Suburban Stores Only.

SCOTT PAPER SALE

BUY ALL YOUR SCOTT NEEDS AT NATIONAL

White or assorted colors.
SCOTT TOWELS
Soft . . . economical and low priced, too! **2** Jumbo 250-ct. Rolls **59¢**

White, Pink or Yellow
SCOTT TISSUE
In colors to fit every bathroom decor. **8** 1000-ct. Rolls **95¢**

White or Assorted Colors
SCOTTIES TISSUE
The facial tissue that is softer, smoother and less expensive. **3** 400-ct. Boxes **79¢**

SCOTT **TOWEL HOLDERS** . . . Each **49¢**

SHOWBOAT **Pork & Beans** **6** No. 300 Cans **49¢**

STOKELY—Yellow Cling **PEACHES**
For weight watchers, serve Peaches and Cottage Cheese.
3 No. 2½ Cans **89¢**

Economy Size **REYNOLDS FOIL** . . . . . 75' Roll **79¢**

Spaghetti **KRAFT DINNER** . . . . . **4** 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

You Can Taste The Difference **KRAFT MAYONNAISE** . . . Qt. Jar **69¢**

In Halves **NATCO PEARS** . . . . . No. 2½ Can **39¢**

TOP TASTE Enriched, Sliced **BUTTERMILK BREAD** . . 1¼-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Enjoy "SUN-UP FLAVOR"* . . . Brew Your Next Cup of Coffee With . . . **NATCO COFFEE** . . . **2** -Lb. Can **$1.25**
Get 50 S & H Stamps with Coupon in Ad — *Copyright National Tea Co.

"Just can't find fresher, finer Produce"

RIPE . . . JUICY
TOMATOES

Slice for delicious lettuce, bacon and tomato sandwich . . . a lunch box treat!
TUBE **19¢** EA.

Tender, long green spears **ASPARAGUS** . . . . . Lb. **39¢**

RED **POTATOES** . . . . . **10** -Lb. Bag **49¢**

- **ENDIVE** . . Lb.
- **ESCAROLE** . Lb.
- **AVOCADOS** . Ea.

10¢

CARD TABLE . . . Only **$6.99**
with $15.00 in Register Tapes and You Get 69 S & H Stamps!
A king-size bargain . available in tan with beige trim.

17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill. — Westgate Park & Shop, Arlington Heights, Ill.
321 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Plaza, Palatine, Ill.
Dundee Road at Rte. 83, Wheeling, Ill. — 21-27 Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill.

SAVE CASH
SAVE **10¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Any One 12-oz. Pkg. BOOTH'S **RAINBOW TROUT** . . 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

SAVE CASH
SAVE **10¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Any One 12-oz. Pkg. BOOTH'S **SWORDFISH STEAK** . . 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

SAVE CASH
SAVE **10¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
Any One 12-oz. Pkg. BOOTH'S Breaded **PERCH FILLETS** . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One Two Lb. Can
NATCO COFFEE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of Two 100' Rolls
VANITY FAIR WAXED PAPER
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 8-oz. Family Bar Pecan or Plain
CHUNKY CANDY
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of Two 14-oz. Jars Candied Sweet
EVERBEST RELISH
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Frozen . . . Beef, Turkey or Chicken **TOP TASTE MEAT DINNERS** **3** 11-oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Frozen Leaf or Chopped Spinach, Cut Corn or Peas **BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES** . . **2** 10-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

KRAFT'S **PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE**
For recipes calling for cream cheese, prepare with Philadelphia and be assured of finer results. 8-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of One Lb. 12-oz. Large
DRESSEL CREAM PIE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of ANY SECTION Mary Margaret McBride
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COOKING
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With the Purchase of Two Pkgs. Window Front FRESH PACK
CHOCOLATE CANDIES
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

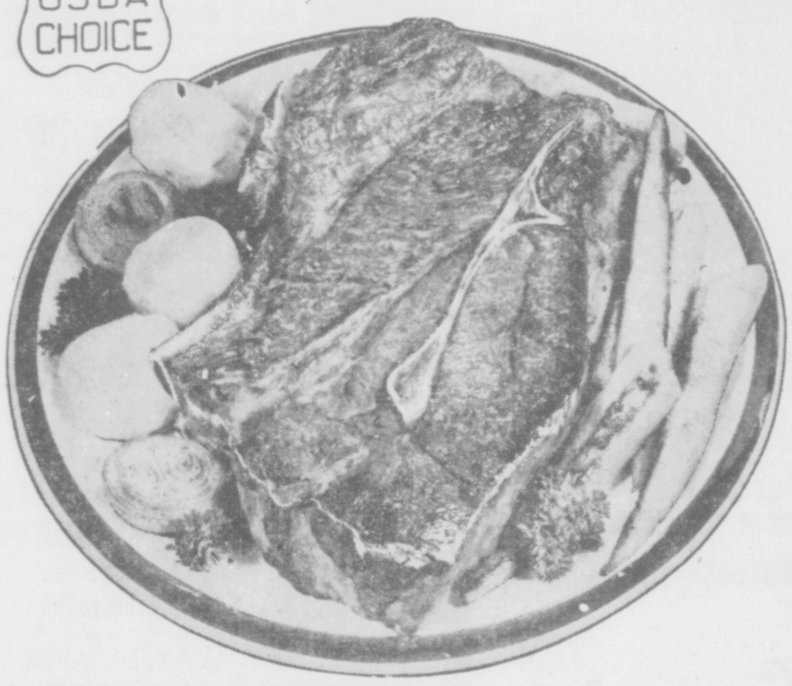
REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With Purchase of Two No. 303 Cans Whole Kernel or Cream Style
NATCO GOLDEN CORN
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 31st
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! *Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!* *Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!*

Jewel Food Stores

Are You Still Guessing About The Quality of Meat You Buy?

USDA CHOICE



You can be sure of excellent results even BEFORE you prepare the meat you get at Jewel. . . . Here's Why:

1. Strict policies and rigid qualifications have earned Jewel's Meat Department its outstanding reputation . . . one that must be lived up to!
2. All Jewel Beef is selected from the TOP of the U.S. Choice!
3. Jewel Meat is Extra Value Trimmed of excess fat and bone before weighing!
4. Jewel Meat is 5 times inspected by: the U.S. Government, the Meat Packer, the Jewel Buyers, the Market Manager, and finally by you!

AND, LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE AT JEWEL, ALL MEAT IS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOUR FAMILY OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED WITH A FRIENDLY JEWEL SMILE!

This weekend treat your family to a tender, hearty-flavored Jewel Pot Roast that will not shrink when it cooks . . . it just mellows!

U.S. CHOICE-
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED **BLADE CUT**
Pot Roast lb. 59¢

U.S. CHOICE • EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Rib Roast (1ST FIVE RIBS ONLY) lb. **79¢**

Freshly Ground Beef: A Jewel Market's Badge Of Honor!

FRESH, LEAN
Ground Beef lb. 49¢

When Jewel folks take pride in an every day job like preparing lean, fresh Ground Beef for you, you can bet they'll do their best in every other way, too, to make their Jewel Market the best in town!

A Real "Money-Saver!"

You'll be more than satisfied with the results of this bleach that's a disinfectant, deodorizer and germicide as well!

LAUNDER MAID
Gal. of Bleach 39¢
gallon jug

CHEESE SPREAD
Velveeta 2 lb. pkg. **79¢**

CAMPBELL'S
Vegetable Soup 2 10½ oz. cans **25¢**

SKIPPY
Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar **37¢**

FAMILY PAK
Grape Jam 2 lb. jar **39¢**

BLUEBROOK
Chunk Tuna 6½ oz. can **22¢**

RUSSO OR GOLD BOND
Egg Noodles 1 lb. pkg. **21¢**

Quality You Can Depend On!

These wholesome Bartlett pears have been washed, peeled, stemmed and cored — then quickly packed to retain their appetizing flavor!

BLUEBROOK
Bartlett Pears
Regular Price 35¢
29 oz. can **25¢**

WELCH'S
Grape Jelly 20 oz. jar **29¢**

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 16 oz. can **12¢**

SALERNO
Butter Cookies 9 oz. pkg. **23¢**

"5¢ OFF" LABEL DETERGENT
Giant Tide giant pkg. **68¢**

CHERRY VALLEY
Orange Juice qt. ctn. **25¢**

JEWEL MAID
5 lbs. Flour 5 lb. bag **35¢**

A Typical Jewel Value!

You'll find low, low Jewel prices on your favorite brands like G.W. Sugar every week!

GRANULATED
G W Sugar
REGULAR PRICE 55¢
5 lb. bag **49¢**

Tree-Ripened Flavor

Fresh-flavored fruit nestled in a light, flaky crust still warm from the oven . . . after you've baked it! Good to the last tasty crumb!

FROZEN
APPLE OR CHERRY
Banquet Pie
22 OZ. SIZE **25¢**

More Quality "Money-Savers!"

SABLE SOFT
Facial Tissue pkg. of 400 **17¢**

WHOLE KERNEL
Niblet's Corn 12 oz. can **15¢**

CHERRY VALLEY
Grape Drink 32 oz. can **23¢**

SUNSWEET
Large Prunes 1 lb. pkg. **29¢**

First Taste Of Spring!

Rushed to you from California in honor of the arrival of spring is Jewel's ALL GREEN tender-crisp Asparagus!

FRESH, CALIFORNIA
All Green Asparagus lb. **29¢**

A Selected Blend Of Apples 'n Spices

CHERRY VALLEY **Applesauce**
16 oz. can **11¢**

"Sugar 'n spice," and everything nice" go into Jewel's own Cherry Valley Applesauce. That's what makes it a special favorite of the kiddies!

Jewel Food Stores
JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Happy Families Shop At Jewel! *Happy Families Shop At Jewel!* *Happy Families Shop At Jewel!*

Jewel Food Stores

Here Are Some of the Many Lucky

$100 Winners

IN JEWEL'S GAME

S P E L L

-C-A-S-H-

PLENTY MORE TO COME!

Larry Engmann
24 S. Williams, Crystal Lake

Mrs. Lorraine Kearns
114 E. Colfax, Palatine

Mrs. Patricia Erickson
408 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Hts.

Mrs. Mildred Heilig
730 S. Dunton St., Arlington Hts.

Mrs. Margaret Monaghan
1847 Spruce Street, Highland Park

Mrs. Joseph D. Styx
21 Washington Park, Waukegan

Robert J. De Prat
285 Washington Blvd., Hoffman Estates

Evelyn L. Hendrick
226 S. Central Avenue, Highwood

Mrs. Gertrude Austin
1041 Hazel Avenue, Deerfield

Mrs. Beverly Nugent
603 Revere Road, Glenview

Mrs. Antoinette Dubicki
8046 Kostner Avenue, Skokie

Mrs. Lucille I. Billings
120 S. Ioka, Mt. Prospect

Mrs. Susan Malone
747 Merrill Avenue, Park Ridge

Mrs. Hattie M. Witt
376 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines

Mrs. Frances Feinberg
7336 Lamon, Skokie

Mrs. Richard C. Esp
1001 10th St., Sunset Park, Northfield

Miss Linda Yonke
2322 Elim, Zion

Edward A. Palumbo
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Mrs. Jacqueline Campbell
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Mrs. Roy Wildy
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Mrs. Elmer Kiddelson
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Edith Meyer
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Gertrude H. Mitchell
431 E. Merle Lane, Wheeling

Mrs. Jane Lowndes
1607 Forest Avenue, Wilmette

G. R. Burkey
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Mrs. Ruth Schoeman
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Mrs. Helen Reinig
419 N. Knight, Park Ridge

Mrs. Louise Hoefler
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Mrs. Marian C. Fairfield
225 Lindbergh Drive, Barrington

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Jewel Food Stores

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Thyme Honored Dishes High In Fish Protein

"Fish dinners will make a man spring like a flea," went the line of a 17th century song once dear to Sir Henry Morgan's buccaneers. There's a lot of truth here.

The splendid fish proteins make him feel energetic and the mouth-watering smell of a fine fish cooking makes a man answer the dinner bell with a flying leap!

In parts of the world where fish cookery is one of the fine arts, each housewife has her little fish-seasoning secrets and her battery of herbs and spices.

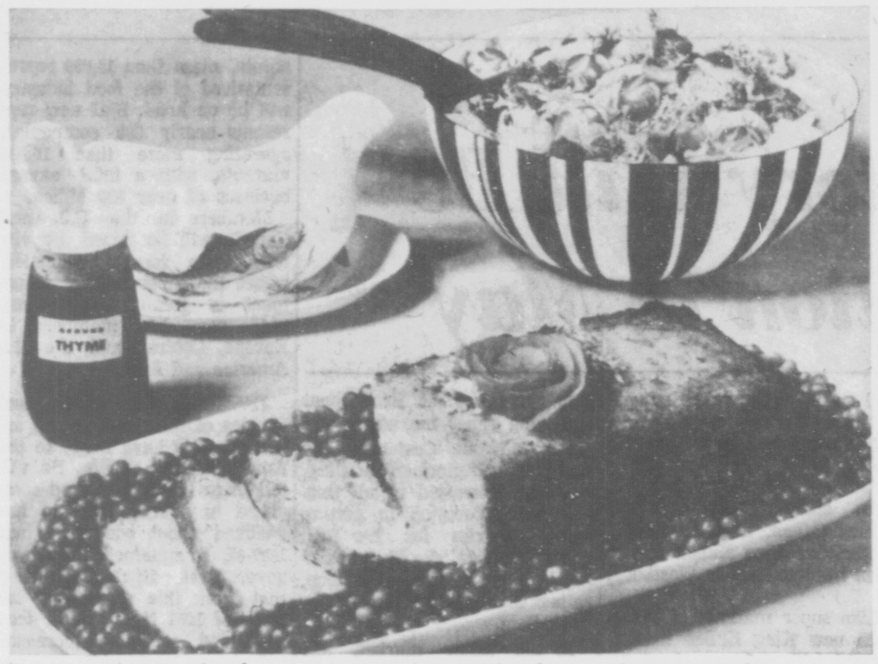
ALONG THE New England Coast and around New Orleans, where a great variety of fish and seafood has been available for generations, thyme is a favorite aromatic. It seems to bring out all the possible flavor a fish has to give.

The recipes which follow will give some clue as to the amount of thyme which should be used in a fish dish. Any amount from ½ teaspoon to 1½ teaspoons for a batch serving six.

This is a matter of taste. If you aren't very familiar with thyme, do get acquainted by building up from a quarter teaspoonful.

THYME IS delightful not only with fish, but enhances many other Lenten dishes: cheese souffle, cheese fondue, creamed eggs, spaghetti with clam sauce, cottage cheese loaf, etc.

It needn't always be a main dish. Thyme is an exciting herb with broiled or stewed tomatoes, too, with French dressing to go over a leafy green and seafood salad or with the buttered crumbs which top a flavorful casserole:



SAVORY TUNA LOAF

3 cans (7-oz. each) tuna fish
1½ cups soft fine bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2/3 cup milk

Herbed Egg Sauce

Flake tuna fish. Add all remaining ingredients except Herbed Egg Sauce. Pack firmly in a greased 1½ quart loaf pan or casserole. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) one hour or until browned over the top.

Turn out onto a platter. Slice and serve with Herbed Egg Sauce. Yield: Eight servings.

HERBED EGG SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground thyme
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in flour. Add milk, instant minced onion and parsley flakes. Stir and cook until of medium thickness, about 5 minutes.

Add remaining ingredients and heat. Serve over Savory Tuna Loaf. Yield: Two cups.

HERBED LOBSTER BISQUE

10½ oz. can cream of tomato soup
10½ oz. can cream of mushroom soup
2 cans (10½ oz. each) water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
5-oz. can lobster
1½ teaspoons fresh lemon juice
Paprika

Heat together in a saucepan all ingredients except lobster and lemon juice. Add lobster and heat only until hot 2 to 3 minutes. Add lemon juice and serve hot. Garnish with a dash of paprika.

Yield: Approximately six cups.

SHRIMP PILAFF

1 cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2½ cups water
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
6½ can shrimp or 10-oz. package frozen cooked shrimp
2-oz. can sliced buttered mushrooms
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic
1¾ teaspoons ground thyme
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
Pimiento

Soak rice in water to cover at least 30 minutes. Drain rice thoroughly. Stir and cook in butter or margarine until rice is dry and sticks to bottom of pan, about 10 minutes.

Add the 2½ cups water, tomatoes and salt. Cover and cook 15 minutes or until rice is almost tender. Devein shrimp and add along with undrained mushrooms, instant minced onion, garlic and seasonings.

Stir lightly with a fork, being careful not to break up rice. Serve hot as main dish, garnished with pimiento cut into strips. Yield: Six servings.

(SH

Elgin Art Fair Set May 7-12

Rapidly establishing itself as an annual undertaking, the Elgin art fair will again offer the community a week-long emphasis on the visual arts. For this third consecutive event the fair committee has chosen the week of May 7-12, according to Mrs. Paul W. Sommer, publicity chairman.

Initiated in 1960 by the Elgin branch of the American Association of University Women, the exhibit has enjoyed increasing public interest and support in its attempt to provide a showcase for the creative talents of local and area citizens.

Termed "Art Showcase-1962," the program will be highlighted by a selected display of art work in public buildings and stores.

THE CLIMACTIC feature will be the outdoor exhibit on Saturday, May 12, in High School Park, at DuPage and Chapel Streets.

Here visitors will discover a broad range of artistic endeavor accenting varied aspects of painting, design and handcrafts aimed at encouraging and sustaining an acknowledged acceptance of contemporary art work.

The outdoor display, in attempting to provide proper recognition to local practicing artists, is helping to create a marketable situation that will encourage the sale of paintings and craft articles. (Bill

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An American Tradition . . .

Super Market Story Will Be Told at Convention in May

As American as baseball and hot dogs — and super markets.

The original phrase has been rewritten by the shopping habits of modern homemakers. And just how super markets worked their way into the rather select list of genuinely American institutions will be retold and commemorated May 13-16. The setting will be the Silver Anniversary Convention of Super Market Institute, largest trade association of the self-service retail food industry.

To Chicago's McCormick Place will come thousands of super market executives from throughout North America. Many of them were among the pioneers who began this new form of retailing. They have memories of the cheap pineboard shelves they put up in abandoned garages and warehouses to begin the mass merchandising of foods.

Many of them now operate thriving chains of super markets. Those gleaming, color-styled, music-filled markets are monuments to the success of an idea — that Mrs. Consumer would like the idea of serving herself if given a choice of a great variety of foods at low prices.

THAT WAS an untested proposition in 1930 when Michael Cullen, working in Herrin, Illinois, as branch manager of a service grocery chain, got the idea of combining self-service with lots of floor space and low, low prices.

He proposed to his headquarters that such a store sell 300 items at cost, and offer 800 other items between 5 and 20 per cent above cost. The average gross margin of a service grocery then was almost 30 per cent.

Cullen's proposal was spurned by his superiors, who could not share his vision of an enthusiastic reception. Far from discouraged, Cullen quit his job and went East to seek financial backing.

LATE IN 1930 he opened the first unit of the King Kullen Grocery Co. in Jamaica, N. Y. (The company still exists; James Cullen, a son, operates 37 thriving King Kullen supers from headquarters in Westbury, N. Y.)

Like super markets of today, each new King Kullen market opened with a blaze of advertising. Few service groceries used full-page ads, but this new breed of food retailer was flaunting his price specials in double spreads.

The public reception was phenomenal, and a new form of retailing was born. King Kullen soon had imitators from coast to coast, opening supers anywhere they could generate traffic.

SERVICE GROCERIES, hard-pressed by loss of volume to the new supers, fought back hard. They enlisted the aid of state legislators in drawing up punitive taxes and license fees aimed at super markets. Also, food manufacturers and processors were coy at first about supplying super markets.

But Madame Customer, the real boss of American retailing, was not interested in all this. She was interested in getting more groceries for her food dollar. Besides, she liked roaming through the aisles to shop, rather than asking a clerk for each item.

In the super market, she found the prices plainly marked. In the service grocery, she often had to ask the price. Her approval was all the supers needed to weather this storm.

ONE THING the customer could not solve for the super market operator was the problem of how to keep her happy and yet increase store efficiency so that super markets could continue to supply quality and variety at a price. As the industry expanded, its operating problems became more complex.

On May 13, when President George W. Jenkins of Lakeland, Fla., convenes the 25th annual convention of Super Market Institute, more than 14,000 representatives of the food industry will be on hand. SMI now represents nearly 800 companies, operating more than 16,000 markets, with a total annual business of over $20 billion.

Members in the U.S. and Canada will be joined by visitors from foreign countries, where the super market movement is gaining momentum. SMI now has members in Europe, Central and South America and Africa.

JENKINS will remind consumers of the contributions super markets have made to the American way of life. He will tell them the cost of food compared to average income has declined about one-third since 1947-49, a statement based on government figures showing that from this period to the close of 1961 the price of food consumed at home increased only 18 per cent, while average factory wages were increasing 76 per cent.

He will remind his fellow operators that their Institute has held to its original purpose—the exchange of information which will enable them to serve their customers better in order (to quote the Institute's precept) "that there may be more for all."

He will report that the association employs no lobbyists, but confines its activities closely to research and education—so much so that SMI has become known as "the university of food retailing."

HE WILL note that the typical super market offers its customers over 6,000 food and non-food items. Each market is the food world in miniature, with delicacies from all over the globe in addition to the products of America's farms, ranches and fishing waters.

In recent years, also, the super aisles have added a growing number of non-foods, ranging from health and beauty aids to housewares to garden supplies to small items of clothing —the convenience needs most often purchased.

He will point out that Super Market Institute continues to represent all super market operators, from the independent owner of one super in a rural county seat to the metropolis-based national corporations whose stores number in the thousands.

These are the men who will rub elbows at SMI's Silver Anniversary Convention—still aggressive and adventurous merchants, still dedicated to the dream of "King Kullen" three decades ago. (SH

Ham Cup 'Snackers' Among 4 Favorites

by LOIS SEILER

Late evening snacks have you stumped? Then you'll welcome a delightful suggestion made by Mrs. John M. Ferguson of Arlington Heights.

Called Ham Cups, this recipe calls for ham, cheese, onion and stuffed olives all ground together and combined with butter, catsup and mustard. Hard rolls are cut in halves and the soft centers are scooped out. The ham mixture is spooned in, and the buns are baked for 20 minutes.

"A nice feature about this recipe is that it can be made a day ahead," commented Mrs. Ferguson. She serves the flavorful ham cups with relishes, potato chips, pickles and sliced tomatoes. Accompanied by a fruit salad or pickled peach, they make appealing luncheon fare, too.

ANOTHER of this good cook's Broccoli Casserole. Assembled in layers, this dish consists of broccoli spears topped with cooked and boned chicken.

A creamy curry-flavored sauce is poured over all. Baked for 40 minutes, Mrs. Ferguson serves a fruit salad and rolls as accompaniments. This elegant casserole is also delicious dinner fare.

For a family dinner, Mrs. Ferguson has an appealing recipe for a savory Pork Chop Casserole.

"This is a hearty meal-in-one dish," said Mrs. Ferguson. "It can be prepared in the morning and popped into the oven an hour and a half before serving."

Vegetables and pork chops are placed in a baking dish and tomato soup is poured over all. It need only be baked and served.

One of this good cook's favorite desserts for either an afternoon or evening occasion is a Date Torte.

SODA CRACKER crumbs replace flour in this recipe, which calls for six eggs as well as chopped dates and nuts. It rises quite high during the baking period and has a crackly top. Light yet filling, this delightful dessert is served topped with whipped cream or ice cream.

In addition to her culinary interests, Mrs. Ferguson is active in several organizations. She is a member of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, the Infant Welfare Society and the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church.

The Fergusons live at 443 S. Banbury in Arlington Heights. They have four children: a married son, David, who lives with his wife and two children in Minneapolis; John, a senior at Parsons College; Susan, a freshman at the University of Indiana, and Jane, 16, who is a high school junior.

HAM CUPS

2 cups ham
1½ cups Velveta Cheese
1 onion
1 small jar stuffed olives
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon mustard
4 hard rolls

Grind ham, cheese, onion and olives together. Add melted butter, catsup and mustard.

Cut hard rolls in halves and scoop out soft centers. Fill halves to the top with the ham mixture. Place on baking sheet and bake 20 minutes. Yield: 8 ham cups.

CHICKEN BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

2 whole chicken breasts (frying chicken)
2 packages frozen broccoli spears
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon curry powder

Boil chicken until tender. Remove skin and bones. Boil broccoli in salted water until tender.

Place broccoli in bottom of a baking dish. Place chicken breasts on top.

Combine chicken soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder. Pour sauce over chicken and broccoli. Bake 40 minutes at 325 degrees. Serves 6 to 8.

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

Potatoes
Carrots
Onions
Pork Chops
1 can tomato soup

Cut vegetables in large pieces and place in bottom of a small roaster that can be covered. On top, place a thick pork chop for each serving. Season and spread with tomato soup.

Cover and cook in 350 degree oven for 1½ hours. Baste several times with juice that forms in bottom of pan.

DATE TORTE

9 tablespoons soda cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups sugar
1½ cups chopped nuts
½ pound dates, chopped
6 eggs, separated

Mix all ingredients together except eggs. Beat yolks and whites separately. Add yolks first to dry ingredients and mix to moisten. Fold in stiffly-beaten whites.

Turn into greased 9x13 inch pan and bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves 12. (SH

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KROGER SAVE TWICE COUPON
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With the Purchase of a 3 Lb. Bag of JONATHAN APPLES
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Lake Park GRASS SEED 5 lb. bag $1.59
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New Frozen Vegetables Add Zest To Meal Time

Vegetables need not be the dullest part of hurry-up meals, but can actually add excitement to leftover fish, meat or fowl and create an exotic look to the most simple menus.

Now lining grocers' frozen food cases is a new vegetable variety prepared with individual savory sauces and simple methods of complete seasoning, all in the package.

BIG TREAT surprise is that they can be cooked, ready to serve in minutes, without adding anything. Like magic, you come up with unusual variations and flavorings that are time-consuming dishes not usually found in prepared vegetables.

The combinations are those most favored by most families —peas with cream sauce; corn, peas and tomatoes with herbs; Fordhook lima beans with tomatoes and a delightful cheese sauce; peas and sliced celery or sauteed mushrooms, done in the butter-and-boil method.

ALL REQUIRE a minimum of water and nothing is drained away to waste the delicious flavoring nor the vitamins. The vegetables are pre-cooked. All they need is last-minute preparations.

First trip you make to your market, look up these new speedy taste helpers to make your quick meals for busy housecleaning days easy days that keep your family food happy too. (SH

TREAT SURPRISES in local stores is a new line of mixed frozen vegetables, which can turn the most simple menu into a gustatory delight. All in one package, the various combinations have their own savory sauces and complete seasonings, which can be prepared and ready to serve in minutes. (SH

In Northwest Suburbs

Week's Best Food Buys

Only "blip" on this week's food radarscope is in sharply lower wholesale red meat costs, attributed in part to lagging business volume despite stepped-up competition. Discount pricing continues selectively on items drawn as feature-card attractions.

Total supplies measured on the University of Illinois consumer service survey for the period ending March 31 are generally adequate in all major food departments.

These range mostly at the higher price levels prevailing in recent weeks. Pronounced scarcities continue in fresh fish lines and in fresh fruits and vegetables.

MORE OPEN water and better fishing weather are signposts of future improvement in fish, and bargain opportunities in produce should improve on the April schedule of seasonal production.

In fish, perch, herring and smelt are better buys for the next few weeks. Tomatoes, lettuce and carrots are improved values this week in vegetables, along with citrus in fruits.

FOR APRIL produce bargains should expand to include (*indicates peak supply month): fruits—avocados, bananas,' grapefruit, oranges, pineapples, rhubarb, strawberries; vegetables — artichokes*, horseradish, mushrooms, potatoes, shallots, spinach, watercress, yams.

Red meat values, when competitively shaded in price, include beef chuck roasts, steaks, pork chops, bacon, lamb roasts. Fryers, turkeys and lower-priced large size eggs are common market values.

ALTHOUGH LIVE markets were weak and off fractionally from week-ago on a problem of shortage of the better grades, it was at wholesale that the sharply lower quotes were posted.

Beef registered general and substantial declines for all kinds and cuts, down as much as 1½ cents. The more active demand chucks dropped only ½ cent. Pork lions posted quotes down 2¾ and fresh butts off 1½ cents.

Lamb in moderate demand maintained a better price tone but closed ½ cent below week-ago.

HAMS WERE the one class that firmed on seasonal Easter bookings and costs are expected to climb with the demand.

Poultry markets were little changed in supply or cost factors, abundance giving this division an edge for promotional leverage at retail.

Wholesale eggs showed some seasonal adjustments, smaller sizes beginning to increase in cost. The better-supplied large eggs are steady on active retail promotions and active breaker trade.

The retail action produced a general 2 cents per dozen drop on large grade A, to post a new 47-49 cent range.

"Astronomic" is the continuing produce term for cabbage, green beans, celery, squash, sweetcorn, cucumbers and even radishes. (SH

Steak 'n Chicken-Crisp Corn Twins

TWIN CHICKEN AND STEAK-COOKED the same way, they are equally as delicious. Chicken Fried Steak and Herb Corn Crisped Chicken are made with the new dip, roll and bake technique. The same basic method can be used to make a variety of delectable dishes. (SH

Every one in a while, the cook finds a recipe of such excellence that it becomes a standard family favorite.

Generally such a dish has several important qualifications: it must taste delicious, look handsome and be convenient to make. Corn-crisped cookery provides all these elements.

Both Chicken Fried Steak and Herb Corn Crisped Chicken are twin examples of the kind of dish that, once tried, come to the table with frequency.

Don't be deceived by the different names: both meats are cooked in exactly the same fashion—the new dip, roll and bake technique.

THE MEAT is dipped in smooth evaporated milk to make the mellow corn-flake crumb coating adhere and the crumbs are seasoned with Ac'cent.

This unique product brings out all the delicate sweetness of chicken, and it makes the beef seem juicier and more "beefy." Ac'cent brings out the individual flavor of the ingredients and combines them in a harmonious whole.

The pieces of meat then go into a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil; this eliminates a messy clean-up job. That's all there is to it, for there's no need to turn the meat. It will emerge from the oven crisp, golden, delectable.

THE DIP, ROLL and bake meats have two advantages over the similar fried variety. No fat is required in the cookery, which makes it a boon to weight-watchers and those on special diets.

In addition, this method is easier because there's no need to keep an eye on the meat once it is in the oven.

Corn-crisped chicken and corn-crisped steak are perfect for the family dinner. They come with equal aplomb to the company dinner, too, for the meat can be popped into the oven and forgotten while you welcome your guests.

ONCE YOU DISCOVER the virtues of this technique, you won't want to stop at chicken and steak—the method lends itself with equal affability to a number of other foods.

Pork chops, shoulder lamb chops, veal, fish fillets, and shrimp, for instance, all do as well. Once you learn the simple basic technique, you can dazzle your family with your own corn-crisped creations!

HERB CORN CRISPED CHICKEN

1 cup corn flake crumbs
1 teaspoon Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon each basil and thyme
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
½ cup evaporated milk

Combine corn flake crumbs with Ac'cent, salt, pepper and herbs. Pip chicken pieces in evaporated milk, then roll in crumb mixture. Place chicken, skin side up, on aluminum foil lined baking pan.

Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour, or until tender. If desired, serve with Cumberland Sauce.*

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

***CUMBERLAND SAUCE**

1 cup currant jelly
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon ginger

Combine all ingredients in saucepan; stir and heat until mixture is smooth. Yield: 1½ cups.

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

1½ pounds sirloin steak
1 cup corn flake crumbs
1½ teaspoons Ac'cent
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup evaporated milk

Have steak cut ¼ inch thick. Cut into 6 portions. Combine corn flake crumbs with Ac'cent, salt and pepper. Dip steak on both sides in evaporated milk, then in crumb mixture.

Place on aluminum foil lined pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

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A&P

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Heinz Ketchup — Rich, Red Tomatoes — 2 14-oz. Btls. 49c

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Spic'n Span — For Floors and Walls — 16-oz. Pkg. 29c
Comet Cleanser — For Deep Down Scouring — 2 14-oz. Tins 35c
Mr Clean Cleanser — 15-oz. Btl. 39c
Fabric Softener — Nu-Soft Brand — 16-oz. Btl. 49c
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Paddock Publications, Inc.

Page of Opinion

Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*

Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

The Way We See It

Primary Important To Suburban Voters

By April 11, the primary election will be history and members of one's own party will start to resemble friends instead of the opposition party.

There are a number of contested primary races in the northwest suburbs which are increasing interest and, probably, ill will.

But the primary, despite the divided party loyalties it provokes, is important to the two-party system — and the voter.

It serves the political party in forcing the faithful to do some soul-searching about the ideals, aspirations and programs their party should promote. Since differences exist, it is out of the exchange of views — the engagement of opposing beliefs — that the party builds the principles upon which it will rise or fall.

The primary is important to the voter because it affords him an unprecedent opportunity to express himself. Percentagewise, there is no other time when the power of his vote makes itself felt more than at the primary polls.

In the northwest suburban races, clashes have been confined more to personalities than to ideology, although such confrontations have tended to focus attention on critical areas and crystalize thinking about them.

In both parties, the old-line leadership is being challenged by newcomers with a fresh "suburban" approach.

This is the first primary in which the young bloods of the Republican party — who are dedicated to rebuilding and revitalizing the Grand Old Party — have challenged the lack-luster, unimaginative leadership of suburban complacency. This appears to be the case in Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships. The exception is Schaumburg Township, where a political hardening of the arteries has set in.

In DuPage County, the primary elections promise little more than a going-through-the-motions sort of occurrence. The general elections of November, however, may prove livelier, for Democratic numbers have been increasing in this stronghold of Republicanism.

The Democratic Party is demonstrating that it too is not content with its "image" and performance in the suburbs. Chester Chesney, one of three Democratic candidates for Elk Grove Township committeeman, has been emphasizing that a "suburban" approach must be developed in his party.

James Stavros, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, has, in our judgment, matured in the post he assumed four years ago. Stavros, a practical politician, instead of staying a suspicious arm's length away from the idealistic "egghead" element in his party, has incorporated them into his organization.

The "new wave" of Republicanism is typified by such committeemen candidates as Carl Hansen in Elk Grove Township, Thomas Houser in Wheeling Township, and both Palatine Township candidates, Max Kolin and Alex MacArthur.

There is no dearth of competent candidates in these townships; there is only an apathy among voters that those seeking public office traditionally encounter.

One factor of the primary which has been criticized is that persons must declare themselves for a particular party. This inhibits many voters who, for business or social reasons, feel obliged to pass up the primary. Some states do not require such a declaration of faith, but barring a legislative change in Illinois, voters who become timorous at such times need only remind themselves and others where we are living and under what form of government.

Some have advocated substituting a party convention for the primary election to select candidates. It is doubtful if this would eliminate the questionable and unsavory aspects of primary elections; it would probably only change the form and not the content of the political race. With television coverage, it might generate more interest and would hold delegates to a certain accountability. But it would also shift control to that party elite which also functions in primary races and which expresses itself best when there is a low turnout at the polls.

A single vote has three times affected the course of American history in the elections of Presidents Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and Rutherford B. Hayes. This is a power denied over two-thirds of mankind and for which it craves. It is something to cherish and use on April 10.

The Horrible Doubt

Vincent Ciucci has paid the ultimate penalty as required by the laws of the state of Illinois for the crime of murder. To the end, he protested his innocence.

It was his contention, in a letter addressed to the warden of the Cook County Jail, Jack J. Johnson, that he killed his wife after he had discovered that she had destroyed their three children.

Since Ciucci had been having an affair with another woman, it is possible that his wife, mentally intimidated to the breaking point, might have sought a terrible vengenance. "Hell hath no fury like a woman spurned," the master said.

Apparently authorities felt the explanation lacking. The evidence against Ciucci stood; so did the death sentence. But no court is infallible, no evidence absolute. The horrible doubt — as it does in many of these cases — remains.

There is another element, however, which bears consideration. Does the death penalty really act as a deterrent to crime? Gov. Otto Kerner,who refused to grant a stay of execution, thinks it does not. Warden Johnson is also opposed to it.

It is extremely doubtful that those who commit crimes of passion pause to consider the consequences of their act. If they did, they would probably not commit them. Hardened professional criminals might be more deliberative about the commissions of crime.

But since there is doubt as to the efficacy of the gallows, we again urge the moratorium on capital punishment advanced before in various sessions of the legislature.

The behavioral sciences can trace the development of criminals to the home. We must return there to seek solutions. But knowing that circumstances can twist a man until he can only hate, we must also seek to rehabilitate those who are salvagable in our society and our prisons.

This element has too often been lacking in institutions which have become huge warehouses for distressed souls. When they leave this confinement, they return to the pursuits that took them there in the first place.

It has been demonstrated that capital punishment will not deter them from this course. This has already been psychologically ordained. To further dispense doubt, however, a moratorium on the ultimate penalty for a certain length of time seems only fair.

YOU?

Good Old Days?

Protestants' False Dream

by MARTIN E. MARTY
Contributing Editor

"From State Church to Pluralism: A Protestant Interpretation of Religion in American History" is a new original paper back book by Franklin Hamlin Littell, a Methodist from Dallas. Its thesis is reasonably original, too, from the viewpoint of most American Protestants. It is a criticism of "the good old days" as being "good old days" in our national religious past. Not that Professor Littell believes that things are so good now; he just thinks they never were as we had been told in the past.

Statistically, we are often given the impression that America had a grand religious past and is slipping in the present. Follow the mythology of the cover cartoon on the Chicago Tribune every national holiday and this will be clear. It is always implied that all our founding fathers and all our own fathers were in their pews and at their prayer desks shaming their unborn descendants. Littell reminds us that in 1776 5%, in 1800 7% and in 1850 15.5% of the population were church members. Today, for better or worse, the figure is about 64%.

MARTY

WHY DO SO many Protestants yearn for the 'good old days' of the past? Especially if the present reveals new strengths? Littell believes that many of them are enamored of the former influence Protestantism held when it could legislate for society.

Even after separation of church and state Protestant voices could often have their way in legislation—as recent as 40 years ago (and later) when prohibition and anti-evolution laws were being passed. In place of the 'state church' that was the legal intention of the forefathers and the moral establishment of religion that was the intention of the fathers, we have today a situation of 'pluralism,' a culture with many fonts and facets. Protestantism and Christianity itself must content themselves to be voices among other voices, sharing the court and the ground rules of a different game.

If you want a brief, convenient history of American religion from this viewpoint, buy the book. Littell is a Methodist who likes Mennonites; I am a Lutheran who admires Methodists who like Mennonites. By that I mean I share Dr. Littell's approach to American religious historiography in the main. It does not do to create false romantic and nostalgic images. The good old days weren't so good.

CHRISTIANS and Protestants in particular are often limited in their outreach to the nation today by these haunting dreams of a past that never was. They are not liberated, not free really to face the present in such a situation. Littell sees them, in their period of anxiety caused by institutional success and moral failure, settling for generalized religiousness, nationalistic religion, middle class status, moralism. His hopes: recovery of knowledge, of discipline, of courage, of intention. One of the means: 'dialogue'—the encounter between faiths which permits each to be vigorous and rigorous.

I think he is right, but I do not believe there is much time to see the liberation of Protestantism from its false dream, not much time if it wants to be free of the embrace of a society that will not let it be itself, that stifles its liberating witness.

Neither 'the good old days' nor 'you never had it so good' will suffice: instead, openness to new Christian futures are called for.

Widespread Harm Cited

Press Protests Postal Hike

A TEAM OF PUBLISHERS of community newspapers from six states last week asked the Senate Post Office Committee to make major changes in the postal rate increase bill pending in Congress.

Asserting that the proposed penny-per-piece surcharge on second class mail would have a disastrous effect on the hometown press, spokesmen for the National Editorial Association and five state press groups pointed out that postage rates on newspapers have already been raised six times in the past decade to a total of 89 per cent.

One witness testified postal costs for his small daily would be 687 per cent higher in 1963 than in 1951 if the pending bill becomes law.

Speaking on behalf of 5,000 weeklies and 570 dailies in all 50 states affiliated with the 77-year-old NEA, Bernard E. Esters, NEA legislative chairman, reported that a survey showed the average postal cost increase for NEA members under the surcharge would be 114 per cent. He also predicted the post office would not realize expected added revenue because mail subscriptions would decline due to higher prices caused by the rate increase, because of the death of newspapers which could not absorb the increase, and because of diversion of papers from the mails where possible to substitute other delivery methods.

He also predicted that any extra income to the post office that did result from a second class increase "would be such a small fraction of the gap between post office income and expense that no appreciable dent would be made in the post office deficit, while at the same time causing great and widespread harm throughout the publishing industry."

NEA recommended that any rate increase be "across-the-board" applying equally to those entitled to the second class mail privilege, following the "historic precedent of percentage increases in zone pound rates, spread over a period of years to permit gradual adjustment of subscription prices."

Maurice K. Henry, representing the Kentucky Press Association, cited his own paper, the Middlesboro Daily News, which in 1951 paid 80 cents in postage per year per subscriber. By 1961 this cost had almost doubled to $1.56 per mail subscriber, while the bill passed by the House in January would jump the figure to $4.68 next year, a 687 per cent increase. The extra cost would be about half of the paper's profit.

The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association spokesman, G. Richard Dew, argued that House members did not understand how the bill they passed would affect non-metropolitan newspapers and said the surcharge provision "has not been given full and proper consideration."

Representatives of the West Virginia Press Association told of the plight of country weeklies as postal costs climb and argued that the post office is a service and not a business.

William E. Branen, Wisconsin Press Association, suggested the elimination of free-in-county privilege but extension of in-county per-pound rates beyond county lines.

Grist for the Tax Bill?

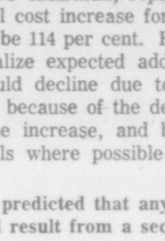
The Warfare State

by DICK HOFFMANN
Associate Editor

The huge concrete doors swung skyward, like the jaws of a leviathan gulping air. As they inched open, a horn maintained a steady bleat. Once the massive doors had stopped, the ugly, stubby nose of a Titan missile pushed into view from its 11-story underground silo.

introduced its latest White Paper: "Arms and the State," last Sunday evening. As far as I know, it marked the first time the mass media has taken notice of the new dimension created in our national life by defense spending, although the bomber and missile "gaps" and the recent debate over the B-70 bombers are pieces of the puzzle.

Chet Huntley narrated this excellent show, which focused on how communities lobby for defense dollars and do all but call a general strike when a contract is withdrawn. The economic ramifications are tremendous. The pyramids of sub-contractors on defense jobs make the ancient sentinels of the Nile look like ant hills.


HOFFMANN

BUT THE political considerations are just as extensive. Candidates for public office in areas where defense contracts have become the community's bread and butter campaign on platforms of more defense spending.

The administration discovered how far-reaching militant armament attitudes were when the controversy arose over the B-70 bomber. Defense Secretary McNamara said the plane would be obsolete by the time it could be built, but a generous House Armed Services Committee was prepared to foist the unwanted billions on the reluctant administration, obsolescence be damned.

So many sub-contractors were involved and jobs at stake that they couldn't be counted, only estimated.

IT MIGHT be a shock to the mossbacks who forever bark about the relief cheaters and the foreign aid "rat hole," but one Congressman pointed out that 63 cents out of every tax dollar is applied to current defense spending. Another 11 cents goes toward paying off past wars, and about seven cents out of the dollar is used in veterans' programs, so that roughly 80 cents out of the tax dollar is exhausted in this one area.

NBC did not draw any editorial judgments from its presentation, but the implications were clear enough. They concluded with an excerpt from former President Eisenhower's farewell address. It was Eisenhower who first alerted the nation to this potential danger: "We have been compelled to create a permanent armaments industry of vast proportions. . . . We annually spend on military security alone more than the net income of all United States corporations.

"Now this conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience. The total influence — economic, political, even spiritual — is felt in every city, every state house, every office of the federal government. We recognize the imperative need for this development. Yet we must not fail to comprehend its grave implications. . . .

"IN THE councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

The outgoing President also took note of an auxiliary danger. This was the possibility that "the free university, historically the fountainhead of free ideas and scientific discovery, has experienced a revolution in the conduct of research. Partly because of the huge costs involved, a government contract becomes virtually a substitute for intellectual curiosity."

He further feared that dependence upon science would lead to a situation in which "public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite."

THE NBC telecast examined this area as well. Students commented that all the select scholarships were granted in science and mathematics while the humanities were left to struggle along like poor relations. And the scientific-technological elite also trooped across the screen, shadowy omnipresent organization men whose allegiance is guaranteed by the sizable salaries they command.

This is precisely the problem with which Scientist-Novelist C.P. Snow has been concerned. Our society is manufacturing specialists who are limited in outlook and language. They cannot communicate with other disciplines, let along understand them. They are incomplete caricatures of the educated man, with shiny facades and hollow insides.

To where does the "acquisition of unwarranted influence" by the military-industrial complex lead? Back in 1949, a Yale University professor, Harold D. Lasswell, put forth this hypothesis: that the final fact of war is likely to be less perilous than the perpetual preparation for war. "Perpetual crisis is likely to reverse the trend of historical development from progress toward a world commonwealth of free men, toward a world order in which the garrison-prison state reintroduces caste bound social systems. . . .

"IN THE name of security the soldier is permitted to impose restrictions upon the free flow of information and comment. The policeman is authorized to look into the loyalty of government employes, and of an ever enlarging circle of persons who might under any conceivable set of circumstances prove dangerous to the state."

Let the lawmakers mounted on their white chargers of "fiscal responsibility" chew this one for a while. The next time they group at the wailing wall to commiserate about the "welfare state" we might do well to inquire as to the condition of the "warfare state."

Peace Disturbed At Peace Rally

MADISON, WIS. (UPI)— A sign was torn down and there was a brief scuffle Tuesday at a rally sponsored by a group of University of Wisconsin Students for Peace and Disarmament.

About 300 students for and against the group's aims attended the raily on the State Historical Society building steps.

Donald M. Bluestone, president of the peace and disarmament group, told the crowd that United States insistence on international inpection of nuclear arms "can easily be interpreted as legalized espionage. We're not begging for peace, we're demanding it."

Bluestone is a graduate student from New York City.

Two of the dissenting students wore (Sen. Barry) Goldwater buttons. They unfurled a banner behind the speakers which read: "Law School Conservatives — Goldwater."

Gems of Thought

Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long.
—Oliver Goldsmith

It is not from nature, but from education and habits, that our wants are chiefly derived.
—Henry Fielding

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Spring Open House At Farm Company

Vernon Heinz, manager of Lake Cook Farm Supply Company, 510 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has announced that he and his staff will have a Spring Open House at the store.

The store specializes in products for lawn, garden, orchard as well as all farm and estate supplies. A softener salt delivery program is also carried on.

He and his assistant, George Boeckenhauer, will welcome visitors on Friday afternoon and evening, March 30, and all day Saturday, March 31. There will be snacks and refreshments served.

Garden and lawn experts will be present to answer questions and each visitor may bring a soil sample which will be tested free of charge.

Baby chicks will be on display for the children, old and young.

HEINZ, an Arlington Heights resident, has been with the company for 21 years serving as a poultry specialist and store manager.

The company also offers service in petroleum products. William Pohlman of 1145 S. State Road, Arlington Heights, and Allie Michelau and Paul Raupp of rural Arlington Heights, serve the northern part of Cook County with fuel oil and gasolines.

Heinz recently reported that he was very pleased with the response of many folks when he sponsored a "Save the Blue bird" campaign. Over 150 houses were sold. (BB

Let's have lunch at

Rapp's

RESTAURANT

602 West
Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

New Suburban Directory Covers 47 Communities

Growth of communities in northwest Cook County, including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling, is highlighted in the ninth annual edition of "The North Suburban Street Address Directory," to be published Tuesday, April 2.

The volume, compiled by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., Chicago, will contain the names of more than 204,000 families and businesses listed in the order of their street addresses and will cover a total of 47 principal communities in suburban Cook and Lake counties.

THE WHEELING section of the book, which includes Half Day, Buffalo Grove, Prairie View, Long Grove, and Aptakisic, contains an estimated 3,900 listings of families and businesses. Listings for Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village families and businesses rose 10 per cent to 13,000 in the new directory from 11,800 in the preceding year.

Other northwest suburban communities and their increases over the last year include: Northbrook, 5,000 listings compared with 4,700 in 1960; Rolling Meadows, 2,600 listings compared with 2,500 last year, and Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, 8,200 listings compared with 7,900 last year.

Listings are grouped by community sections alphabetically from Arlington Heights to Winnetka. Telephone numbers appear with each listing, of which one in ten is for a business firm.

EACH OF the 30 sections of the book will be introduced by a map and street guide of the area covered in the section. The maps have been brought up to date at publication and contain all the new streets and subdivisions. Also included is a map of the entire 330-square mile area, showing Waukegan Road, Oakton Street, and other main streets and crossroads.

The new directory will carry no advertising and will be leased to users on an annual basis. (BB

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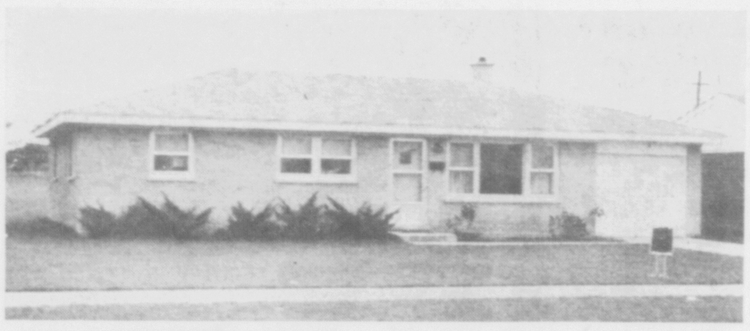
Can't be beat at **$19,900**



MOUNT PROSPECT—Here is a real sharp 3-bedroom home that can be purchased for just a little over one thousand $$ down—just assume the existing 5¾% loan. Excellent Mount Prospect location. 1 block to grade school. Asking only **$19,750**

JUST LISTED—Thousands of dollars under replacement cost: 8-room face brick Split-Level. 2½ baths, den, fireplace, 20 ft. kitchen with built-ins—dishwasher and disposal. First floor laundry room, huge bedrooms all with oversized double closets. Hot water heat, custom construction with plastered walls, birch woodwork, ceramic tile, etc. Absolute tops in quality in every respect. Asking **$33,900**

Builder wants a deal on his recently completed 3-bedroom Split-Level and has reduced price $1,000. Features 1½ baths plus ½ roughed in, 25 ft. oak paneled recreation room. Tremendous kitchen plus formal dining area and a very desirable south side location ½ block from grade school and park with swimming pool.
Now asking **$29,750**

Drive by 208 W. Ridge in Prospect Heights and you will see one of the sharpest and most impressive Bi-Levels in the whole area. Features a tremendous Pecky Cypress family room, beautiful living room fireplace, California kitchen, 1½ baths, 20 ft. screened porch, patio and 22x14 ft. combination utility laundry and hobby room.
$45,000 appearance - **$33,900** asking price

MAINTENANCE FREE—Enjoy this prestige location near YMCA, train, transportation and shopping. Assume 4¾% mortgage and enjoy payments less than rent—$2,600 down and $107 monthly, TOTAL—will buy this brick 2-bedroom home with a basement, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting. Ready for **immediate possession.**

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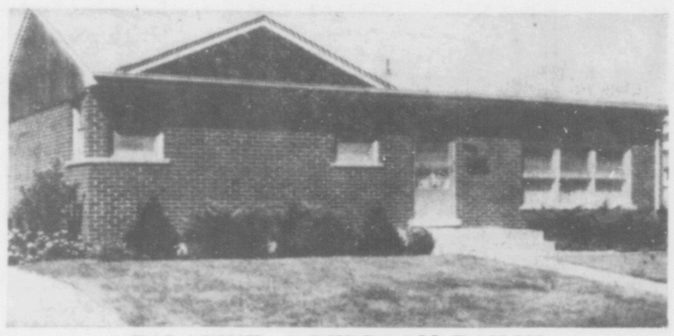
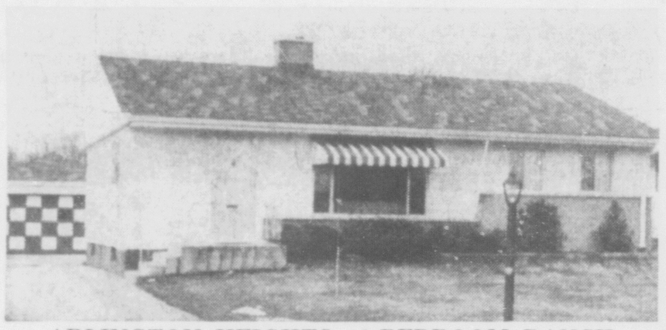
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS – 3 BEDROOMS
Like a large paneled family room (14x22') overlooking 100x200' lot? Low taxes — only $268. 1½-car garage. This is a rare value at only $17,900 – 10% down – FHA terms.

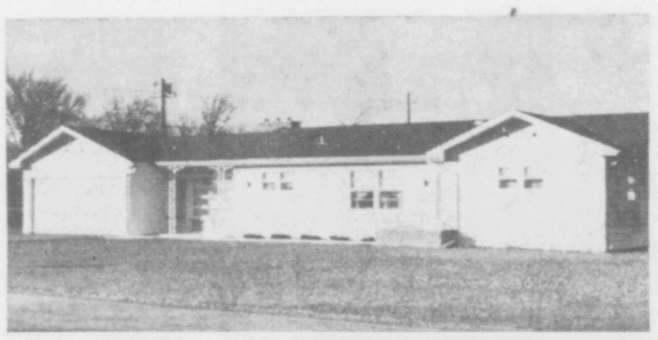
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WOW! What a family room in this one – 18x28' with huge fireplace, 10x28' screened porch, 2-car garage and a 210 ft. landscaped lot. Only $18,750 – 10% down – FHA terms.



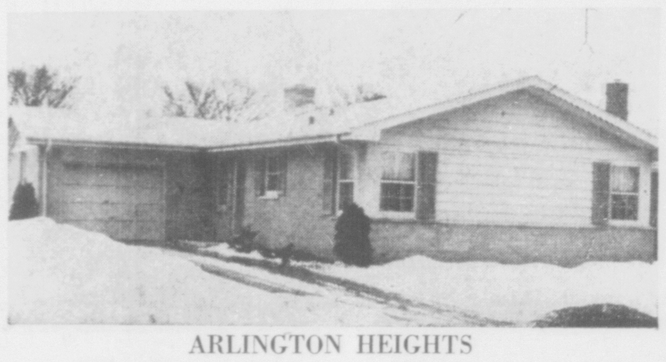
PALATINE – 3-BEDROOM RANCH
It's face brick – plaster. Ceramic bath, large kitchen, full basement. We dare you to show us another its equal at $19,500 – 10% down – FHA terms.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS – 3-BEDROOM RANCH
with fireplace in living room 12x27', and who wouldn't like 4¾% interest on a $16,700 mortgage that can be assumed – $145 month total including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VICINITY
A real sharp 2-bedroom ranch with 12x14.6 family room, patio, 2-car garage, 100x122 ft. lot. Taxes only $213 year.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A garden-planned, 3-bedroom ranch. Living room with raised hearth overlooks garden, 23x27' paneled cherry-wood recreation room plus office. Kitchen has touch of brick and lovely wood cabinets. Immediate possession.
A real buy at $25,750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS – 3-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
Just 2 years old. A quality Stoltzner home with many extras. Built-in range and oven, ceramic bath, lath and plaster, carpeted living room and dining room, 2-car garage, 74 ft. lot. $29,400

MOUNT PROSPECT
3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths. A top location near Mt. Prospect Country Club. A spacious ranch with 2 fireplaces, porch and 2-car garage. Separate dining room, built-in range and oven; includes carpeting and many extras. $35,900

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REALTORS

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MEMBER OF M.A.P. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Paddock Accident Insurance Precious to Jaques Family

If one can stretch the word "fortune" a point— one could say "fortune smiled on Diane Jaques of Arlington Heights, due to her misfortune."

Diane received a check last week for $45 to help cover medical expenses incurred when she fell down the steps at Arlington High School and hurt her back.

Not that it was fortunate that Diane fell and was injured—but she and her family feel it was fortunate that they were the possessors of the Suburbanite Personal Accident Insurance Policy offered through Paddock Publications to subscribers.

The insurance company which handles the personal accident policy, Old Republic Insurance Co., mailed a check to Paddock Publications which was turned over to Diane last week.

The Jaques family is probably the most enthusiastic policy holder in the area.

Arthur Jaques was the first beneficiary—from the first policy purchased—after Paddock Publications began the insurance service last July.

STUART PADDOCK JR., vice president of Paddock Publications presents a check to Diane Jaques, center, to help cover medical expenses incurred when she fell and injured her back. Diane's father, Arthur, was the first beneficiary last July of an accident policy the family has with the Suburbanite Personal Accident Insurance Policy program offered to subscribers of Paddock Newspapers. Diane was interviewed by Melda Lynn, right, as she received her check.

Mrs. Jaques was the first to sign up for the insurance and included all members of the family.

Her husband injured his leg on a boat dock almost before the ink on the policy was dry. He was paid $15 for first aid and X-rays.

Diane tripped on her Cardette boots as she was going down the steps at the school. She is a baton twirler with the high school group and has not been able to perform with The Cardettes since her injury.

An additional reason the Jaques family is relieved to have the insurance is that Mrs. Jaques will be the third member of the family who will receive a payment for an injury.

She recently fell while in a department store.

The Jaques family is enthusiastic about the Paddock Publications' Insurance and feels, through experience, that every member of every family needs and can afford the Suburbanite Personal Accident Insurance policy.

Old Reliable Co. officials say the investment in such a policy averages slightly more than one cent per day per policy.

Stuart Paddock Jr., vice president of Paddock Publications, while presenting Diane her check wished Mrs. Jaques luck, saying, "I hope the adage of accidents occurring in "threes" will prove that your troubles are ended." (BB

Arrow Realty

IMMACULATE – NEAR LAKE

2 bedrooms and FAMILY ROOM in Zurich Manor. Like new carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom. Patio, aluminum storms and screens, fiberglass awnings. **$14,500**

$14,950—SHARP 2-bedroom Ranch with 1½-car garage in fenced yard. Washer, dryer, aluminum storms and screens, drapes, curtains, Venetian blinds included.

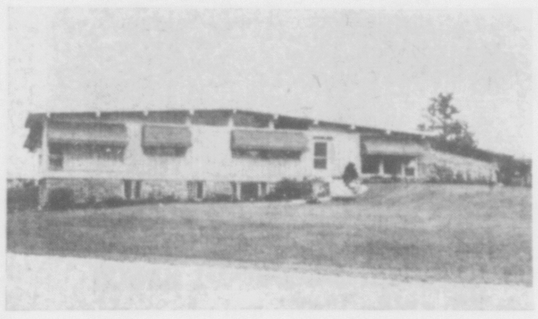
$20,750—FOUR-BEDROOM, 1½-bath brick and frame Ranch. Large living room, dining 'L', stove, refrigerator and drapes included.

Five bedrooms. Farmhouse on 1¼ acres near Roselle. Original home in center of higher priced new homes. Excellent condition.

$28,500—Custom Ranch on ⅞ acre featuring a sunken living room with beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage and breezeway.

$36,000—WOODED ¾-ACRE LOT with 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch. Full basement and 2-car garage. 3 private lakes in area for residents.

PLUM GROVE



The ultimate in perfection. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, huge living room, separate dining room, recreation room with bar, patio and 2-car garage. Thermopane throughout. Owner will consider trade for smaller.

Arrow Realty

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CLearbrook 3-4540

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Buys of the Week

Better than new 2-bedroom Ranch! 1½-car garage with summer porch. Immediate possession. **$17,500**

Outstanding 3-bedroom Cape Cod with full basement on ½ acre. 30' living room! A perfect home for the family with youngsters. **$19,700**

Charming 3-bedroom Colonial on beautiful Albert Street in Mount Prospect. 14x26' living room with fireplace, 10x12' dining room, attached garage. Vacant. Move right in. Only **$23,900**

In Prospect Heights we have a terrific CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED 3-bedroom Ranch on a 148x140' lot. Full basement, first floor family room, 2½-car garage. Vacant. Priced to sell at **$29,900**

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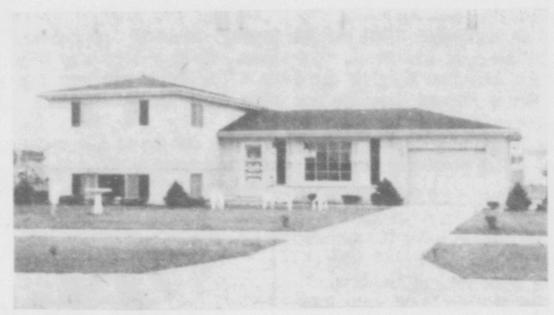
SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

CHOICE LISTINGS



$31,900 IT COULD BE YOURS, quality 7 room Bi-level in top Southside Mt. Prospect location. NEW carpeting, 1½ baths. FINISHED FAMILY ROOM. Low taxes, can move in at closing.

$22,500 WELL PLANNED RANCH, large comb. Family room and colored kitchen with built-ins, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, excellent living pattern. Immediate possession.

$23,900 JUST LISTED, IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY. 8 room Cape Cod. 5 bedrooms, 2 down, 3 up, 2 baths, separate dining, gas heat, close in Mt. Prospect, finished recreation in Bsmt. Garage with side porch. Well maintained home, convenient to schools, shopping, etc. Immed. Poss. Call to see.

$13,900 NO HANDY MAN NEEDED HERE. SPOTLESS 3 bedroom ranch in town location, all improvements. Large kitchen and living room, gas heat, hardwood floors, home in excellent condition. Close to shopping, school and train.

$23,950 LIVE ON ONE FLOOR in this sharp ranch. One of the best sections of Arlington Heights. 3 good size bedrooms. Carpeting, attached garage. Very large kitchen with built-ins, summer patio, gas heat. Near schools. Quick possession.

$25,900 THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING a complete home including air conditioning. Just reduced to this very low price. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Built-in kitchen, inc. dishwasher, carpeting and attached garage. 3 years old.

$23,950 JUST REDUCED, MAKING THIS THE OUTSTANDING BUY in this area. It has all requirements of the home seeker. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining ell, carpeting, full basement, kitchen with built-ins, garage. Good financing and possession.

$22,900 MT. PROSPECT CUSTOM BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms in excellent location, close to schools and shopping. Full basement, large living and dining, gas heat.

$25,500 TRY THIS FOR SIZE. 4 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, living room and dining room. 1½ baths, very large family kitchen, attached garage, gas heat. 4 years old and in top condition.

$30,900 PRICE JUST REDUCED. All brick Bi-level in Eastwood section Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms plus family room, 11x15 kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths. Immediate possession on this.

$19,900 GET MORE OUT OF LIVING in this charming brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch, featuring a large 13x21 FAMILY ROOM with a fireplace. Att. garage, washer & dryer, gas heat. Close to schools and shopping. Good financing available.

$39,900 TOWERING OAK TREE SETTING, just put on the market. Situated on beautiful 3 acres adjoining forest preserve. Custom built lannon stone ranch with fireplace. All large rooms, living room and dining room. GREENHOUSE FOR GREEN THUMBER ON PROPERTY. Large 2 car attached garage, full basement. Call for appointment.

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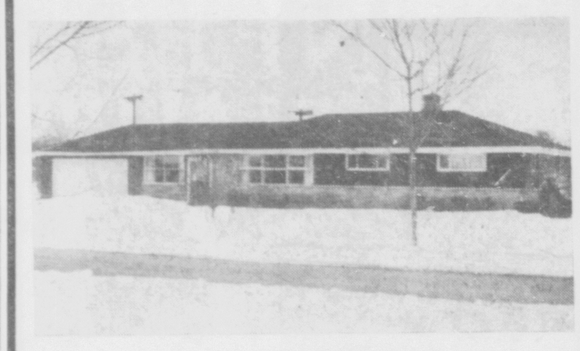
GIVE YOUR FAMILY

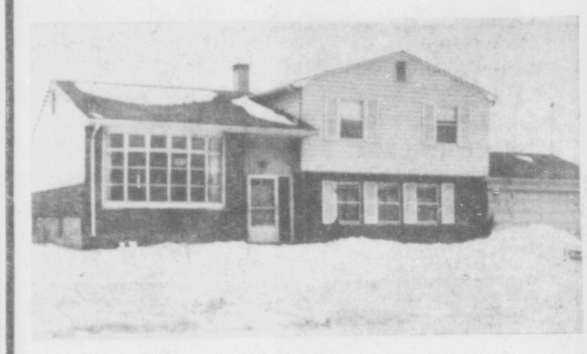
the benefits of a location within a few blocks of public and parochial schools and park with swimming pool. This 3-bedroom brick ranch has full basement, 27-ft. first floor family room, dining room and table space kitchen.

ASKING $27,650



HIP ROOF RANCH

Make your family happy in this beautiful 3-bedroom ranch home, vanity ceramic tile bath, a real 15x20 heated family room, attached 2-car garage. Real value and a real buy at **$21,000.**

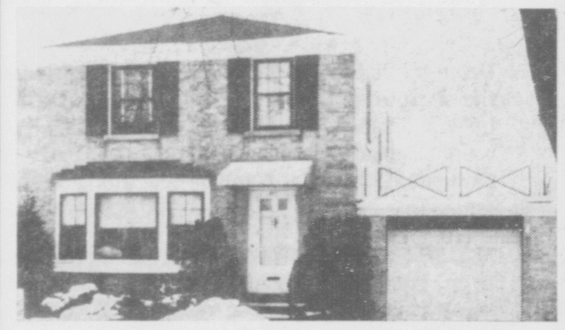


$27,950

The smartest floor plan with the most space makes this bi-level the sharpest buy around. 3 baths, separate dining room, finished recreation room, 4 large bedrooms and full basement. Offered below replacement cost. Assume desirable mortgage.

NOTHING COULD BE FINER

than the quality construction in this home. Solid brick with plaster, gleaming oak floors, ceramic tile walls and floor in modern bath. Built-in oven and range, birch cab. kit. with picture window eating space. On a quiet street 5 blocks to center of town. Must see interior to appreciate the value. Only **$21,950.**



PLAY GOLF

instead of spending time painting. This brick home has full basement with recreation room and half-bath, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living and dining room. Pastel colors throughout, low taxes. Transferred owner asking **$20,900**

BRUNS REAL ESTATE

Bruns Real Estate

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Noller Named President Of Management Society

Carl W. Noller, 323 Longacres Lane, Palatine, has been elected president of the Chicago chapter of the Industrial Management Society, a national professional association. Noller is plant manager for Dole Valve Co., Morton Grove.

The Chicago chapter membership is comprised of more than 300 industrial engineering and management executives representing companies in a 30-mile area surrounding Chicago.

During the past several years, Noller has served the National Society as vice president in charge of research and as a member of the program committee for the annual Industrial Engineering and Management Clinic. He is also a member of the Systems and Procedures Association and the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. (Bb

CARL W. NOLLER

Martin T. Walsh Promoted With Salerno Biscuit Co.

MARTIN T. WALSH

Appointment of Martin T. Walsh, 1674 S. Brockway St., Palatine, as assistant treasurer of the Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Co., was announced by George Salerno, president.

Walsh, whose appointment was effective immediately, has served as comptroller of this national manufacturer of bakery products for the past three and one-half years. Prior to this, he was employed as senior accountant for more than six years on the Chicago audit staff of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, an international certified public accounting firm.

Walsh is a graduate of Northwestern University where he majored in business administration. He is a member of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary and the Beta Gamma Sigma commerce honorary fraternities; a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and a member of the Airport Owners and Pilots Association.

He served seven years in the army, retiring with the rank of Captain in 1948. (BB

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BURPEE
LAWN PRODUCTS

LAWN FOOD—Specially formulated for long feeding action. High analysis 20-10-5.
INSECTICIDE FOR LAWNS—Effective against Japanese beetle grubs, all major lawn insects.
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.... AND
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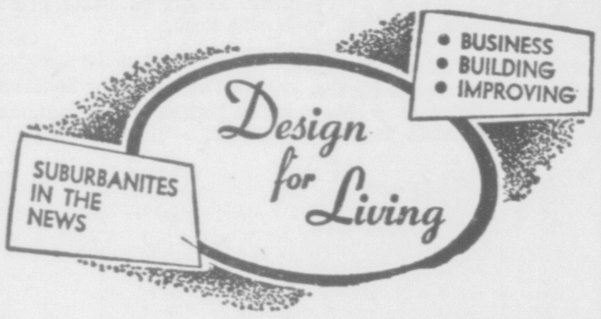
BURPEE'S
BRAND NEW
SPRING CRABGRASS PREVENTER
Kills crabgrass seeds and seedlings, *but won't harm desirable grasses.* Can be applied at same time you plant grass seed.

See your nearest Burpee dealer!

BURPEE First in Gardening since 1876

Do not say, "Both horses are equally as fast," or, "Both girls are equally as pretty." Omit "as" in each of these sentences.

Do not say, "He is in a bad fix." It is much better to say, "He is in a bad CONDITION," or, "in a bad SITUATION."



Value Rated Used Car Program at Ladendorf's

"Used car sales are a large part of our business," said Don Ladendorf, general manager of Ladendorf Motors, Inc., 1628 Rand Road, Des Plaines, "We may take as mnay as four or five used cars in trade following the sale of one new Oldsmobile. All must be either reconditioned and sold quickly or disposed of to other dealers."

DON LADENDORF

In the past under Oldsmobile Safety Tested program, the emphasis was put on safety and has come to expect safety test-testing to be sure that the used car was a good, safe and sound automobile. The general public ed automobiles and they are looking for something more — Value. People want like-new tires, brakes, upholstery, finish, etc. in general, a car that looks like new and will last them a long time before any unusual expense is made.

This fact prompted Oldsmobile Division, General Motors Corp. to spend one year in research and planning before they devised the Value Rated Used Car program.

In a nut shell the Value Rated Used Car program is to determine procedure to be taken with used cars in cleaning and reconditioning all cars.

Now, to change your decorating habits...

PRE-PASTED
Instant
Wall-Tex.

The world's first and only pre-pasted, tear-proof, scrubbable fabric wall-covering.
Hangs without pasting. Just wet and hang.
At leading paint, wallpaper, department and hardware stores.
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featuring
• 4 Large Bedrooms
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• Deluxe Kitchen
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• Formal Dining Room
• Large Foyer with Double Door Entrance
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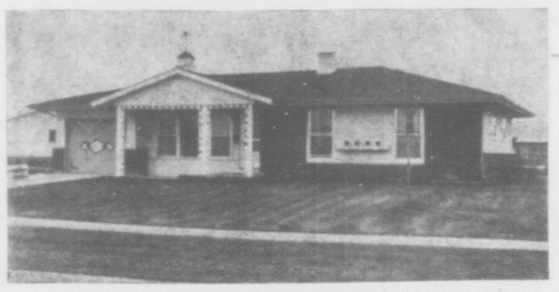
CARL M BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES

The Sign of a Quality Home

QUALITY
. . . rather than quantity describes this lovely custom-built 6-room brick ranch. 3 spacious bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, full basement plus first floor laundry and utility room. 2-car garage.
Asking $27,950

PERFECT PLACE TO WELCOME SPRING
This 7-room, 3-bedroom older brick home is situated on 1¾ acres. There are many varieties of fruit and berries on property with space for garden and chickens. Extra 7-room home in rear with large living room and fireplace that, with a little work, can be ideal for in-law home.
Asking $26,000

ADD SUBURBAN LIVING TO YOUR LIFE
This lovely 4-bedroom all brick ranch in beautiful Plum Grove Estates has master bedroom with its own bath and spacious living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, large kitchen has all built-ins plus eating area. Home is beautifully carpeted. Full basement. Convenient to toll road.
Asking $48,900



STOP AND THINK
. . . of the lasting enjoyment you can give your family in this lovely 5-room, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick ranch. Large living room, spacious bedrooms, master bedroom has own bath. Family-size kitchen with built-in oven and range, washer, dryer and work area in mosaic tile.
Asking $21,500

REALTORS
Property Management Insurance Counselors
CL 5-6600
205 S. State Rd. (Arlington Heights Road) Arlington Heights

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Dear Friend:

When you come to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Des Plaines for your home loan, you are dealing with the primary source of HOME LOANS.

You'll find many exclusive features and advantages you will like and, there are no "extra" costs or hidden charges.

There are no fees for application, appraisal, credit report, photographs and loan closing. A single minimum fee covers all these loan costs.

AND NOW, our home loan department has developed "another new feature" in home financing that you will appreciate.

NEW! "Interim Financing"

This is another "FIRST" in home loan service at FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Des Plaines. Here is how it works:

If you already own a home, but find another home that fills your needs better...you can get an "interim" loan on your present home in order to purchase or make a down payment on the home you want. Then you can sell your present home at your leisure...get your full price.

You can pay off your interim loan as soon as you wish with no penalty for pre-payment.

Come in and see us. Visit our "home loan" department and learn more about our new "interim" and other types of home financing.

Respectfully yours,

John A. Eagleson
President
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Closed all day Wednesday

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of DES PLAINES

Issue of April 5

'Suburbia Today' Has MD-House Call Story

Although no physician will ever refuse to visit a patient who should not be moved, most doctors today prefer to see people in their offices, if the patients are able to come in.

If you want to know why you may be having trouble getting a doctor to come when you think you need him, read "Are Suburban Doctors Dodging House Calls?" by John Driver, in the April issue of Suburbia Today, which will reach you with the April 5 edition of your Paddock Publications.

Harry Golden, author of Only In America, For 2 cents Plain, and Enjoy, Enjoy, celebrates National Library Week (April 8-15), by writing a special story for the supplement on the wonders of reading and what tremendous benefits a partnership between you and books can bring.

THERE IS also a story by famous bridge partners Tobias Stone and Al Roth, who claim husbands and wives can and should play bridge together—once they've learned the special language of the game. They end their story with a quiz for reconciled (they hope) partners.

Then, in a close-up look at the life of 2,222 American Field Service exchange students studying in America this year, author Evelyn Lauter tells about Sharaf Rahman from Karachi, Pakistan, who is staying with the William Avery family in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Both Sharaf and the Averys are finding the experience a wonderful, broadening one they will never forget.

HUMORIST George Olin (who is also a seasoned commuter) contributed his views on how one should tackle the giddy and feverish excitement of Spring. Fight it firmly, he says, and it will soon be over. You'll be normal by July.

There's lots of good news for the garden, this month. First, there's a story by lighting expert Stanley Schuler, in the new ways to light your grounds so that you can enjoy your terrace and garden around the clock.

In our regular garden pages, Garden Editor John Brimer takes up the subject of day lilies, and tells how you can have masses of them, striped and glowing, red, yellow, and all shades between, in full bloom all summer.

FOOD EDITOR Malanie De Proft invites everyone to have a party, and she provides a display of canapes made of prosciutto, smoked salmon, anchovy, danish ham, winecheese; and hors d'oeuvres such as Blini, and Flash un Kas that are as much fun to make as they are to eat.

Then there is a report on how a group of first graders in Redwood City California, is learning to read and write quickly and eagerly, through the use of a new kind of electronic classroom technique.

Practically every page is brightened with the use of cartoons and the regular cartoon page, "Suburbia—Any Day!" this month, takes up the burning issue of how to repay your social obligations, by our conscientious cartoonists (who owe just about everybody).

AND THEN there's a bonus strip by the cartoonist Shirvanian, about a traveling salesman and a traveling bird, (you'll be surprised—we were ourselves).

Finally, the news column, "Getting Around," proves that suburban animals are just as interesting as suburban people — to wit, Nancy and the rhinoceros, the dog named "Woman," and Sam, who just can't seem to keep away from the dog pound. (BB

Dr. Ballard Attends Meet

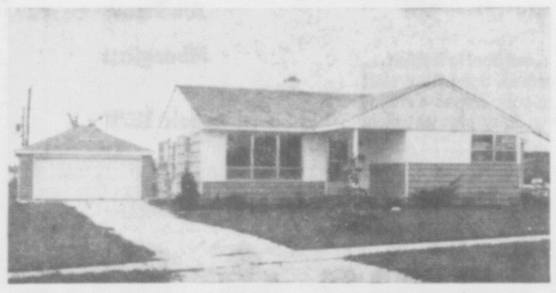
Dr. Robert G. Ballard, 1508 Yale, Arlington Heights, was one of the speakers at the 12th Annual Mid-West Podiatry Conference held March 16 through 18, in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Dr. Ballard's topic was, "Common Misconceptions Concerning Gout."

More than 600 podiatrists (foot doctors) from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana attended the three-day

Retiring?

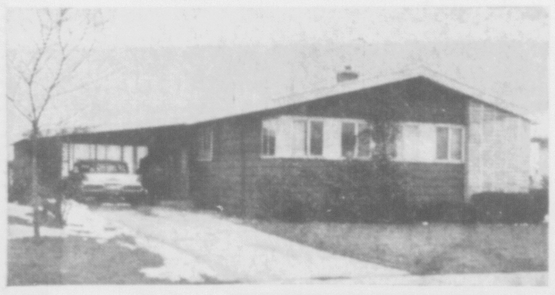
Don't walk — run to see this charmer! The only one of its kind! Just one bedroom, living room with fireplace, compact kitchen and the prettiest grounds you can imagine. Four blocks to everything and only $13,500.

Owner needs quick sale!



Will help you finance if necessary. If you have $1,000 and can pay $130 per month, you've got yourself a home. Call us today!

Garden lovers' retreat



This home will charm you with its lovely rose-bordered patio and excellent landscaping. Three large bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen and enclosed carport.

See at $18,900

Introducing
DOROTHY OMDAHL
of 205 Withorn Lane, Mt. Prospect . . . the newest addition to our sales staff.

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SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Design for Living

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Builder Sees Preference For Split Level Homes

The 1962 home-shopper is showing a marked preference for the split-level house, Hoffman Community Developers report.

Jack Hoffman, president of the firm which created Hoffman Estates Village, reports that this builder is offering four split-level designs in a group of eight 1962 models now open for inspection in the Highlands section of the community, 10 miles west of O'Hare International Airport on Route 72 at Roselle Road.

THE PUBLIC preference for split-levels is a happy situation for the Highlands area, Hoffman explained. "The natural terrain of this new section is specifically suited to this type of design," he said. "The contour is hilly and rolling, permitting a multilevel house to be so positioned on a hillside lot that all three levels have equal above-grade access to yard, patio and garden for maximum indoor-outdoor living."

The quartet of split-levels in Hoffman Estates Highlands ranges from $20,950 to $24,950.

The model area is open weekdays and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

RESPONDING TO HOME-SHOPPER preference for split-level models, Hoffman Community Developers are offering four such designs in their group of eight spring-of-'62 home models in the Highlands section of Hoffman Estates Village. The "Imperial" has seven rooms, including three bedrooms; one full and two half baths; living room and formal dining room; kitchen; family room and two-car garage. An exterior feature of this home is a 23 ft. covered porch leading to the front entrance, which is flanked by twin coach lanterns. (BB

RICHARD G. REIMANN has been appointed vice president of the W. L. Lee & Co., Inc., builders and developers in Palatine. He was formerly sales director of Lee's organization at Cinderella Park. His duties as vice president include sales, merchandising, financing, customer and public relations. He has been associated with W. L. Lee since 1960. (BB

Grace Line Promotes Local Man

Donald J. Duffy, 2002 Grove, Rolling Meadows, has been named to the new position of assistant manager of Grace Line's Chicago office effective March 1.

A native of Chicago and a graduate of Loyola University, he has been with Grace Line in that city since 1957 as a sales representative. He joined the Line after positions in the marketing department of Continental Oil Co., Chicago, and service with the Diversey Corp. (industrial chemicals) from 1950-1957.

Crockett Is Speaker

Newell P. Crockett, 802 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, recently spoke to members of the National Association of Music Merchants at their 13th Annual Southeastern Regional Conference, held in Atlanta, Ga. His talk was entitled "Break-Even Charts Can Lead to Greater Profits."

Crockett is a certified public accountant and a partner in the Chicago office of Ernst & Ernst.

W. H. Crotty Is Appointed

The appointment of W. H. Crotty Jr., Prospect Heights, as manager of merchant sales, Chicago office of The Northwest Paper Co. with mills at Cloquet and Brainerd, Minn. was announced today by C. P. Sheldon, vice president and general sales manager.

Crotty is married, has three children and lives at 308 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

KEN McCARNS REALTY

"SHOWCASE of HOMES"

OPEN HOUSE

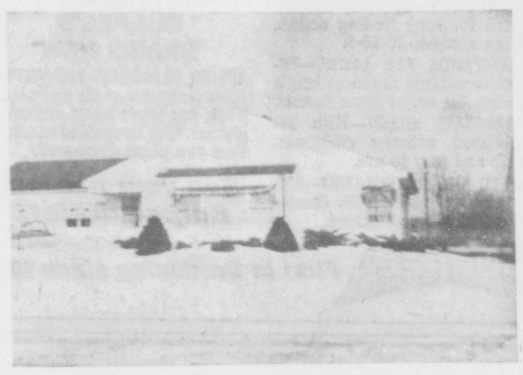
on

Sunday, April 1, 1-4 P.M.

at

145 WARREN — PALATINE

(1 Block West of Wilke Rd., 1 Block North of Rt. 14)
(Owner will not be home; Broker on premises)



3 BIG BEDROOMS — 2-CAR GARAGE

Full basement; recreation room; Big lot. Fire alarm system throughout house. SEE IT ON SUNDAY and compare this value.

4 BEDROOMS — 2 FULL BATHS
FULL BASEMENT — 10 YEARS OLD

In the heart of Palatine $20,900
The location — The Condition — The value — The price . . . all point to a quick sale. Don't miss it. See it first.

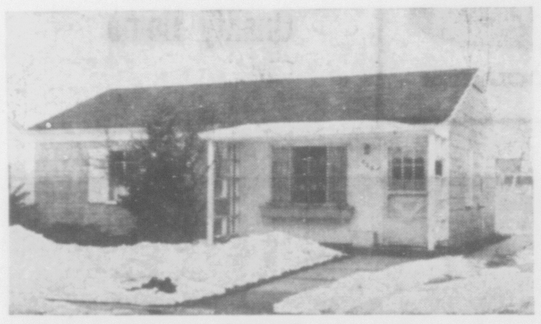
NEW LISTING — Nice cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch. Attached garage. This house is on a double lot in a desirable area. The extra lot can be sold off easily and drop your new mortgage $4,000 in the first few months. Phone for full details.

$29,900 — Will get you one of the most desirable interiors that you could dream up — Cathedral Ceilings — Open Beams — Fireplace. Hot water heat, etc., etc. Phone for details.

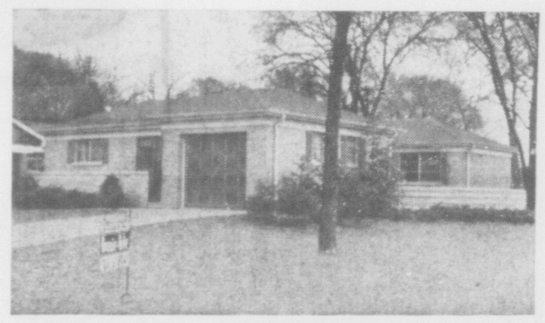
We could use a few more listings . . . The volume of prospective buyers that our radio show ("Showcase of Homes — 11:45 - 12:00 Noon on Saturdays on WNWC 92.7 on your FM) . . . and our Open House System on Sundays, permits us to offer service to other homeowners who want action.

KEN McCARNS REALTY
30 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.
Phone 358-4884 or CL 9-1488

Hours: 11 A.M. - 6:30 Weekdays; 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Weekends
"Showcase of Homes" — Sat. 11:45 A.M. WNWC 92.7 FM



$15,850
Just right for newly-weds or retired couple. Well-maintained 2-bedroom ranch — screens, washer, tool shed, patio, new heating plant included. Reasonable taxes.



$26,500
On wooded lot in excellent location. 6-room ranch — 3 bedrooms — fireplace — large patio and porch — basement and garage. Just minutes from schools and Arlington Market.

$24,900
Need more room? See this 4-bedroom Georgian with 2 baths — all new kitchen — full basement. Carpeting, rugs and draperies. Attractive and comfortable.

$25,900
Seven room split-level — 1½ baths — 3 spacious bedrooms — family room — basement. Convenient to shopping center and schools.

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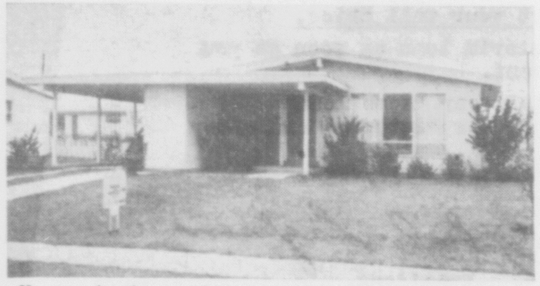
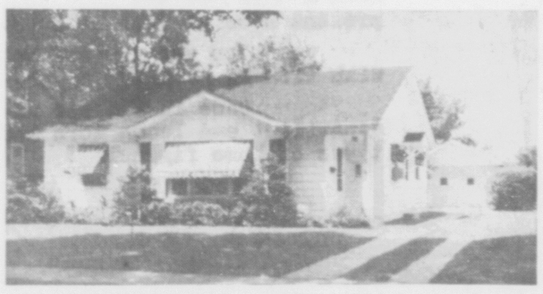
SECURITY FOR LITTLE MONEY

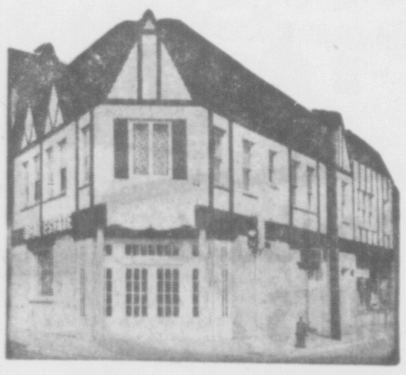


You can be the proud owner of this charming 3-bedroom home for as little as $800 down, monthly payments P and I of $102.24! Why rent when you can buy on these new terms? Existing mortgage $15,200, 5½% can be assumed, and you'll save a lot on closing costs. House is 3½ years old, in fine shape; spacious LR and dining L, parkay wood floors throughout, gas heat, water softener, washer and dryer, sheltered front entrance, and a carport 26' long. Owner tfrd.—requires immed. sale $17,900.

CHARM AND DIGNITY



On a beautiful lot in a top quality neighbohood and neat and clean as a pin. This 3-bedroom home has been exceptionally well maintained; carpeted throughout. Children can easily walk to school, and Dad can walk to the deluxe train service on one of the best commuter lines in the country. We recommend this home to the people who seek and appreciate fine living. Basement and garage, of course. $24,900



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WILLIAM E. SHANNON, left, 313 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, is one of only six men from New York Life Insurance Co.'s extensive group insurance sales force in the United States and Canada to be selected for a special award for his 1961 production record. He is shown receiving congratulations during an educational meeting held recently in New York City from Dudley Dowell, executive vice president and chairman of the executive committee. (BB

Vote Totals In Townships

According to County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, the northwest suburban townships of Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling currently have a total of 59,644 registered voters.

Wheeling Township paced the field with 27,368 registered. Elk Grove and Palatine Townships finished two-three with 13,624 and 13,487 respectively. Schaumburg registered 5,165.

All permanent voters' registrations in Cook County were destroyed in 1961 in order to comply with a state law requiring a complete re-registration. (B-8

OFTEN MISUSED

In good usage, EACH OTHER applies to TWO only, while ONE ANOTHER applies to MORE than TWO. Thus: "The twins resemble each other," and, "The students in the class competed with one another."

Avoid the use of ALREADY and YET when the auxiliary of the verb is "did." Do not say, "Did you finish the work already," or, "Did you finish the work yet?" Omit "already" and "yet."

BUSINESS • BUILDING • IMPROVING

SUBURBANITES IN THE NEWS

Design for Living

Bruning Promotes Three To Top Administrative Posts

Appointments in three top administrative posts were announced recently by the Charles Bruning Company, Inc., Mount Prospect.

EDWIN C. Bruning has been named assistant to the president and will be in charge of long-range corporate planning and administration, it was announced by Robert A. Munch, president of Bruning. Prior to the appointment, Bruning was an administrative assistant to the comany and before that, Western region promotion manager

Fergus Stephen moves up to assistant to the president in charge of sales and marketing. He formerly was marketing and promotion director for the company. In the new post he will be in charge of planning and implementing all sales and marketing programs, Munch said.

Walter T. Johns has been named marketing manager and will be in charge of market research, product maintenance and development, and export marketing, Munch said. Johns formerly was assistant to the president handling special projects. (BB

FERGUS STEPHEN

EDWIN C. BRUNING

WALTER T. JOHNS

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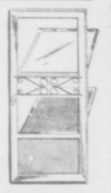
6 FOR $64.50 up to 60 u.i.

ALUMINUM DOOR

Special ..... $29.50 Complete with Hardware

Financing Available

We Repair All Makes Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors



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RECENTLY RECEIVING an award check from Ross Siragusa, left, president of Admiral Corp., was Reuben Carlson, 236 Pamela Drive, Bensenville. Carlson was co-inventor of Admiral's Super Son-R wireless remote control which turns a TV set completely on and completely off, changes stations and adjusts the volume to three different levels. Besides this patent, he also holds 26 others and has 8 pending at the present time. (BB

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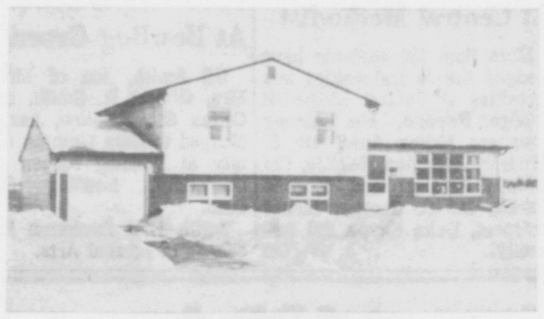
See this attractively-priced 3-bedroom ranch home. Good size living room. Large kitchen with eating area. Nice hardwood floors, aluminum storms and screens. Large lot. 2-car garage. Priced at $15,500.

Call MR. BONDY

MANY EXTRAS

A well-kept 3-bedroom brick ranch with dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, almost new gas range, draperies, etc. Oversized garage with loads of storage space and large workshop area — gas heater included.

Only $18,900 Call MR. JONES



FOR YOUR FAMILY

The finest in bi-level living with 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, separate utility room with convenient outside entry. Kitchen with built-in oven and range, tiled entry hall. Priced to sell at $22,900.

MRS. MAITLAND

CLOSE IN LOCATION

Very clean, well-cared-for home located in Palatine. Comfortable living room and 3 nice bedrooms. Good kitchen with more than ample eating area. Large paneled family room, clean basement ideal for children's play. Well landscaped. Excellent financing.

Asking $21,500 Call MR. BONDY

AS FRESH AS SPRING!

Clean, bright and sunny with lots of good living space. Three nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, center entry hall, large separate dining room. Kitchen has built-in oven, range and disposal. Family room off kitchen with sliding doors. Excellent 5¼% G.I. loan can be assumed. New carpeting, draperies, storms and screens included at $23,900. Call MURIEL MAITLAND

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS

And sometimes that is not enough. This home offers the most . . . 4 bedrooms, and 1st floor family room, separate dining room, many extras. Come see, come satisfy yourself. $32,900. WALT ZIEGLER

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WILL TRADE

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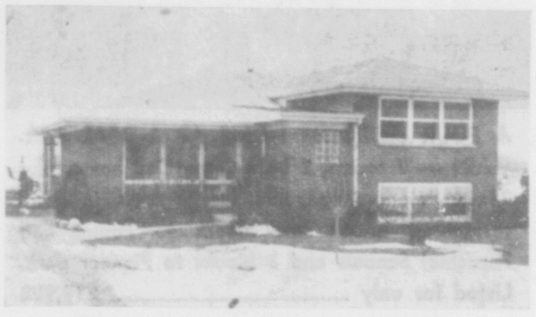
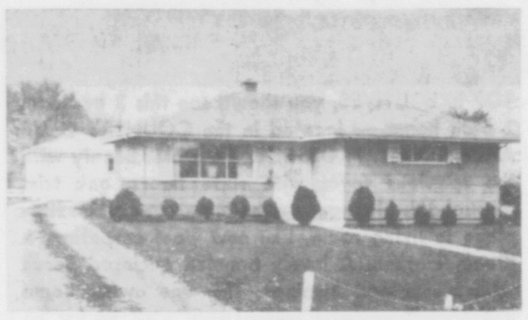
ROLLING MEADOWS, close to everything. Two good sized bedrooms, large eating area in kitchen, in excellent condition. $13,900

PALANOIS PARK. Three bedrooms, full basement, family room with raised hearth fireplace, oversized 2-car garage, extra lot available. $21,500.



PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE. All brick, 2 bedrooms on upper level, 1 bedroom on living level, 1½ baths, finished family room, excellent condition, immediate possession. $23,500



EXCELLENT FINANCING. 3 bedrooms, 1½-car garage, good eating area. Under $16,000

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Campus Capers

Elmhurst College Stages Circus for 175 Children

Students at Elmhurst College staged their ninth annual circus on March 24, designed to entertain children from several institutions and churches in the Chicago area. General co-chairman of the event was Robert Hammerl, a senior, whose home is at 307 Haddow, Arlington Heights.

According to Hammerl, this is the favorite project of the student body and such a rewarding experience that an attempt is made each year to assign jobs to an entirely different group of students so that all may take part.

CHILDREN, numbering 175, arrived on the campus that evening by chartered bus and private cars. Sixteen clowns were waiting to welcome them and amuse them during their stay. Highlight of the evening was a show at the Big Top, held in the college gymnasium.

A number of games and sideshows were also made ready by dorm councils, music organizations, the college theater group, "E" club and Campus Christian Fellowship. (CC

At Roosevelt

At Roosevelt University's 41st convocation Jan. 29 at Orchestra Hall the bachelor of art degree in history was awarded to Thomas P. Dengler, 314 S. Hale, Palatine.

Frank J. Lazowski Jr., 647 N. Benton, Palatine, received the bachelor of science in business administration degree. (CC

At Normal

At the 26th annual Gamma Phi Circus at Illinois State Normal University Dan Malloy, 13 S. Wildwood Drive, Prospect Heights, performed on the rings and was a member of the ticket committee. (CC

At Northwestern

CAROL CONROY

Carol Conroy was recently installed as chapter president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Northwestern University. She was also elected Panhellenic representative for N.U. at the Big 10 IFC - Panhellenic conference at Indiana University March 22-25.

Miss Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Conroy of 202 Waverly Road, Pinegate, is a junior in the school of education. (CC

At Southern Illinois

Les Truelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Truelsen of Mount Prospect, freshman student at Southern Illinois University, has been selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor fraternity. (CC

At Stetson

Joan Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hubbard of Palatine was named to the honor roll at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. Miss Hubbard is a freshman art major. She was recently initiated into Alpha Chi Omega sorority. (CC

At Normal

"Five Little Peppers" was the 32nd annual production of the Children's Theatre at Illinois State Normal University. Patricia Foerster, daughter of John Foerster, 110 W. Willow Road, Prospect Heights, was a member of the costume crew. On the light crew was Ellen Kneiss, 704 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kneiss. (CC

At Grinnell

Students at Grinnell College named to the dean's list include Lynne Belden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Belden, 16 Glenbrook, Prospect Heights; and Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, 146 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. (CC

At Iowa

"A Refresher Course" will be the theme of this year's "Smarty Party," an annual event sponsored by the State University of Iowa chapter of Mortar Board to honor coeds who have made high grades at SUI. Among the coeds invited is Karla Hoshor, sophomore, 825 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

At Central Methodist

More than 130 students have pledged the 10 fraternities and sororities at Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. Among them are Nelson Auer, 410 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, Chi Delta fraternity; and Eugene Martin, 120 S. George, Mount Prospect, Delta Sigma Psi fraternity. (CC

At Northern

RUTH CLAPPER

Mrs. James Clapper, the former Ruth Volkening, received her degree January 26 from Northern Illinois University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Volkening of R.R. 1, Elgin, and a 1958 graduate of Palatine High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapper are residing in DeKalb where he is a junior at Northern Illinois University. Mrs. Clapper is teaching kindergarten in Sycamore. (CC

At Elmhurst

Named to the dean's honors list for scholastic achievement for the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year at Elmhurst College were Robert Hammerl, 307 Haddow St., Arlington Heights; Ruth Kolze, 542 N. Plum Grove, Palatine; and Annette Herness, 236 Oakwood and Charlotte Hardt, 131 Walnut St., both of Wood Dale.

At Oklahoma

Douglas Henry Verdonck of Palatine made the honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma. (CC

At Wesley Memorial

Diane Grabowski, 550 W. Woodworth Place, Roselle and Gail Tolbert, 209 S. Benton, Palatine, were among the 100 student nurses at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital of Nursing who received their nursing caps in a candlelight ceremony at Thorne Hall on the Northwestern University Chicago Campus March 2. They are members of the class scheduled to graduate in 1964. (CC

At Culver

Michael B. Ryan, Long Grove, has won a varsity letter in basketball at Culver Military Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosewelle M. Ryan, R.R. 2, Box 239.

Ryan played in 17 games this season in which Culver competed against an independent schedule. (CC

At Elmhurst

Lorretta Winkelmann, 21 Wildwood Road, Elk Grove Village, a junior at Elmhurst College, has been named to the dean's honors list for scholastic achievement for the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year. (CC

At Bowling Green

Gil Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Smith, 126 E. Colfax St., Palatine, has been pledged to Beta Gamma fraternity at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Smith is a freshman in the college of Liberal Arts. (CC

At Richmond

RONALD THOMPSON

Ronald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Arlington Heights, is coordinator trainee in the distributive education program at Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Va. Thompson, who is a senior at the Richmond Professional Institute, will train at Cradock for six weeks, then return to RPI to complete work on a bachelor of science degree in distributive education. He will graduate in August.

He is a 1958 graduate of Arlington High School and of Southern Illinois University where he received the associate of business degree in retailing.

At Knox

Named to the dean's list of distinguished students at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., are Charles F. Earhart, 241 Center, Bensenville; Dennis Kalma, 1050 S. Rt. 53, Lombard; Joanne Keifer, Rt. 1, Roselle and Jan Rogozinski, 1219 Woodford Place, Arlington Heights.

They were given special recognition at an all-college scholars' convocation March 13 on the Knox College campus. (CC

At North Park

Michael Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hampton, 305 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list at North Park College, Chicago, where he is a sophomore. The list is composed of those students who achieved a scholastic record of "B" or better for the first semester. (CC

At DePauw

Tim Hunter, an Arlington Heights freshman at De Pauw University, has qualified for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholarship honorary for men.

Selection to the honorary is based on the achievement of a 2.5 (out of a possible 3.0) grade average.

A graduate of Arlington High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunter, 940 N. Chestnut. He is majoring in pre-medical science in DePauw's College of Liberal Arts.

At Evansville

Bob Phillip Glaser, 18, of Prospect Heights, was pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity during spring rush at Evansville College.

Glaser, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Glaser, 400 Owen Court, Prospect Heights. He is a graduate of Prospect High School.

At Westminster

John Cecil III, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Jr., 29 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, placed on the honor roll at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

At Miami

Linda Hackbarth, 404 W. Hawthorne St., and Timothy Smith, 614 S. Dryden, both of Arlington Heights, made the dean's list at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, with high honors. (CC

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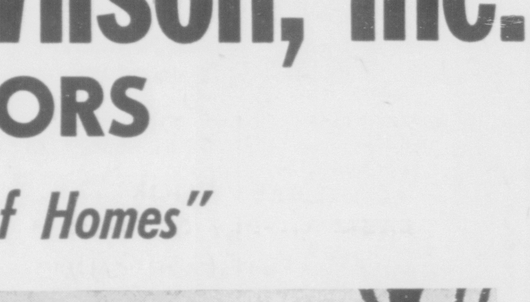

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Pioneer Park area, southside Arlington Heights. A short walk to public and parochial schools. Trude-built, expandable Cape Cod has 2 bedrooms, plaster walls, full basement, high quality throughout. Easily expanded to 3- or 4-bedroom home. Excellent condition, first time offered. $19,900

PIONEER PARK AREA

Brick English Tudor styled home located in much desired south side of Arlington Heights. A short, short walk to Park and Wayside Schools plus Pioneer Park. Three bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, basement recreation room and attached garage. New gas-fired hot water heat system. Transferred owner offers for $24,750

PIONEER PARK AREA

Trude-built Colonial in Pioneer Park area with 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement rumpus room with fireplace, porch and garage. An extra "bonus" is a large formal dining room 10½x17 $32,900

PIONEER PARK AREA

Colonial combining spaciousness plus all the charm of traditional living, located in the Pioneer Park area near 3 schools (Park, South and Wayside). Four large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, attached garage, full basement and it's all Trude-built quality. Many "extras" including built-in range, oven and disposal, carpeting and draperies. $35,900

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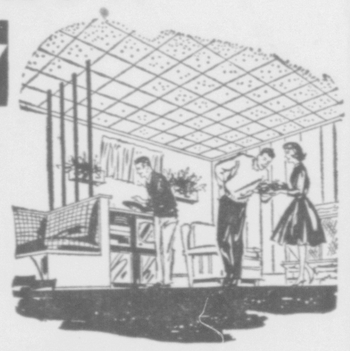

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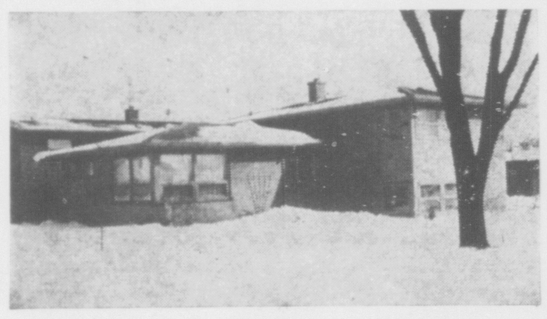
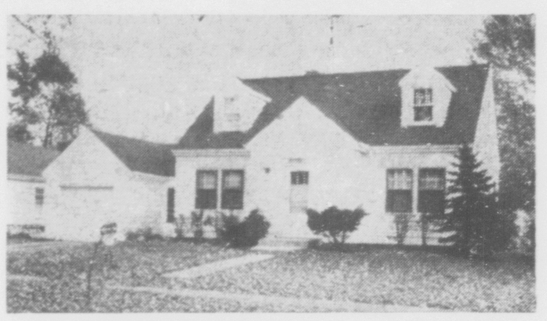
"The House of Homes"

COUNTRY CLUB AREA, MT. PROSPECT. Everything about this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is extra special, including carpeting throughout, beautiful birch cabinets, the spacious living room with its stone fireplace. 1st floor paneled family room off kitchen, plus completely finished rec. room with built-in bar. A top quality home in perfect condition and ideal location. Priced at $37,900



YOU HOLD THE KEY TO HAPPINESS, when you move into this 7 room, 3 bedroom 1½ bath home. Smart modern kitchen with built-in oven & range. Ideally planned with large family room — outside entrance. The beautiful corner lot has large trees in Parkway. For new adventure see and own this dandy home $26,900

TOP EXECUTIVES, you should see this 3 bedroom 2 bath home — located in the COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF MT. PROSPECT. It's a real beauty with the spacious foyer with slate floors, oak trim throughout. Mahogany paneling around stone fireplace in living room, like new wool carpeting, a dream kitchen. A lovely paneled enclosed porch with blinds and awnings. This one owner home has always enjoyed loving care. Call us for an appointment.



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Campus Capers

At St. Olaf

Reginald Hawkinson, St. Olaf College freshman from Mount Prospect, is a member of the crack drill squad which won first place in the unarmed drill competition in a recent contest in St. Paul.

The St. Olaf AFROTC crack drill squad is made up of 24 freshmen, under the command of cadet 1st. Lt. Floyd Nolte, also of Mount Prospect.

Hawkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkinson, 406 S. Na-Wa-Ta. (CC

At Illinois Wesleyan

Sandra Jean Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilkins, 11 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, has recently been elected pledge master of Sigma Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. Sandra also holds the position of editor for the sorority and is a member of the Chapter Executive Board. (CC

At Milwaukee-Downer

A modern dance recital by the members of Senior Orchesis, at Milwaukee - Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis., included Margarete Linzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Linzer, 611 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect.

At Illinois College

William Roosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Roosen, 314 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, is on the honor roll for the first semester at Illinois College, Jacksonville. Roosen, a member of the senior class, is a 1958 graduate of Arlington High School. Throughout all his activities he has maintained his standing as an honor student.

At Earlham

Thomas B. Martin, son of Mr. Robert H. Martin, 31 S. Linden, Palatine, junior at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., has been elected class president for the coming academic year.

At Illinois

Kathie George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. George, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi, a social sorority on the University of Illinois campus. Miss George is pledge class activity chairman.

At Rockhurst

Thomas Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Berry, 722 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was one of 28 seniors who made the dean's honor roll for the first semester at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo. Berry, a mathematics major, had a quality point average of 3.82.

WITH UNCLE SAM

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

Nurse Graduate

Miss Janet Helen Rightmire, whose home is at 116 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, will be graduated from Alliance Vocational School of Practical Nursing in Alliance, Neb., on April 1. The school operates through St. Joseph's Hospital in that city.

On USS Capricornus

Ronald L. Jurcy, signalman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jurcy, 1424 Maude ave., Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the attack ship USS Capricornus, a unit of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force, headquarters at Norfolk, Va., which celebrated its 20th anniversary on Feb. 20.

Today, nearly 17,000 men assigned to 58 ships and supporting units make up the force, which teams with the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force to provide a vital amphibious striking capability for the nation. Combat-ready units range the Atlantic, Indian, Arctic and Antarctic Oceans, as well as the Caribbean and Mediterranean Seas.

At Lackland

Two Mount Prospect men are being assigned to new bases to attend technical training courses following completion of United States Air Force basic military training here.

Ewing T. Wayland Jr., whose parents reside at 108 S. Waverly Place, is being assigned to a course for missile electronic repairmen at Chanute AFB, Ill. A graduate of Hall High School in Little Rock, Ark., he attended Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.

Richard J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker, 210 Deneen Lane, will attend a course for radio and radar maintenance specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is a 1959 graduate of Taft High School in Chicago. (WUS

At Ft. Chaffee

Army Pvt. Ronald G. Dallmeyer, son of the Arthur Dallmeyers, 103 S. Ashland, Palatine, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training with the 100th Division at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The training is scheduled to end April 13.

Dallmeyer is receiving instruction in infantry unit combat tactics, the handling and firing of light and heavy weapons and other general military subjects.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He is a 1957 graduate of Palatine High School. (WUS

NAIAD MEMBER Sandra Hapke (center) swam in the group's annual swim show at Iowa State University March 22-24. The Women's Athletic Association-sponsored group interpreted perfume fragrances — Desert Flower, Wind Song, Exotica, Roman Holiday, Straw Hat and Spanish Geranium — to the accompaniment of words and music. Miss Hapke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hapke, 324 W. Slade, Palatine. (CC

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WHETHER IT'S A RANCH...

What a home! 4 bedrooms, each has 2 closets, 2 ceramic baths, LR fireplace, basement, 2-car garage. Asking **$32,900.**

Want a family room? This 3-bedroom brick has thermopane windows, plaster walls, 2-car garage. Top quality throughout. Only **$19,950.**

Move in tomorrow! This completely equipped 5-room ranch with 1½-car garage is close to trains, stores, schools. Asking only **$15,500.**

FHA Mortgage can be assumed on this spotless 2-bedroom home only 3 blocks from school and shopping in Rolling Meadows. Only **$15,500.**

$21,900 buys this centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom brick ranch with paneled family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, garage, **beautiful lot.**

Here's something special! 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new carpeting, attached garage, beautiful yard. 4 major appliances **$22,500**

Imagine ½-acre lot in Arlington Heights proper! 3 large bedrooms, beautiful fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, attached 2-car gar. All for **$29,900.**

Looking for a truly different ranch? Be sure to see this 3-bedroom new home on a hill, but in town. Surprises galore at only **$26,500.**

3 bedrooms, 4 appliances, deep lot, just a few of features in this Wheeling ranch at **$14,900.**

This 3-bedroom home is nestled under huge shade trees, has 1½ baths, 2-car garage in Barrington Woods, **$16,900.**

Must see this charming 3-bedroom face brick on a beautiful lot. Oversized garage, 3 appliances, only **$18,350.**

Gardener's delight on a knoll. 5 rooms, 2½-car gar., ceramic bath, in Palatine. **$15,900**

1st floor family room plus basement rec. rm. makes this 3-bdrm. brick ranch with fireplace a real buy at **$27,500.**

$14,950 will buy this 2-bdrm. ranch with all appliances, new carpeting, **large lot.**

Mr. Homeowner: If you're thinking about selling your home, call us for full professional advice and assistance. We're anxious to serve you, too!

A CAPE COD...

Here's a **3-bedroom** expandable to 5, with full basement, 2-car garage, large lot near schools, and only **$20,900.**

All brick, 4 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced yard, make this a good value at **$19,300.**

A SPLIT-LEVEL...

Lots of room indoors and out. On a ½-acre lot, this 3-bedroom split level has a 22-ft. kitchen and 25-ft. family rm. All this for **$20,900.**

This immaculate 3-bedroom split level with 1½ baths, fireplace in family room and many fine appointments is a wonderful buy at **$29,500.**

$29,900 is below market value for this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, executive home with 36' family room, **22' Florida room,** 2-car garage.

If it's comfort you want, try this 8-room, 4-bedroom home with 2½-ceramic baths and full finished basement, 2-car attached garage. **$37,500.**

$23,900 will buy this 1½-year-old split-level with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In **good Palatine location.**

Ideal for in-laws with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Ideal Palatine location. **$31,900.**

OR A COLONIAL...

Don't make a move until you see this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial complete with family room, fireplace, basement, 2-car attached garage. **$30,900.**

Choice Scarsdale location! Formal dining room, finished family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, delightful porch, attached garage. Owner asking **$39,900.**

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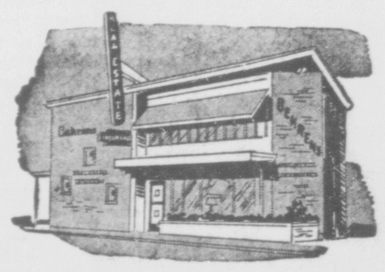


THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Editor

Party Leader Role Defined

I have noted with amusement and concern the exchanges in the Fence Post in the past two weeks between the Democrat Committeeman James Stavros, and my opponent in the contest for Republican Township Committeeman.

I am bemused by "friendly, folksy Jim's" contention that all you have to do to be a good committeeman is to tote peoples' license plates even including good, hard-working Republicans. I am more amused by my opponent's apparent acceptance of the fact that Mr. Stavros is serious in this contention.

I AM genuinely concerned by my opponent's stated belief that the way to do a good job as Republican Committeeman is to engage in future letters to the editors exchanges with his Democrat counterpart.

My opponent should be concerned, not with friendly Jim's license service, nor ridiculous exchanges of letters, but with the unification of inter-party factions in our Republican ranks, with the organization and development of a constructive Republican program designed to hold and activate our existing strengths and attract and encourage the newcomer to our party ranks. He should be concerned with how to instill in our Republican supporters the concept of "How can my party use me?" rather "How can I use my party?"

I submit that the Republican Committeeman should be more concerned with the re-building of the spirit and effectiveness of the Precinct Captains Organization, which is the backbone of our party.

HE SHOULD be more concerned with the establishment of a block organization where our party can get the doorbell pushers, the baby sitters, the telephone brigades, and the car pools we need to turn out our strong Republican vote.

He should be concerned with the assimilation of new arrivals in the Township into our party and the enlistment of maximum numbers of these arrivals in our party effort.

He should be concerned with the indifference and the confusion of the self-styled independent voters who ought to be shown that they truly are the most dependent voters at the mercy of those who participate in our preferential primaries.

He should work to the creation of a program of encouragement for our high school and college students which will get them participating in political activity prior to voting age and will attract them to our party's ranks even before they reach their majority.

He should be concerned about how we, as a Republican stronghold, can do our part to assist the Republican organization in Chicago where corruption and Democrat strength make a mockery of free elections.

HE MUST concentrate on the unification and the coordination of the activities of all factions of our GOP in the pursuit of common goals of party candidates, the salvation of our country, from the monstrosity in Washington, the election of conservative Republicans in November!

These are the responsibilities of a Republican Committeeman, not license plate toting or shallow or meaningless public exchanges. The Republican party needs a positive program of action and appeal to the voters which I respectfully submit as I have outlined above.

William J. Moore
Arlington Heights.

Democratic Committeeman Denies Patronage Charges

Over 2 weeks ago, my two opponents for the office of Democratic Committeeman for Palatine Township caused to be released to a metropolitan newspaper so-called charges which would indicate that some advantage had been taken of the taxpayers by my family. This is in no way the truth. It was reported that in a period from 1958 through 1961, my family had held 11 jobs. At no time did any member of my family ever receive pay for work that was not done, and at no time did any member of my family hold more than one job.

During the summers of 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1961, my sons, as well as other college boys from our area, were hired either by the county or as employees of a weed control service of the township for summer employment. This is in no way unusual, and this casual summer employment would account for eight of the number complained of. It is interesting to note that at no time did my opponents in any way allege that the taxpayers did not receive 100 per cent value for the time engaged in any of these positions. I am sure that you have seen these college boys working along the rights-of-way during the summer, and I am sure that you realize the type of work they are doing.

IT IS NOT unusual in the least that people holding public jobs supplement their income due to the general low-paying nature of public jobs.

With the above in mind, it is not unusual in my opinion that one of my opponents, who is a personal bailiff to one of the judges, has a wife who is also employed as a bailiff in the same court, and he, himself, during the summer, when the courts were closed, supplemented his income by doing the same type of work, i. e., weed cutting, while an employee of a firm doing work for the county.

It is also true that certain supporters of my opponent from Rolling Meadows received pay at the same time from either two separate governmental agencies or from private and public employment.

IN STATING the above, I am in no way suggesting that either my opponent from Palatine or his family or the supporters of my opponent from Rolling Meadows have done wrong.

But, I believe in fairness that they should indicate that there should be no double standard: one for me and one for them, and ought to make this known to the Democratic voters of this township in order that they might be able to cast their votes on April 10 on the merits of the men seeking the position rather than on some misleading issue.

Oliver Dilks
Democrat Committeeman
Palatine Township

'Extremist' Glad for Tag

The President of the United States and the various hues of ultra liberal editors and commentators have a common target for their verbal jibes, those citizens that they term extremists of the right.

These brilliant and scholarly gentlemen, who are so concerned with the menace of patriotic Americans to their one-world socialist schemes, would do well to examine a bit of American and world history to learn what kind of men, through the years, could have been classed as extremists.

These so-called extremists like other Americans, come in all shapes and sizes, but they seem to have one thing in common, love of country and belief in a sound government based on the principles laid down in the constitution of our United States. This document proclaiming the right of individual freedom for each citizen under God is to these so-called extremists as valid today as when it was written 200 years ago.

MEN LIKE John Hancock, John Adams, George Washington, Patrick Henry, and Thomas Jefferson did not chose to coexist as vassals of the British. Please note, Mr. President, these patriots, who loved their country and were willing to die in its defense, would certainly be classed as extremists by any yardstick used by the New Frontier. I am sure, had these men been faced with the threat of Chairman Khrushchev, that "we will bury you," they would have all favored more forecful counter-action than to suggest negotiations as to what type of shovel he might use.

Those of us who believe that we should stop coddling communists at home, and subsidizing them abroad, through Foreign Aid, of course are extremists. We foolish people who are unable to see the benefit of giving our fighter planes to communist countries and training their pilots are of course extremists. Those of us who believe that a firm stand should be taken to erase the communist menace in Cuba, and who hang our heads in shame at a cowardly course of action taken by this government, which has enabled the communists to turn the Caribbean Sea into a communist lake, are of course extremists.

THE TALL, gaunt, homely man, who from a humble rail splitter became President of our Nation, in an hour of crises, and who did not chose to co-exist with slavery would have been very extreme indeed to the spineless members of our State Department and our present Administration. Throughout history men who had the courage of their convictions and lived by them have been termed extremists. The men who spread the Gospel of Christ from the hill on Calvary, and who mostly gave their lives in the spreading of this glorious message, were most certainly a very small minority and by all yardsticks of their day, as well as by the yardsticks of the New Frontier, were certainly extremists. However, there is not one reader of this article who dares stand and say that they were wrong.

And lastly, Mr. President, as the greatest example of all I should like to point to the humble carpenter of Galilee who died on the cross for the sins of the world, and who was certainly classed as an extremist. He is the greatest example of courage and sacrifice, and He certainly did not chose to coexist with the devil. If we are to be worthy to survive as a great nation, we must have many people who have the courage of their convictions and who will make themselves heard whether or not it is the popular thing to do. Mr. President, if the apostles of socialism, appeasement, co-existence, and surrender are to be the moderates of today, I deem it an honor to have you class me as an extremist.

Clarence J. Muth
Roselle

Ladies' Conduct Upsets Visitor

The Kolin-MacArthur debate last week at the Regular Republican Women's Club, was a lesson in poor taste and diabolical dramatics.

The "play" commenced with a dismissal of the business portion of the meeting and a statement by the moderator, Mrs. Arthur Jicha, that it should be clearly understood that the charter of the Regular Republican Women's Club did not allow the organization to endorse either candidate. But she may as well have said, "Look my pretty kittens, see the what the little mouse mother has brought home for you to play with," because from that moment on it was a 20th Century version of "Daniel in the Lioness's Den."

THE "MOUSE" in the house this evening was Max Kolin, opposing the organization's cliche-quoting golden boy, Alex MacArthur, for the position of township committeeman.

Read into the record, if you will, that if all the mice in the world have the courage that Max Kolin showed that evening, the fellow just around the corner working on the proverbial "better mouse trap" had better drop the Friday Nite Bowling League and get back to his drawing board.

As questions were directed to the two guests, it soon became obvious that this was not to be an evening of cordial exchange of ideas and principles.

Throughout an evening of baited questions and insulting insinuations, not once did Mr. Kolin lose an inborn dignity nor lower himself to reciprocal slander, in spite of the fact that each of his replies to questions drew a chorus of stage whispers, rolling eyeballs, fluttering mascaraed lashes and general dyspepsia from the audience.

NEVER HAVE I been so ashamed to be a member of the female sex. If I could have been sure it wouldn't have confused my husband, I would gladly have metamorphosed into another gender. To watch a roomfull of women fling their arms about, whisper "Liar" to an invited guest, and generally conduct themselves like ill-bred, bit-part dramatists was a revolting ordeal indeed.

The Regular Republican Women's Club claims to be eager to increase the size of the group, and yet, even though the two guests have caused more controversy and created more interest in a Primary Election than this town has seen in many years, the meeting was scantily publicized, held in the usual meeting room which seats about 30 people comfortably and no publicity whatever was made for Republican women to come and bring as many friends as possible; yet, what a wonderful opportunity to acquaint prospective members with the organization.

FOR AN organization that cannot endorse a candidate, the meeting last week indicated that a serious examination of their charter would be in order. To any outsider coming into that room, every conceivable indication was that Max Kolin didn't have a ghost of a chance to present himself in an atmosphere befitting an invited speaker before a group of this type.

It was a shameful, disgraceful exhibition for such a group of attractive, well dressed, creamed and curled matrons.

Dorothy Johnson
Palatine

Industrial Arts Need Supported

May I compliment you on your excellent article, "Do Suburban Schools Sniff At Trades?". Although The Arts and Sciences are of major importance and tend to comprise the bulk of Suburban Curricula, I agree that many good students unable to enter college or not desiring to do so are often educationally "short changed."

Even those students who intend to pursue college programs benefit from Industrial Arts courses. Recently a close friend of mine, now a top architect, commented that in high school he took all the Vocational courses which were offered. Today he feels that he can truly appreciate the problems of the tradesmen who work on the buildings which he designs. Further, he is better able to estimate job costs because of this training.

I appreciate your effort to highlight what will become an increasing need for our high schools in our northwest suburban communities.

Thomas H. Borthwick
Roselle

'Service Road' Has Got a Name

As a resident of the Hoffman Estates and also a subscriber for many years, at first to the Palatine paper and now the Hoffman Herald, I would like to call to the attention of whoever prepares the map for the area in the Hoffman Estates that the road which passes my farms he shows under the designation "Service Road." When the road was dedicated, it was named "Hassell Road" and has been so named and marked on all maps, so that you may as well have your artist give it the right name when he next has occasion to draw it.

I had to lay out the road, get it together and probably contributed more than three times as much as any other farmer along there. Because I did so much work getting it platted and laid out, they gave it my name.

Paul Hassell
Hoffman Estates

Children Posed Threat on Rails

This afternoon March 20 could well have marked a day of tragedy for the Village of Bensenville.

Tuesday afternoon at approximately 2:30 I was stopped by the flashing railroad signals and gates of the crossing at York Street. Being the third car back on the north side of the tracks I was able to see quite clearly a goup of 10 to 15 kindergarten children standing on the south side of the tracks with several already on the track. Three of the children ran across the tracks but two others became confused and stayed on the tracks not knowing whether to cross or to go back. Two women who were walking in front of the hardware store also became alarmed and all three of us ran to the crossing and took control of a situation which could have resulted in a tragedy if the freight train had been a fast one.

I CERTAINLY hope that the parents of these small children read this letter and realize how close their children were to death as the result of no protection at an unguarded railroad crossing. Six-year-old children cannot be expected to read safety signs and observe safety regulations.

This incident was reported with the names of the two women witnesses to Mr. Walters of the Green Street School if verification is needed and I sincerely hope that someone will do something about this dangerous situation.

Bernard D. Hamilton
Franklin Park

Voter Resents Bradshaw 'Bid'

At a special March 17 meeting of the Palatine Township Board, a resolution to release $30,000 from the General Township Fund to the General Assistance Fund was voted against by a majority of those present. As a voter on the proposal, I wish to set a few things straight.

It was rather unfortunate that Mr. D. Bradshaw saw fit to further enhance his political endeavors by creating the impression that he spoke for all those present. He represented only one part of an interested electorate. Let it be known that there were many there with only one view in mind; that was to SELF-determine if there was any real emergency in the General Assistance Fund . . . if not, to keep the funds available for use in offsetting any possible future township assessments. We did not advocate use for any one purpose (schools) as this was not the time nor the place for such a decision. Mr. Bradshaw was so carried away with his politicking that hemissed THAT point entirely.

I, FOR ONE, resent any attempt on Mr. Bradshaw's part to create the impression that he is the sole protectorate of the tax-burdened Palatinite. He may do well to remember that the resolution was defeated by a large voting Republican representation. I further resent being placed in the position of appearing as one of his constituents.

I went to the meeting as a Republican, voted as a Republican, and was not one bit impressed by Mr. Bradshaw's attempt to exploit the situation for his own political gains.

J. A. Burrus
Palatine

School Guard Is Necessary

On the afternoon of March 20 a small child, on his way home from school, was carried from the path of an oncoming train at the York Road and Milwaukee Railroad crossing. Because of the direct concern of this crossing to our schoool, the Green Street School PTA has made many efforts to safeguard this crossing for walking children.

The Green Street School is a kindergarten through 4th grade school. Over 100 of our children must cross these tracks at least twice a day going to and from school.

IN JUNE OF 1961 a letter was sent from our PTA to the village board citing this crossing as dangerous. The problem was carried by our PTA to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Transportation whose study was safety for walking children in Bensenville. In their final report to School District 2 school board, dated Aug. 21, 1961, pedestrian gates or a guard were recommended. When we took this problem to our school board and administration last fall, they expressed concern and have been actively working with our village officials to find a workable solution to our crossing problem as well as solutions to many other possibly dangerous situations to our school children. Again in October of 1961, our PTA directed a letter to the village board requesting a guard for this crossing.

Unfortunately, none of our requests, studies, or letters would have saved the life of this child. For that we must express our deep appreciation to Mr. Bernard Hamilton of Franklin Park. The next time we may not be fortunate enough to have a Mr. Hamilton at hand.

NOW IS THE time for all of us to re-double our efforts to make this a safe crossing for our children. Even if a guard, as we have requested, is provided at this crossing during school hours, our problems as parents are not completely solved. We must teach our children safe walking habits. Many children cross these tracks during weekends, vacations and summertime.

Our school system has an excellent safety program established, but it needs the co-operation of parents setting good examples. Parents are still the best teachers, so we appeal to you to use the literature and material brought home by your child to continue this safety program for the welfare of your own child.

The Green Street School PTA is already on record as feeling a guard is necessary at the York Road and Milwaukee Railroad crossing. We would like our village officials to reconsider our request before a near accident turns into a real tragedy.

Mrs. Richard Diegnau,
President
Mrs. Arthur Weinreich,
Safety Chairman
Green School PTA
Bensenville

Beware 'Rump' Organizations

Because of the recent re-registration and ensuing canvass, to say nothing of the approaching primary election, doorbells are being rung at a deafening rate.

The official canvassers were supplied with credentials from the Election Board. However, the householder should take time to read proffered cards very carefully. There is a great difference between a "regular" organization and any other. "Regular" means Official; Real, in other words, THE Party. It is registered with the Secretary of State, it is responsible for setting up the election machinery, including appointment of judges, for distribution of party literature and funds. Its Precinct Captains, too, are registered with the party. Any other groups using the names of the two major political parties are either campaign organizations (such as Doctors for Kennedy or Citizens for Eisenhower) or they are unofficial, splinter, or as they are called, "rump" organizations. They are not, I repeat, they are not, THE G.O.P. or the Democrat party.

So please read carefully any cards foisted upon you at your door. Many have been printed by rump groups which at a glance seem to represent the official workers of the national parties.

Beware!

Mrs. John Sharda
Palatine

Candidate Night Is 'Defended'

We feel compelled to take this means of commenting on a news article which appeared in the March 22 issue of Paddock Publications. The article reported on Mr. William Moore's allegation that supporters of Tom Houser were in charge of the Candidates Night in Wheeling Township March 15, and that these Republicans "avoided allowing the two committeeman candidates to speak."

It appears that Mr. Moore is hard pressed for creating a campaign issue when he indulges in an attack on officers of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club, Women's Republican Club; Young Republican Workshops—the organizations which sponsored the candidates' appearances.

THE FACT is that the forum was designed so candidates for Congress, State Central Committee, and State Representative might appear here for voters to meet and hear them. The program was not arranged for two local residents to consume valuable time in again repeating their qualifications. The committeeman candidates have been campaigning for many months, and they have appeared together on the same rostrum on several occasions. We venture the guess that 99 per cent of those at Candidates Night knew both of the committeeman candidates personally.

In the future, we hope that the positive and sincere efforts of the four cooperating Wheeling Township Republican Organizations will not provide a target for a candidate's ridicule. We believe the four organizations have proven their ability to work together in the best interests of the Republican Party. It is our opinion that candidates for office should also keep foremost in mind the party's best interests.

Mrs. Frank A. Kolerus,
President
Wheeling Township
Regular Republican
Club
Mrs. Walter F. Brown,
President Wheeling
Township Republican
Women's Club
Gerald A. Moe,
President Wheeling
Township Young
Republican Club
Thomas W. Novotny,
President Wheeling
Township Republican
Workshop

Only Voters Can Reform Politics

As a campaigner in elections, I have heard more people than not criticize politics and politicians. You get the idea that you are in a dirty business. Without getting into any argument about whether or not those of us who actually work and campaign in politics are good or bad, there's one chance the voter has to do something about "cleaning up" politics if he knows or even thinks there's something wrong.

He can vote in the one election where the men who run the parties are chosen. In the April 10 primary election we will elect and not just nominate the committeemen and central committeeman. These are the men who run the party and determine its character. They are the men who actually choose the candidates you end up voting for. Political reform begins within the party. The committeeman is the man who brings it about, if there is going to be a reform.

THE WHOLE character of politics depends upon the character of the men chosen for the job at the basic level of party power. The committeeman. If people actually want to make changes in this system they generally criticize, they should vote in the primary election. There is a choice of men available in both parties in Palatine Township. The committeemanship is contested in both parties. For the first time in years, the voter has a choice in each party.

If the voter wants politics and politicians that don't reflect their ideas of what politics should be, they will stay away from the primary election this year too, because they don't want to declare themselves as Democrats or Republicans. They'll once again let the 12 per cent who vote in Palatine primaries determine the character of our local political parties for all of us.

Reform? There will never be any reform in politics, and the political parties will never reflect the criticisms that I hear about them until the voter abandons the frail excuse of not wanting to disclose his political beliefs by voting in the primary election. Until the voters realize the importance of the party leader, the committeeman, and express their choice in the primary election, there will be few changes and the same old complaints.

James E. Mackin
Rolling Meadows

Democrat Record Hit by Citizen

Tom Houser must be hitting home to bring out such a long letter from the incumbent Wheeling Township Democrat Committeeman, who thinks the Republicans are to blame for the various Illinois political scandals.

Well, since Little Sir (Daley) Echo is now making the parties responsible, what does he have to say about:

1. Those O'Hare Field insurance contracts and the drug store deals.
2. The Summerdale Police Station's burglary operations.
3. The Englewood Police Station's laissez faire policy toward crime.
4. The graft-ridden Sanitary District.
5. The stolen votes of the 1960 election.

BUT WHY go on with more of the same locally? Take a close look at the Democrat's national record:

1. Three wars already this century which have won us nothing, not even peace.
2. Colossal giveaways to our enemies that now have our nation virtually bankrupt.
3. Continuous support and encouragement to international communism.
4. Deliberate promotion of big government and big labor, with the consequent weakening of our historic freedoms and our moral fiber.

Quite a record for just one party, Mr. Stavros. Can your "free" license plate service make us forget?

William J. Hennig
Arlington Heights

Predecessor Has Nostalgic Vote

After having read all this ruchus about our present road commissioner I guess people have forgotten our previous commissioner, Mr. Barney Runge.

I have lived in two sections of Wheeling Township that were under Mr. Runge's care and shudder when I think of it. All we ever got were a lot of promises and little action.

THE DRAINAGE ditches that run alongside our rutted graveled roads in the northeast corner of the township were a joke. They were so neglected by Mr. Runge that trees with a trunk diameter of two to three inches were growing in them. Weeds could and did get six feet high along the shoulders. Repeated calls to Mr. Runge were to no avail. We were either snow or mud bound during the Runge years and I can't remember anyone calling the State's Attorney to come to our rescue.

In defense of Mr. Everson (whom I do not know personally) our streets were plowed and kept open this winter when the snowfall has exceeded many previous years. It would appear to me that a lot of politicians are trying to pat themselves on the back by jumping on Mr. Everson.

To all my fellow residents of Wheeling Township who live along its graveled roads I must say think back and consider why we voted Mr. Runge out.

Raymond C. Olson
Forest View Drive
Wheeling Township

Amity Expresses Its Gratitude

In behalf of Amity, I'd like to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave our recent rummage sale. We feel that it was a key factor in our excellent turn out.

The highly successful sale will enable us to make a substantial contribution to the Chicago Foundlings Home.

We are deeply grateful for your generous assistance.

Mrs. Elwood H. Hasemann,
Secretary
Amity Service Auxiliary

Transurbia Wins Official Praise

In the recent "Transurbia" series, Paddock Publications, reporter John Reddy and photographer Larry Cameron are to be congratulated on an exciting piece of journalism. I thought its few words and many pictures did a fine job of summing up the metropolitan transportation problem, while at the same time letting us residents of Northeastern Illinois see graphically how the problem of transportation touches our jobs, our incomes, and our ways of living.

Paul Oppermann
Executive Director
Northeastern Illinois
Metropolitan Area
Planning Commission

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

Don't be a Political Party Pooper

VOTE IN THE PRIMARY APRIL 10

... and write your own ticket

Presented in the public interest by the Better Government Association

and

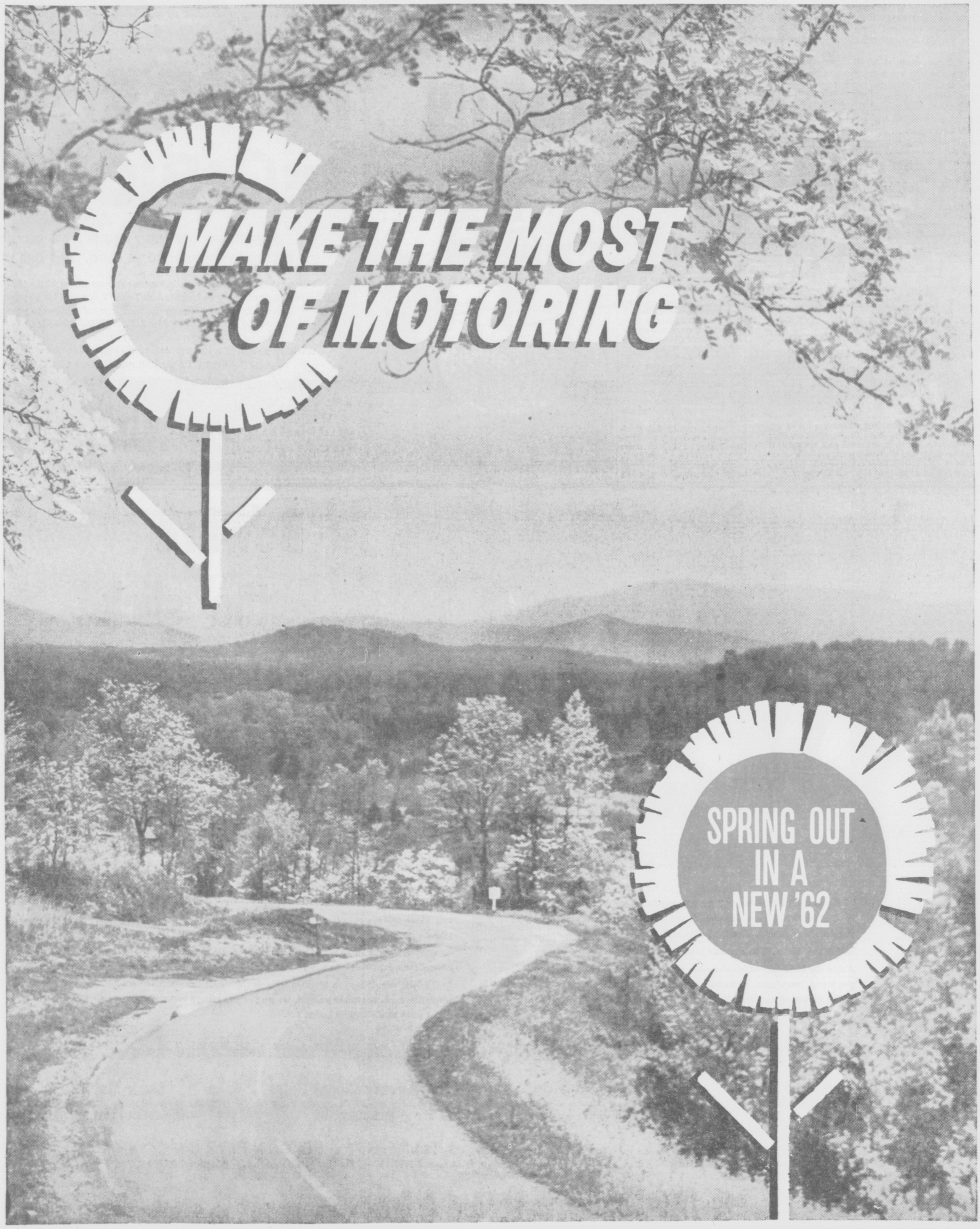
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PICS and NEWS OF THE LATEST 1962 NEW CAR FEATURES

Paddock Publications

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTOMOBILE DEALER TODAY!

The Auto and the Revolution in Leisure



Drive Down Automobile Row

American Road: Horizon of Enjoyment

Cloverleaf to Country Lane

(The following article is reprinted from the Buyer's Digest of New Car Facts for 1962, and was prepared by the public relations department of the Ford Motor Company.)

How do you measure the American road? The figures alone are awesome: there are 3,500,000 miles of roads in the U.S.A. — enough to wind 140 times around the earth.

And if you drove at 50 miles per hour, round the clock, it would take you eight years to travel this mind-boggling distance. But mere statistics are too cold and too shallow to reflect the changing personality of the American road . . . the broad, cloverleafed superhighways that shorten the miles . . . the concrete and asphalt arteries that nourish the nation like our own blood vessels . . . the crickety, shady country lanes where a man can step from his car and stretch his arms in the sun, where trout drowse in that pool below the rapids, where a startled deer bolts in a blur of brown.

The American road is many things. It is places and people. It is serene, pastoral beauty, throbbing commerce, fun-packed vacations. It is America on wheels—mothers driving the kids to Sunday School, salesmen covering the long distances in the employ of businesses large and small, and families rolling happily toward a horizon of enjoyment and adventure.

SPARKING THE 1962 COMPACT PARADE is the Valiant for 1962. The added features of the Valiant Signet 200 pictured above is the rear end treatment of the deck, the stylish fenders and tail lights, and the bucket seats, available on an optional basis. The automobile is available at Mark Motors in Arlington Heights and Pollard Motors in Elmhurst.

BACK BEFORE most of us were old enough to drive, the walk down Automobile Row was a long series of stabbing thrills.

There they stood, imperious in their brass and fresh paint; the Pierce-Arrow, the Chalmers, the Maxwell, the Ford, the Stutz, the Packard, the Reo, the Chandler the Franklin the Deusenberg the Willys, Overland, the Cord, the Lincoln, the Hupmobile, the Graham-Paige, the Durant — and a score of others

One of the great luxuries of old-time car shopping was this tremendous variety. You could get any flavor of car you wanted from the prim little "enclosed sedans" with vertical styling suitable for the wearing of silk hats, to the vast, open barrel-hooded racing cars with huge exhaust tubes leading from the engine.

You could choose from broughams and landaus, convertibles and cabriolets, phaetons, sedans, runabouts, roadsters, coupes, and touring cars.

It was cars, more cars, and talk about cars that produced the biggest roar of the Twenties. For the American dream included at least one car in every family.

The glow of the Golden Twenties soon faded, however, into the glum gray of the Depressed Thirties.

Americans were more interested in jobs and jalopies than the latest models on automobile row. And just as it looked as though the American economy were picking itself up off the floor, and the dash and daring would be the new order in cars, America traded the recession for the wartime rationing of the Forties.

Automobiles donned olive drab for the duration—and rightly so. For the entire nation was to fight the war.

BUT, WHEN the boys came home with that new car dream in their eyes, the automobile industry shifted gears once again and made a mighty effort to meet the new and clamorous demand.

This era was one of constant change and improvement, in which Ford designers brought you the first all-new, post-war car. The 1949 Ford was a free-flowing, straight-shouldered car that toppled the prevailing "square-rigged" concept of style.

It set the pace for even greater changes to come in the Fabulous Fifties. And soon there sprang forth the Thunderbird, whose rakish, two-heater design added another pinch of spice long missing on the American car scene.

With its crisp, different beauty, the Thunderbird's styling cut through the mob of carbon copy cars like a knife among spoons—and it moved through traffic like a ballet dancer floating past a crowd of stagehands.

As the fifties skipped by, cars never stood still. Engineers and designers kept hearing a repeated public refrain—asking for more passenger space, more powerful engines, and more optional equipment to make driving even simpler.

And what people want, people get. Inevitably automobiles got bigger and more luxurious.

A quietly explosive revolution took place from Portland to Pensacola, from Yuma to Yonkers—and is still going on.

Cookouts have mushroomed into a giant industry. Do-it-yourselfers buy millions of dollars worth of power tools and paint. The nation has developed sea legs: There are 40 million weekend sailors. More than two million Americans own second homes—for vacations and weekend relaxation.

LAST YEAR we poured a million dollars into building 85,000 swimming pools—and also purchased 40 million hunting and fishing licenses. Mountain climbing lures 100,000 outdoorsmen every week—and 15,000 daredevils strap on parachutes for the adventurous sport of sky-diving

Americans asked the car industry to keep up with—and ahead of—this fast-moving leisure-time revolution. Americans wanted rugged, versatile—but still smart looking automobiles that would do more, do it faster, do it better, cars that cost less and lasted longer.

In other words, what America wanted was the zestful variety of the Twenties and the modern technology of the Sixties—at good, old-fashioned prices.

In a sense, it was asking for the moon. But this was an A-OK era of the astronauts and space satellites, reaching for the moon isn't just science fiction. So Detroit shot for the moon—and hit it.

This year there are new automobiles to suit every purpose, every pocketbook—and almost every mood. There are big cars, compact cars, and medium-sized cars.

There are family-sized busses, triple-threat station wagons, tangy convertibles, sedans in sleek, endless profusion, handsome hardtops, and the Thunderbird-inspired "dream cars."

THEY ALL float like swans over ripply roads, turn like eagles and are as easy to handle as electric razors.

And within this colorful vista of automobiles lies still another innovation: no matter what size car you choose—full-size, compact or medium—you can take 'em plain or dip into a deep reservoir of beautiful appointments and options . . . custom-fitting your car to your personal needs and tastes.

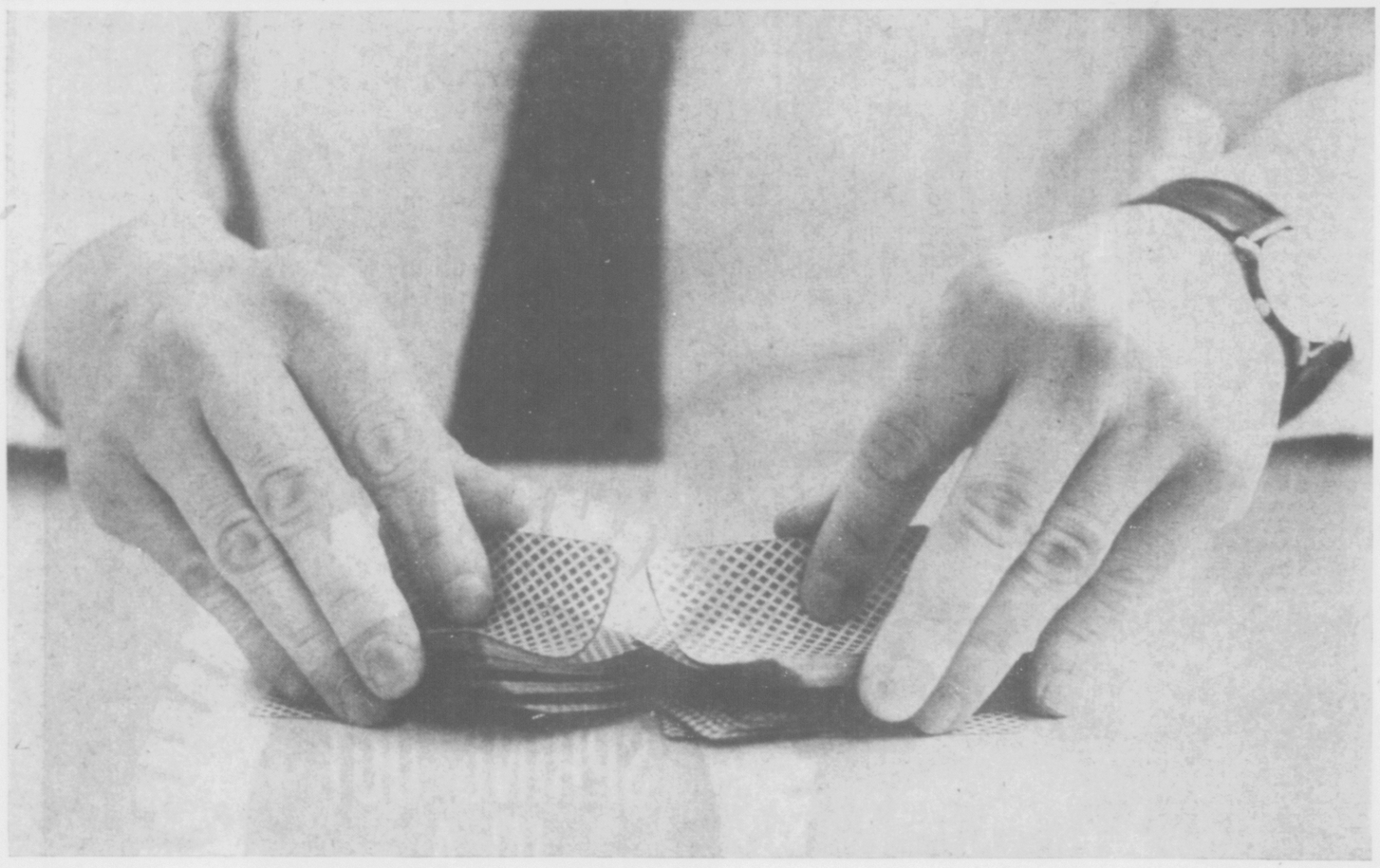
TRYiN' To REACH A DECiSiON?

FINANCING YOUR NEXT CAR IS A BIG DECISION.
A DECISION YOU WANT TO BE RIGHT. THIS ONE IS...

New or used, foreign or domestic, we can save you money with a low-cost Bank of Arlington Heights Auto Loan. You'll save too by paying cash for the car of your choice. Payments fitted to your budget. Our low new car rate is $4.00 per $100.00 plus 50c Credit Life Insurance. Before you decide to buy that new car, stop in and talk over your financing problems with one of our loan officers. THEY ARE HERE TO HELP YOU AND THEY WILL.

THE BANK of ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 5-7900 — 900 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS



Beware the slick shuffle — and the quick deal!

"Tell you what I'll do, buddy," the wheel-and-deal car dealer says. "Close the deal now and I'll cut a hundred bucks off the other dealer's price. Only you gotta' decide now. Else the deal's off."

Watch out, mister. You could be headed for trouble—in spades!

A new car is too big an investment to gamble on. Take your time. Before you invest, investigate. Make sure your "bargain" won't break down when you're around the corner. Make sure the dealer will still be there when trouble comes.

Talk to other dealers in town. To franchised, quality, service-minded dealers. These men are respected members of the community. Their kids go to school with yours. Their wives and yours work side by side on local charity drives. They're in no rush to close a sale because they know you'll be around for a long time. So will they.

In the long run, these are the men who give the BEST deals. The ones where the cards are never marked. Where you can always be sure of getting a good hand—and an honest cut.

Copy courtesy of "The Saturday Evening Post"

Buy your next car from your Quality, Franchised, Service-Minded Dealers

Morton Pontiac, Inc.
710 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-3500
PONTIAC

Lattof Motor Sales Co.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 9-4100
CHEVROLET

Roto Mercury-Comet Sales
1410 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 5-5700
MERCURY

Mark Motors
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 9-4455
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

George C. Poole, Inc.
400 W. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 3-5000
FORD

Arlington Motors, Inc.
1020 W. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 3-2707
STUDEBAKER

Bill Cook Buick Co.
Euclid and Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 3-2100
BUICK

Open 5 nights a week

Arlington Heights Auto Dealers Association

Open 5 nights a week

THE STUDEBAKER Grand Turismo Hawk for 1962, a hardtop convertible with sports car appointments and a continental flair and styling is now available at Arlington Motors. The front bucket seats are standard equipment on this car. The four speed floor shift is optional equipment. The Hawk is powered by a 289 cubic inch V-8 engine with dual exhausts and optional four barrel corburetors.

(SS—auto

RAMBLER STATION WAGONS still continue to be a popular automobile for the Northwest suburban family. On the three seat station wagons, the rear tailgate is replaced with a side rear door, a feature which is optional on the two seat models. The rear door of the 1962 models opens a full 90 degrees, to permit loading of wider objects. This model, as well as the rest of the line, is available at S & H Rambler in Palatine and Joe Smart Rambler, Elmhurst.

(SS—auto

Is the LARK Priced too Low?

Price comparisons based on factory advertised delivered prices, lowest priced model—latest commercially available, (do not refer to Daytona Hardtop pictured).

Compare LARK'S price with its 12 competitors . . . and you'll think somebody made a mistake . . . but we like it that way . . . and so will you!

LARK prices actually start

- $50 LESS THAN FALCON
- $57 LESS THAN CORVAIR
- $128 LESS THAN CHEVY II (6 CYLINDER ENGINE)
- $65 LESS THAN RAMBLER Classic
- $250 LESS THAN Tempest
- $149 LESS THAN COMET
- $16 LESS THAN LANCER
- $333 LESS THAN F-85
- $369 LESS THAN Buick Special
- $219 LESS THAN FORD Fairlane
- $271 LESS THAN PLYMOUTH
- $5 MORE THAN VALIANT

(All price comparisons are based on factory advertised delivered prices, for lowest-priced model — latest commercially available)

and only The LARK gives you all this: The Lark 4-door sedan has **more legroom** than any of these cars . . . **more headroom in back** than any of these cars . . . and **more headroom in front** than any but one, which just matches The Lark. In addition, you'll find The Lark has big wide doors – **flush floors** – big 15-inch wheels – and the security of a separate steel frame!

SPRING OUT IN A NEW 62

Only The Lark Gives You Big Car Comfort —at Compact Prices!

The LARK by Studebaker

Endurance-built . . . ask the man who owns one!

SEE IT NOW at

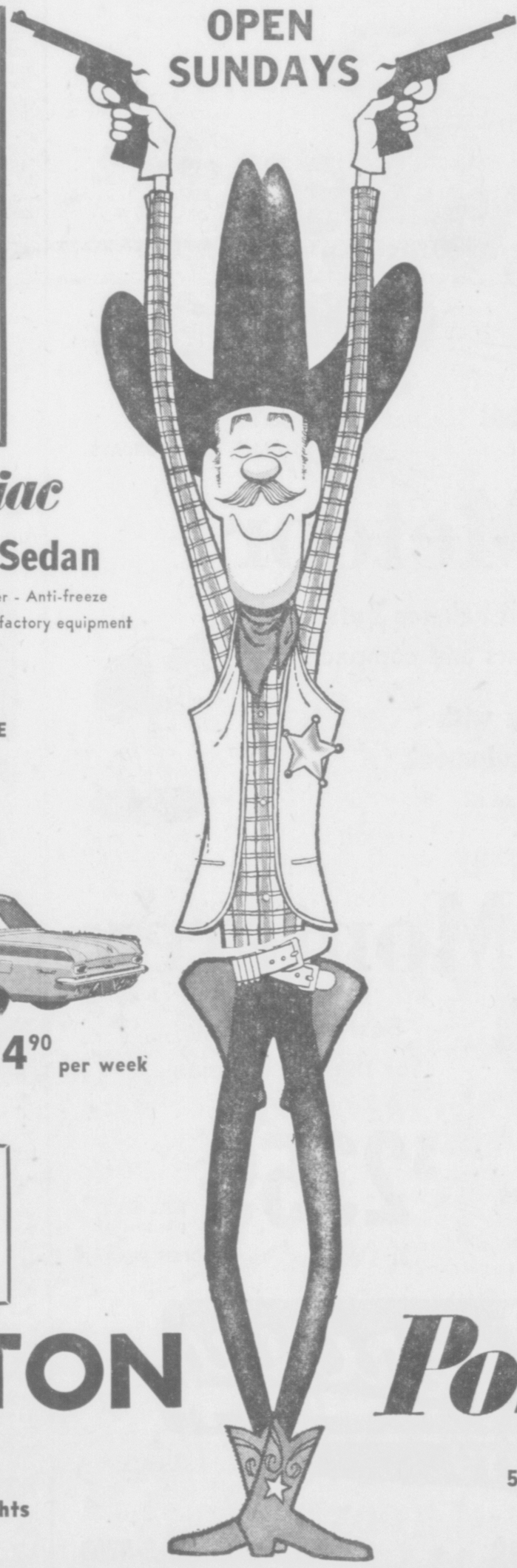
ARLINGTON MOTORS, Inc.

1020 W. Northwest Hwy. CL 3-2707 Arlington Heights

WANTED

Men (or women) to make the WISEST buy

OPEN SUNDAYS



'62 Pontiac

Sport Sedan

Heater - Defroster - Anti-freeze
Electric wipers - Full factory equipment

$17.90 per week

widest stance on the road

$2318 FULL PRICE

'62 Tempest

the gas-saving "4" with Pontiac punch!

2-dr. Sedan

$1984 FULL PRICE

Heater - Defroster - Anti-freeze
Electric wipers - Full factory equipment

$14.90 per week

Save up to $1500 on remaining new and used '61's

Immediate delivery
NO MONEY DOWN
with any used car

MORTON

NEW CAR SHOWROOM
710 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-3500

WANTED

Men (or women) who need good used cars

'61 CHEVROLET Impala convertible	$2495
'61 PLYMOUTH BelAir 2-dr. hardtop	$1795
'60 DODGE 2-dr. hardtop	$1495
'60 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, red	$1895
'60 CHEVROLET Impala convertible	$1995
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. hardtop, black, red, int.	$1795
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. hardtop, blue, air cond.	$1695
'59 BUICK Invicta 2-dr. hardtop, bronze	$1795
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, white, red int.	$1795
'59 FORD Country sedan, 6-psgr. station wagon	$1395
'59 CHEVROLET 6-psgr. wagon	$1495
'59 PLYMOUTH Country Suburban 9-psgr. station wagon	$1495
'59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-dr. sedan	$1195
'59 FORD convertible, red, black top	$1395
'58 VOLKSWAGEN convertible	$ 995
'58 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-dr., pink	$1095
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-dr.	$ 895
'57 FORD convertible	$ 895
'57 CADILLAC convertible	$1395
'57 FORD Custom 300 2-dr.	$ 695
'57 PONTIAC 4-dr.	$ 795
'56 CADILLAC convertible	$ 895
'56 CADILLAC '62 4-dr., pink	$ 995

All our used cars are fully reconditioned, winterized and ready to go!

NO MONEY DOWN—with any used car!

Pontiac Inc.

USED CAR CENTER
506 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
At the water tower
Open daily 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6

ENJOY the CONVENIENCE and ENJOYMENT of DRIVING

a NEW CAR —*without the INVESTMENT . . .* —*for Family or Business Use*

A sparkling new Chevrolet is available to you so easily with our car-rental service . . . for business trips, as a convenient "second" car, or other special use. Completely equipped with automatic transmissions, power steering, radio and heater. Also — LEASE arrangements for business firms or special individual situations.

LATTOF CAR RENTAL, Inc.
(Subsidiary of LATTOF CHEVROLET)

PHONE CL 9-4100 — 800 E. Northwest Hwy. — Arlington Heights, Ill.

Auto Rentals — Ushers in A New Marketing Era

by BILL HOGATE

Rent it — don't buy it! These few simple words have ushered in a completely new and exciting era in automotive merchandising.

In 1960, 1311 leasing companies in the United States bought 188,649 new cars at an average price of $2500, for a total investment of over $470 million.

Industry estimates place the number of automobiles currently on long-term lease at over 300,000 vehicles.

Two automobile dealers in the northwest suburban area are currently offering long-term and short-term (daily) auto rental service: a wholly owned subsidiary of Lattof Motor Sales, and George C. Poole, both of Arlington Heights.

Industry spokesmen have stated that the car leasing industry started slowly during World War II, increased steadily during the post-war period, and is now growing by leaps and bounds.

WHY THE sudden rush to lease rather than own? There are many reasons why businessmen today prefer to lease a fleet of cars rather than own them. Many are the same reasons given for renting trucks and other capital assets.

According to the manager of Lattof Car Rental, Inc., businessmen today seek two main advantages by leasing their automobiles: (1) to save taxes, and (2) to free investment capital for more productive uses.

"We can't advise anyone on how to save money on taxes by leasing," he said, "because we are just in the business of leasing.

"However, I understand that some businessmen have been advised by their tax consultants that they can save money by leasing a car or cars rather than owning them," he said.

"The biggest single advantage we see at Lattof Car Rental for leasing rather than purchasing is the fact that a businessman can use the money he would normally put aside for the purchase of automobiles for his business or for another venture and get a far greater return on his money than he would make by owning his own cars."

SOME businessmen also prefer to have all of the insurance, maintenance, and other incidentals taken care of for them. Usually the only additional expense besides the monthly payment in leasing an automobile is the gas and oil.

Cars may be leased for a year, although the industry average is 18 to 24 months. At the end of that time, most leased cars are wholesaled to brokers who deal with this type of car.

A smaller part of the car leasing industry is the daily automobile rental.

According to Scottie Robinson, Poole general manager, many persons in the suburbs have made use of a daily automobile rental.

THEY PUT them to many uses, including furnishing an out-of-town guest with an automobile, taking hunting trips, obtaining a spare auto when breakdowns occur, and so forth.

Lattof has an undisclosed number of cars for daily rental, and George C. Poole has about 12 on a daily rental basis. Lattof is a Chevrolet dealer, and Poole is a Ford dealer.

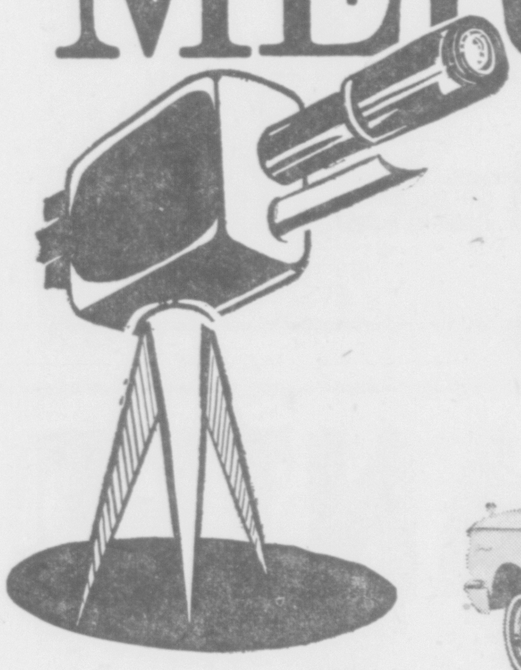
SS-Auto

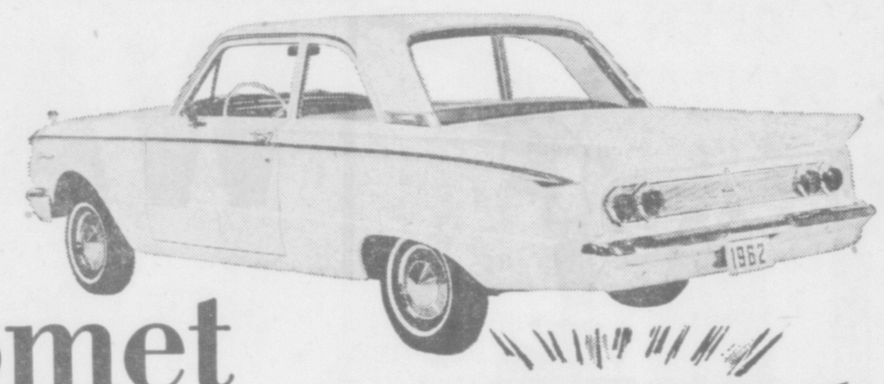
LEADING THE PARADE of the "in between" sized car is the Chevy II series of passenger cars available for the first time in 1962. Here a suburban lady attempts to steer her Chevy II station wagon into the garage without denting one of the beautiful fenders, while her husband steps out of the way with a parcel of groceries. The Chevy II series is available at Lattof Motors in Arlington Heights and Tom Edwards Chevrolet, near Addison.

THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON

MERCURY

for MORE car for your money!





'62 Comet

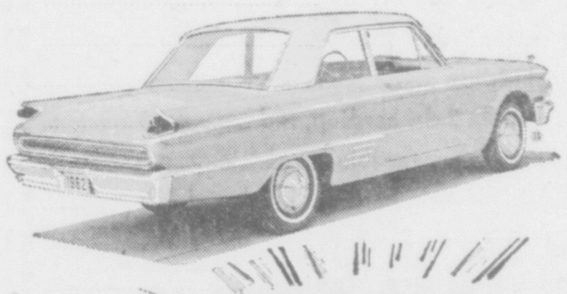
Smartly ahead of the compact crowd

2-door sedan with full factory equipment

$1897

FULL PRICE plus sales tax

OPEN SUNDAYS



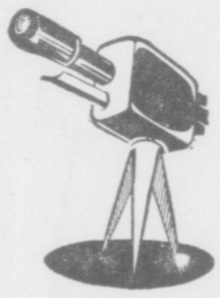
'62 Meteor

Beautiful balance between big cars and compacts

$2129

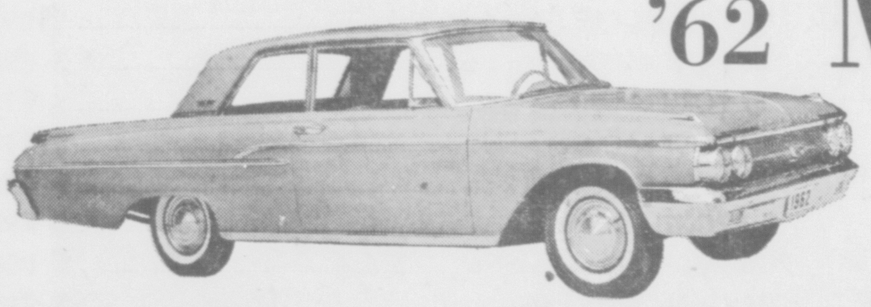
2-door sedan with full factory equipment

FULL PRICE plus sales tax



OPEN SUNDAYS

'62 Monterey



Best-looking buy for the big car man

2-door sedan with full factory equipment

$2359

FULL PRICE plus sales tax

NO MONEY DOWN (with est. credit)

Ford Motor Credit Financing

OPEN SUNDAYS

ROTO Mercury

ARLINGTON HTS.

1410 E. NORTHWEST HWY. OPEN SUNDAYS CLearbrook 5-7700

Bucket Brigade Entry Is Mercury Monterey

A new and luxurious entry into the auto industry's "bucket brigade" called the Mercury Monterey S-55, was announced recently by Roto Mercury, Arlington Heights Mercury dealer.

The S-55 will be incorporated in the Monterey series and will be available in two body styles —a convertible and a two-door hardtop.

THE S-55 IS the third mid-model-year Mercury entry. For its range of three sizes of cars, Mercury now has five bucket seat models—the Comet S-22, Meteor S-33, the two new Monterey S-55 models and the optionally equipped Comet Villager station wagon.

"We have found a high acceptance from the car-buying public for the seating comfort and sporty appearance of the passenger compartment in these models," said Dick Roto, Roto Mercury President.

"In addition to the bucket type seats, the S-55 has been fitted with such a distinctively designed console and new interior trim that it clearly stands out as the glamour entry in the Mercury line," Roto added.

FRONT SEATS in the S-55 can be individually adjusted fore and aft providing greater comfort for each front seat occupant. The full-width rear seat has contoured lines to match the decor of the front bucket seats.

The console storage compartment extends from th back of the front seats to the forward wall of the front compartment. The gear-shift lever for either the four-speed standard or three-speed automatic transmission is mounted atop the console.

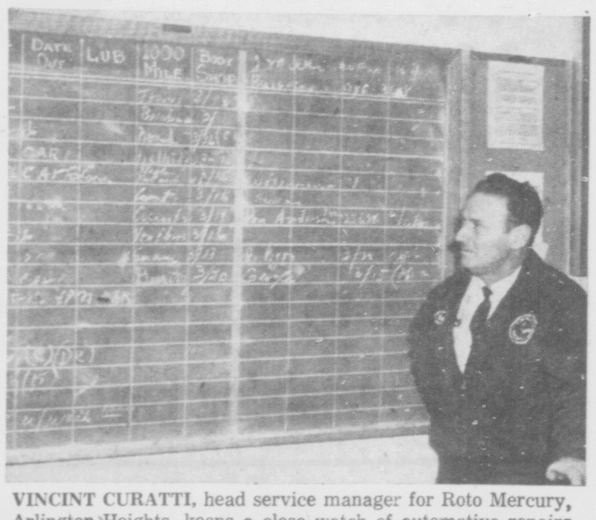
Beneath the vinyl-clad console is a heater duct which transmits air directly to the rear compartment.

(SS-Auto

A ROTO MERCURY salesman is pictured here discussing terms with two Mt. Prospect youths on leave from the military service. The customer at the left is Al Ragland, 417 Hi-Lusi, Mt. Prospect, and the lad to the right is Tod Tabacik, 202 N. Emerson. According to Dick Roto, company president, the big problem the suburban dealer faces is staying competitive with the "cut-rate" dealers while still maintaining high service and warranty standards.

(SS—auto

34 Years in Dealership: The Rotos



VINCINT CURATTI, head service manager for Roto Mercury, Arlington Heights, keeps a close watch of automotive repairs by looking on this work-in-process board. The board keeps track of when the misfiring autos come in, the work being accomplished, and when the autos will be ready.

Thirty-four years of automobile experience. This is the background of Peter and Dick Roto, owners of Roto Mercury, Arlington Heights.

Dick Roto came into the business in 1954, and soon took over the main duties of the dealership as his father went into semi-retirement.

Young Dick Roto, 33 year-old Glenview father of three, stated that the suburban customer is a much higher class customer than the city customer. Suburban trade-ins are of a much higher quality, too.

"I WAS shocked when I first started working with my dad," Roto recalls, 'because the suburban trade-ins we were getting were top quality compared to Chicago used cars."

"We don't have anywhere as much fender-bumping, soot, and salt out here in the suburbs," he remarked.

Roto noted that most customers are pre-sold on the Mercury when they visit his dealership. He sees each customer as a friend, not just another customer. "We stress individualized service at our agency," he said.

An example of the Roto custom service is a case example. He instructed his shop to perform a complete valve job on a new car with 13,000 miles, when the warranty of 4,000 miles was long past expiration.

ROTO NOTED that many customers buy a car on credit even though they could pay cash. They buy this way to keep their credit ratings and to maintain cash cushions for other purposes.

(SS-auto

Matching Car, Boat

Auto Is Boon to Sailors of Suburbia

Land Locked Lubbers' Aid

by DAN PRIBILSKI

Springtime is the time for the fair-weather sailors of suburbia to go forth and ply the small lakes and waterways of northern Illinois.

The fair-weather sailors are the water skiing fans, the speed boat enthusiasts, and the families who like to lazily cruise along.

Many a suburban sailor has his boat in drydock all winter long right in his own back yard.

The automobile has made it possible for land locked lubbers to have easy access to the lakes with boats of many sizes — 12-foot fishing boats, 14, 16, 19, and 21-foot cruisers.

Cruise along through suburbia and you will see the boats sitting on their trailers. As the snows turn to rivulets, then pools of water, and then the earth gulps in the pools, suburbia's sailors tiptoe into their soggy yards to un-canvas their boats.

For many — and not necessarily the rich — motoring on Sunday has been surpassed by boating on Sunday.

ALL WINTER the boat has been on its trailer in the backyard. While mother and the kids are breaking out the water skis and other paraphernalia of the boat enthusiast, dad is probably wondering how to get the blamed boat and trailer to the car.

MANAGER OF SEARS at Golf-Mill Shopping Center explains to a reporter the saleability of a popular fiberglass 16-foot cruiser with all attachments and motor. Boat buffs, like car buffs, would shun such a finished product and prefer to have boat that will need some amount of work before completion.

SS—auto

A BOAT FOR EVERY TASTE is available at Nelson Marine in Des Plaines. Boats that are popular range from 14 foot to 20 foot. Be sure to match the boat to what your car is easily capable of pulling on a trailer.

SS—auto

The trailer wheels no doubt will have sunk into the soft, soggy spring ground.

Once boat and trailer are hooked to the car, driving down to a lake is little more difficult than driving without the trailer and boat.

The typical family, according to Alvin Nelson, of Nelson Marine in Des Plaines, owns a boat that is 14 to 18 feet long.

In some ways boat buying has a kinship with automobile buying.

Nelson says people buy small boats, add accessories as they can afford them, and then buy a bigger boat and a bigger one after that until they have a 20-footer. Then, just like the people with a car, the people find that the big boats eat gas, are hard to launch, and so, back the people go to the compact models — the 14-footer.

"Men around boats are like grown up men with a toy," Nelson says.

While John Jones might like to spend hours tinkering with his car and polishing it, his neighbor, Wilbur Black, will be polishing up the brass on his boat and tinkering with its motor.

Nelson says most of his customers are working-class people rather than those of the professions.

An expensive boat, or any boat, could be dependent on the salesmanship of the husband. If he's already talked his wife into an expensive car, he can probably swing the boat too.

YOU'LL NEED a heavy car for easy riding if you are planning to get a boat. Volkswagens do have their limitations. It is wise to match the boat to the car you have. If you own a puddle jumper car, then by all means buy a boat that will feel at home in a puddle-sized lake.

Depending on where you buy a boat and how much you can afford, you might end up by just buying the boat itself and hope for accessories later.

A 14-footer without motor, chrome, steering wheel, or windshield will cost around $800. Perhaps to some people's surprise, the motor, chrome, steering wheel, and windshield are not necessarily part of any package.

And don't forget the trailer, which will cost from $150 to $250.

What gets a person into boating?

ANY ANSWER will be only one of many or a combination of many answers that could be made.

Robert and Forence Shawfrank, 26 Oakwood Drive, Prospect Heights, got into boating because a relative owned one.

Mrs. Shawfrank said "a relative of ours made his biggest mistake by taking us out on his boat." The boat trips convinced the Shawfranks they wanted a boat too. They purchased a fiberglas boat.

Wooden boats, which are still quite popular, involve about the same maintenance as the newer fiberglas boats, Nelson says.

Mrs. Shawfrank said that her husband had no problem learning to drive with their trailer and boat attached. You just have to remember that you are pulling the boat and are therefore longer. You have to take wide turns, and you have to brake sooner and more gradually to avoid jackknifing.

Sailboats have become more and more popular. For those, with puddle-jumping cars, the answer may be sailboats. Who knows but that someday we'll see a rigged sailboat on a trailer with a sail bellowing out going down a highway, towing along the Volkswagen to the lake.

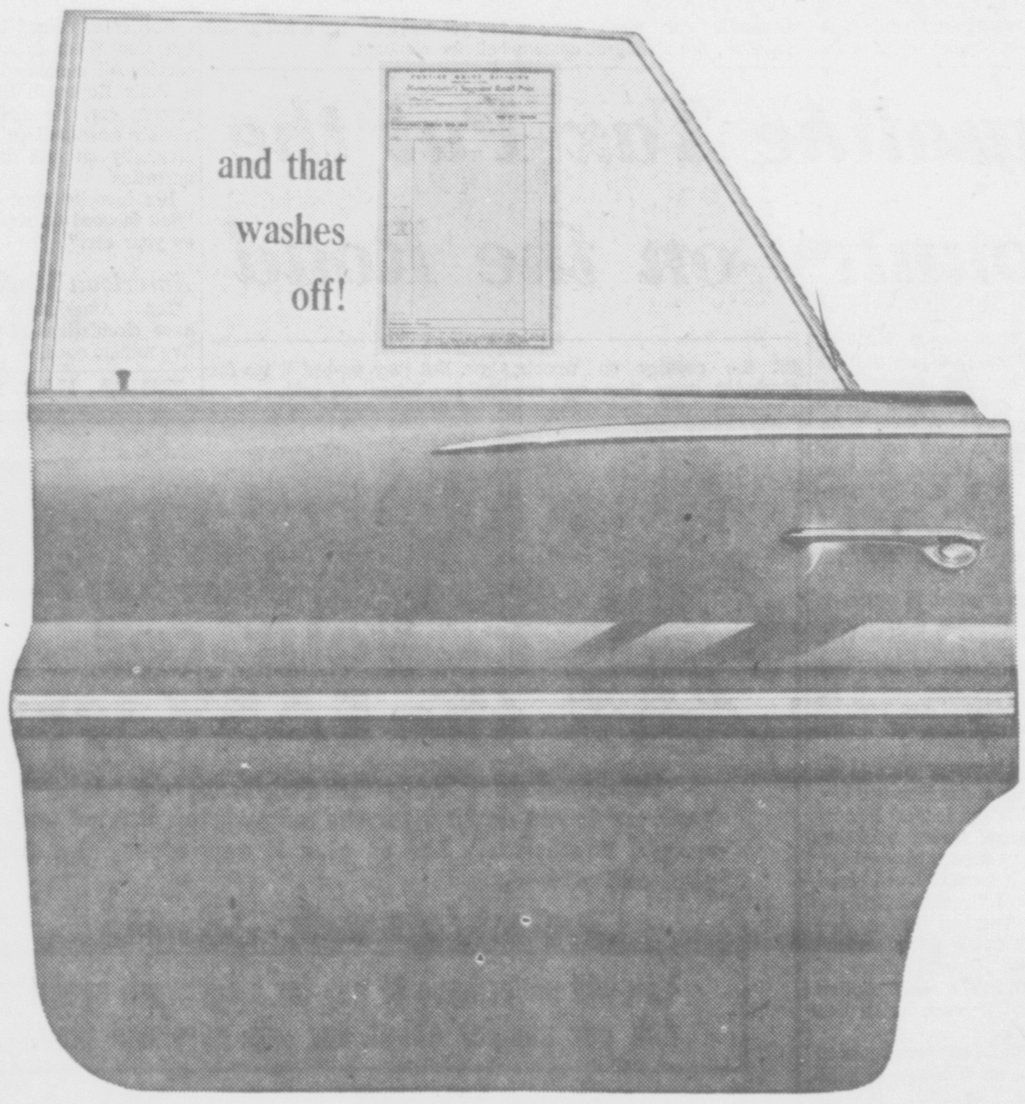
(SS-Auto

A Donation or Two

John D. Rockefeller Sr., who died in 1937, made philanthropic contributions exceeding $500,000,000.

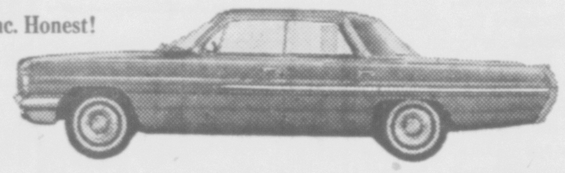
UNLIKE AUTOMOBILES, a truck literally has to be built from the tires up. Each truck is indeed a custom job and takes a certain consultation period with the dealer to determine exactly what type of features and accessories will be used for the particular customer. The 1962 Chevrolet truck line has been increased with the introduction of two larger displacement V-8 gasoline engines and introduction of 15 medium-duty diesel models.

there's only one thing on a Catalina that's like a low-priced car . . .



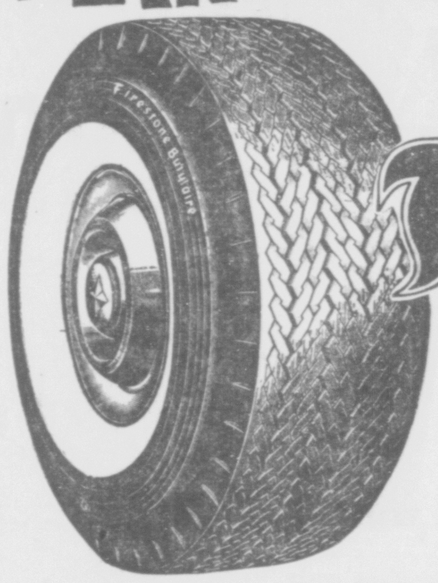
To look at it, to ride in it, you'd swear Pontiac's Catalina was a full-fledged member of the high-priced clan. Full carpeting, Wide-Track, honest-to-gosh big-car ride . . . but if we go on, you'll never believe the price sticker. The Catalina is the lowest-priced full-sized Pontiac. Honest!

Wide-Track Pontiac!



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

MAKE THE MOST OF MOTORING with



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★ BUTYLAIRE Designed for maximum riding comfort, performance and safety. The tire that grips the road for faster stops and starts . . . even on wet pavement.

★ "500" NYLON: The "500" Nylon provides maximum safety at sustained high speeds. Developed at the Speedway for your safety on the highway.

★ DELUXE CHAMPION: THE TIRE THAT'S FIRST CHOICE AS ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON AMERICA'S FINEST NEW CARS. DESIGNED FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE MILEAGE AND PERFORMANCE BONUS OF ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRES.

★ SAFETY CHAMPION: AMERICA'S FAVORITE REPLACEMENT TIRE FEATURING THE MODERN PRECISION-BLADED TREAD DESIGN WITH FIRESTONE RUBBER-X FOR MAXIMUM MILEAGE, SAFETY-FORTIFIED NYLON CORD BODY.

★ CHAMPION NYLON: THE ECONOMY TIRE WITH THE SAFETY OF NYLON . . . FEATURING MODERN PRECISION-BLADED TREAD DESIGN, S/F, SAFETY FORTIFIED NYLON CORD BODY AND LONG-WEARING FIRESTONE RUBBER-X. THE QUALITY TIRE AT AN ECONOMY PRICE.

★ NEW TREADS: Firestone factory method new treads applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires. Designed for those whose first consideration is economy without sacrificing quality.

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There's a Firestone truck tire for every road load and condition of service including the all-new TRANSPORT - 100
The truck tire that boosts mileage 50% or more

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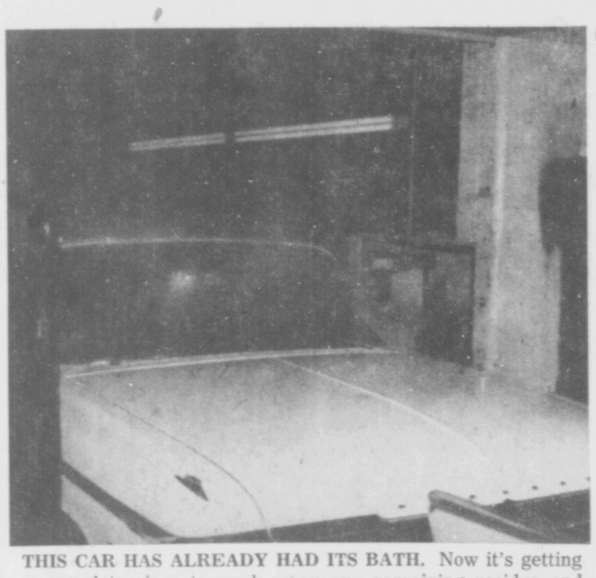
700 E. Northwest Hwy. ✶ Arlington Heights
Open daily 8:30 'til 5:30 CL 9-2244

Arlington Auto Wash Sells Speed, Economy

THE CAR WASH BUSINESS is the only one where the tips come before the job is done, and not afterwards. Here one of the employes at Arlington Auto Wash is shown vacuuming the floors and upholstery of a customer's car. People with shallow pockets or auto seats that slant backwards can be a "boon" to the vacuum cleaner operator!



THIS CAR HAS ALREADY HAD ITS BATH. Now it's getting a complete rinse to wash away any remaining residue and wetting agent used in the washing operation. The next step is the dryer which forces out air at a 300 m.p.h. velocity six inches from the opening. Only soft water is used for the rinse, according to the manager of the Arlington Auto Wash.

BEAUTY PARLOR for automobiles is the Arlington Auto Wash. Here a Ford is getting a bath via the automatic whirling brushes. The firm uses a wetting agent instead of soap or detergent so as not to remove the wax coating on the car. This method of bathing is not recommended for humans, though it might make a good substitute for the G. I. bath.

READY TO GO! This car has gone through the complete Arlington Auto Wash process and is ready to drive away. The firm prides itself in turning out washed automobiles which are as good as, if not better than, a car wash performed by hand. Included in the treatment, is interior vacuuming, window wash inside and out, and tire wash, besides the actual washing of the car.

(SS—auto

Car Gets Cleaned In Three Minutes

by BILL HOGATE

New cars usually mean clean cars. And that, hopefully, is where Don Kuttler, manager of Arlington Auto Wash, 900 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, come in.

Up to 55 men are employed by Kuttler to keep suburban automobiles spic and span. Kuttler's operation is only one of a number of semi-automatic automobile washing operations which have sprung up in the last few years.

The two major selling points of an automatic car wash are speed and economy.

Arlington Auto Wash can handle a car a minute, while the total time for each automobile once it enters the car wash building is three minutes.

During this three minute period (1) the car is completely vacuumed on the inside, (2) gets a pre-wash spray which removes most of the road dirt, (3) gets a complete automatic wash job, (4) receives a rinse, (5) is automatically dried, and (6) receives individual touch-up finishing.

KUTTLER STATED that Arlington Auto Wash uses a wetting agent instead of a soap or detergent. "We use a wetting compound to clean cars so the wax is not removed," Cutler stated.

"We also have an automatic tire washing device which automatically spins the wheels, scrubs the tires or whitewalls, and rinses them," he said.

Soft water is used for the rinsing operation so no water streaks remain, and drying is accomplished via an 80 h.p. blower which generates a wind velocity of 300 m.p.h. six inches from the opening.

"We feel that we do as good a wash job as any service station," the manager commented, "including the inside and outside of all auto windows."

KUTTLER EXPLAINED that the later model automobile owners are the biggest users of the automatic car wash service. However, the strangest customer yet serviced was a full-grown circus elephant.

Kuttler explained that Arlington Car Wash is equipped to service all makes of cars from a Rolls Royce to the smallest foreign car. He claims that a weekly wash will cut down substantially on salt damage and corrosion.

His favorite sign, of course: "Salt is good on steak . . . not on your car." (SS-Auto

PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on the automobile above are several of the full-time employees of the Arlington Auto Wash. This individual attention is needed to take care of minor cleaning tasks which were missed by the fully automated car cleaning machinery.

Gasoline Tax Put the Country on the Road

Long before Loyal M. Graham of Oregon died at the age of 100, he had reservations about his national title.

A former Oregon state legislator, Graham was known as "The Father of the Gasoline Tax." Back in 1919 he introduced legislation imposing a state tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline—the first such tax in the nation.

"No one seemed to object to the idea, because it didn't affect that many people," Graham recalled before his death last year. His reactions to his legislative "first" are reported in the current issue of "Petroleum Today."

BY 1930, EVERY state in the nation had a gasoline tax law, and in 1932 the federal government started taxing gasoline. And Oregon kept raising its tax.

"When it went to three cents, I got scared," recalled Graham. "When it reached five cents, I knew the damn thing couldn't be stopped. I went down to Salem (Oregon's state capital) and fought it hard, but it was no use."

"It accomplished its purpose at the time, but it began to grow and grow," he said. "It's the tendency of the Yankee to ride a free horse to death."

ONE OBJECTION to the tax—that it would cost more to collect than it would bring in—proved unfounded, reported Graham, because the petroleum industry bears the brunt of the collection burden, with only a fraction of cost to government.

Today in Oregon, the combination of the six-cent state tax and four-cent federal tax represents approximately 40 per cent of gasoline's retail price.

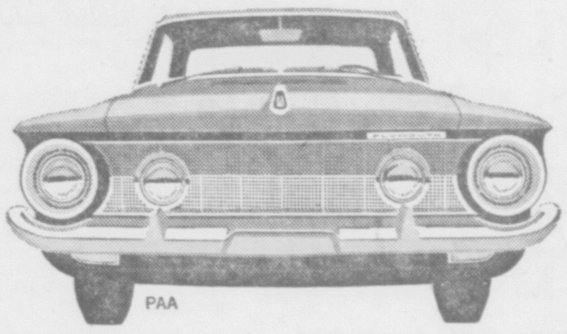
"I've never been sorry I wrote that gasoline tax bill," concluded Graham. "It helped put the country on wheels, probably more than any one law. But they pushed it too far for my taste," he said.

American Magazines

Ten American magazines have circulations of more than five million each.

Plymouth
Dealers invite you to

DRIVE A MIRACLE MILE



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GREATEST PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT

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Your car is run down after the long winter, driving under rugged conditions. Let us give it new looks, new life, pep, and power.

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You will never have to pay for a car wash again!
Ask our cashier about our gas purchase plan.

Motor cleaned 3.50
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FREE SHOE SHINE
Keep your shoes shining, too! Free shoe shine with each car wash.

Arlington Auto Wash
Euclid Ave. at Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
Open daily 8 to 6, Sunday 8 to 2

Oldsmobile Features 27 '62 Body Styles

The 1962 Oldsmobiles were on display at the Chicago Auto Show in a setting of "sports and spring," with the design theme apparent not only in the exhibit decoration but in the choice of Oldsmobile models featured.

Oldsmobile, with longer-look 1962 styling in its 88's and 98's, features engineering developments in all its series and a growing reputation for reliability, value, and customer satisfaction, spokesmen for Oldsmobile said.

FOR 1962, Oldsmobile has marketed 27 body styles, including sedans, coupes, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons in its F-85, 88 and 98, and Starfire series.

Two new convertibles in the F-85 line are available for 1962. A running mate for the Starfire convertible is offered in the increasingly popular Starfire hardtop coupe.

The F-85 Cutlass and Sports convertibles, new for 1962, complete Oldsmobile's medium size line. The Cutlass coupe and convertible models feature bucket seats, with a Cutlass 185 aluminum engine, power-operated top and safety-padded instrument panel, as standard equipment at no extra cost.

EVERY MODEL in the entire 1962 Oldsmobile line has been made distinctive, spokesmen said, through the use of mouldings, insignia and trim designs.

Fifteen exterior finishes and 11 interior trim combinations provide a wide selection to suit the individual tastes of the suburban customer. All vinyl headlining is used in every F-85 model, excepting convertibles. Leather interiors highlight the Starfire series.

Engineering innovations for 1962 range from self-adjusting brakes on the 88, 98 and Starfire series to further mechanical advances in the hydra-matic transmission.

Further improvements in body mountings and shock absorber construction are incorporated for a smoother, quieter ride in every 1962 Oldsmobile, they said.

GREATER ENGINE efficiency and performance has been accomplished through a redesigned combustion chamber. In the Dynamic 88, a 10.25 to 1 compression ratio boosts rocket engine performance to 280 horsepower.

Coupled with new, lower differential ratios, fuel economy is substantially increased. A lower compression ratio (8.75 to 1) is available at no extra cost for those who wish to use regular grade gasoline.

The 394 cubic inch skyrocket engine, standard on the Super 88 and 98 series and optional on the Dynamic 88, is equipped with four barrel carburetion, providing 330 horsepower.

Further refinements in the skyrocket engine, including a high-speed camshaft, 10.50 to 1 compression ratio and precision coordinated gearing powers the Starfire series at 345 horsepower.

The aluminum rockette engine, standard equipment on F-85 models, is rated at 155 horsepower. With its 215 cubic inch displacement, two barrel carburetor and 8.75 to 1 compression ratio, the rockette engine delivers outstanding performance with amazing economy.

THE OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Fiesta station wagon for 1962 is as changable as the spring weather. Cued especially for the suburban family, this station wagon is useful for a trip to the shopping center, a round of golf at Rolling Green, a family outing to Deer Grove, or even a night out on famed Rush St. The deep pile carpeting and cargo-floor covering combine practicality with beauty for an all-round versatile automobile. This model is available at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines.

3,510,000 Miles Of Roads in U.S.

There are 3,510,000 miles of roads and streets in the United States, according to recent government statistics. These highways range from multi-laned expressways carrying almost 200,000 vehicles a day to trails which see only a few cars a year.

These 3,510,000 miles of roads and streets may be grouped as follows:

The interstate system totals 41,000 miles of roadways; 17.3 per cent of all highway travel is accomplished on interstate highways.

The Federal-Aid primary system amounts to 200,000 miles of highways. It accommodates 32 per cent of all United States highway travel.

THE FEDERAL-Aid secondary system amounts to 582,000 miles; 16.3 per cent of the total U.S. travel uses these highways. Other state highways amount to 170,000 miles, and take 3.8 per cent of all traffic.

Finally, other roads and streets amount to 2,518,000 miles, and service 30.6 of the total traffic load.

Expressways have begun to assume a significant portion of the highly traveled mileage. There are now 20,000 miles of such roads.

AFTER WORLD War II, startling traffic increases brought the nation's traffic handling inadequacies into sharp focus. The general economy, and in particular, the national defense, required that the needs be met.

The nation embarked upon an accelerated program of highway construction with the passage of the Federal Highway Act in 1956.

Nine Cents From Dollar Car-Spent

Americans spent more than $57 billion in 1960 to buy, operate and maintain their motor vehicles, according to recent government statistics.

In the service station business alone, American consumers today spend more than $17 billion annually. In 1960, the American consumer spent nine cents out of every dollar for automotive things.

About 74 per cent of all "spending units" in the United States own automobiles. More than 65 per cent of all car purchasers buy used cars.

AUTOMOBILE
GLASS
REPLACEMENT of ALL KINDS
• Windshields
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"FOR EVERY AUTO NEED"

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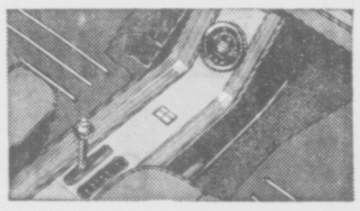
NEW '62 Starfire ...AN OLDSMOBILE ORIGINAL!

A new adventure in motoring excitement awaits you in Starfire by Oldsmobile! This limited-edition beauty sparkles with distinction! "Something extra" in performance, too, with the blazing action of a 345-h.p. Starfire Engine. Want to get out of the ordinary? Go Starfire!

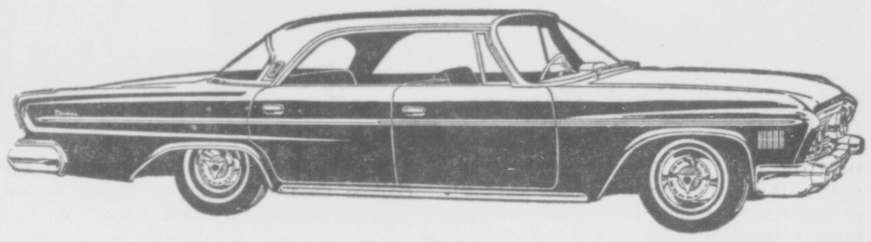
TWO FOR '62—A BRAND-NEW COUPE AND A SPORTY CONVERTIBLE!



Standard equipment includes: 345-h.p. Starfire Engine with 10.50-to-1 compression ratio • leather-appointed bucket seats • sporty control console • stick-operated 4-S Hydra-Matic • Tachometer • Dual exhaust system • Fiber-glass-packed mufflers • High-torque rear axle • Power steering and power brakes.

There's 'SOMETHING EXTRA' about owning an OLDSMOBILE

LADENDORF OLDS
1628 Rand Rd. Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-3111



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WE'RE PROUD TO INTRODUCE THE BIG DODGE CUSTOM 880

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE BIG CAR MAN—It has just arrived. The big Dodge! The big Dodge Custom 880. As long and comfortable and powerful as you'd ever want to go. Big ride. Big room. Big 361 cu. in. V8 engine. Available in 4-door sedan, 2-door and 4-door hardtops, a convertible and station wagon, 6 or 9 passenger. See it. DRIVE IT WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET A BIG MONEY-SAVING DEAL.

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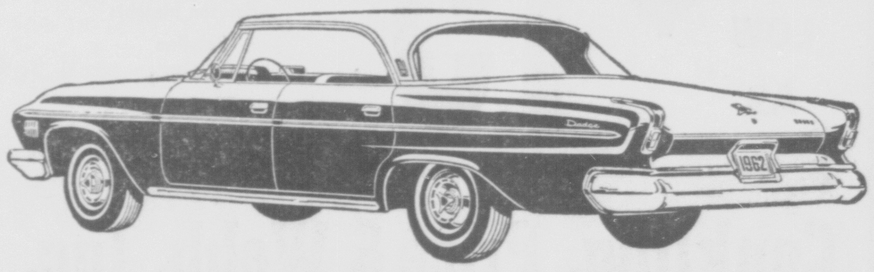

DODGE CUSTOM 880 4-DOOR HARDTOP/ALSO FIVE OTHER BIG EXCITING MODELS

Best Described

Lattof: Small Town Flavor And Big Dealer's Services

by BILL HOGATE

"How can I typify Lattof Chevrolet? Well," commented Ralph Radcliffe, new car manager, "I guess the best way to state it is that our dealership provides 'big dealer' services and accommodations with a small-town friendliness and flavor."

A quick trip through the ultra-modern service center of Lattof Chevrolet, 800 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, was a convincing display that Ralph Radcliffe has summed Lattof Chevrolet.

Under the one Lattof roof there is to be found (1) a complete auto parts center, (2) a complete new car make-ready center, (3) a complete used car reconditioning center, (4) a truck center, (5) a body shop, and (6) an automobile leasing center.

Sound surprising that a new car has to be "made-ready?" It startled this reporter too. But, according to Radcliffe, there is a lot to be done between the time an auto leaves the ramp of the auto-hauling truck and the time it reaches the display room floor.

EACH CAR has to be inspected according to a GM inspection sheet, get a lubrication job, have the accessories as ordered installed, apply undercoating as ordered, take off the factory coating and apply a new glossy coat of wax, and make a general tightening of all the major parts.

"I'm afraid you wouldn't believe the amount of money that goes into the reconditioning of an old car," he commented.

"In a later model car, we sometimes put as much as $200 worth of reconditioning work and parts into the car before it is put on the used car lot, Radcliffe stated.

"We think we have licked the new and used car reconditioning problem," he said. In many shops, the regular mechanics do the reconditioning work. Each takes his turn when a new or used car comes in.

"Mechanics get paid on the work they perform, so it's obvious that they want to get the reconditioning over as fast as possible so they can get on to the jobs where they can make a profit," he said.

"Here at Lattof we pay the reconditioning men on a flat hourly rate. That way we get the best job for the customer," Radcliff stated.

"People are pretty sharp these days, Radcliffe commented. "Most of our customers read the advertisements—and they tell us about our cars on occasion."

RADCLIFFE stated that the "deal" is overemphasized in the current automobile business. "Suburban people expect the type of service we offer, but they still want the rock bottom deal."

"We feel that we can meet most honest competition," he commented, "but people are smart enough today to realize that they don't get something for nothing.

"If they get an automobile from a city dealer for $25 less, chances are pretty substantial they are losing $50-$100 in benefits they would get from the suburban dealer in terms of pre-sale conditioning, and post-sale service," he said.

ONE OF THE SALIENT advantages of the Lattof Chevrolet dealership is the complete parts department located under the firm's roof. This makes it possible to complete mechanical work immediately instead of waiting to receive parts from a distant parts distributor.

ONE OF THE MANY competent body mechanics is shown in the Lattof body and fender department, adding the finishing touches to an automobile which was in an accident. The Lattof Company has a number of specialized departments in the servce section, each with its own personnel.

A Home on Wheels

Car Fabric to Match Dress, Suit Foreseen

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

Don't be surprised if one day in the future you walk into your local car dealer's showroom and find automobiles upholstered in fabrics to match your dress or suit.

More and more, Detroit's designers are turning to fashion as inspiration for interior decor of cars.

Many of the fabrics used for interiors of the 1962 automobiles were styled after dress and home-decorating fabrics, and it's likely this trend will become more firmly established.

For there is a strong belief in the auto industry that many people consider their automobiles their homes on wheels and enjoy having around them the colors and patterns they like.

"Of course, at the present time we don't just copy a fabric," says George Moon, a well known automotive interior designer. "We survey thousands of fabrics and when we find a pattern we like, we have it adapted for our own use.

"In the process, some changes necessarily must be made but we try to keep the basic design the same. For instance, in one 1962 auto we are using a plaid fabric which was adapted from Scottish tartans."

CHANGES WHICH take place in manufacture of automobile upholstery fabrics come about primarily because of the series of tests to which fabrics are subjected for wearability, fade resistance, dye-stability, yarn strength and tensile strength.

Many fabrics used are synthetics which can withstand the heat of the Florida sun, a child's chocolate-covered fingers and at least fifteen pounds of tension per inch at the seams.

"Most dress fabrics now on the market might pass one or more of the tests we give them," said Moon. "But chances are that very few could hold up through all our tests.

"With the great amount of research being done, however, and development of fresh yarns and dyes for versatile fabrics, it's likely that within a few years, a woman in a beautiful silk print dress might well have matching fabric covering the seats of her automobile."

Busse Buick Marks Half Century!

A half century of dealing with suburban car owners . . . this indeed, is the biggest selling point of Busse Buick, Mount Prospect, Buick dealer.

However, like most other area dealerships, the female is still the dominant buying force in the new - car business. She seems to have particular authority at Busse Buick in the selection of the interior decor, and she has a strong influence on the over-all selection of styling.

THE BUICK SPECIAL has caught on well in this suburban dealership, yet the Buick LeSabre is the best over-all seller to date. People seem to be presold on Buicks before they visit Busse Buick. The transmission, the ride, and the element of prestige are the main factors in pre-selling a Buick.

According to a Busse salesman, economy is a false selling attribute. "We have a lot of our customers ask us about gas savings," he commented, "but actually, gas savings are perhaps the smallest savings a car owner can expect to realize," he said.

The stick shift (standard transmission) is the smallest seller at Busse. This salesman believes that the question of economy (for the Buick anyhow) is really a rationalization on the part of many customers who are seeking a rationale for investing in a luxury car they really want.

BUSSE BUICK'S service department is staffed with six mechanics, one lubrication technician, three used car conditioning men, four body shop men, a body shop foreman, and a special section for foreign cars.

MRS. SUBURBIA has forced the automobile manufacturers to turn to the world of fashion for inspiration in the interior decor of new cars. Many suburban automotive dealers point out that the husband selects the model of car to be purchased, and finally settles on the purchasing terms, but the wife has almost supreme veto power when it comes to fabrics, styling, and general decor. This model shows off a gown fashioned from a plaid fabric used in the 1962 Buick interiors.

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$10.95 6.70x15 Black Tube-type
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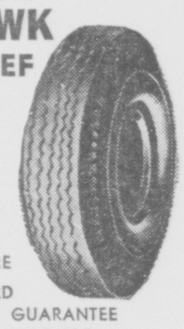

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THE TEEVEE CORNER

By LYN CONNELLY

THE business of working in ABC-TV's "Leave It to Beaver" is one of those things that separate the men from the boys . . . The men are the boys who, toward the end of each day, can be found collapsed on dressing room cots between scenes, hopefully munching pep pills . . . The boys, such as 16-year-old Tony Dow, can very likely be found leaping vigorously about on the basketball court set up in one corner of the sound stage that houses the "Beaver" sets.

Despite his daily eight-hour grind before the camera and in the schoolroom, which is also located on-stage, Tony always has plenty of vim left over for basketball, vaulting the furniture and other energetic forms of skylarking . . . Not surprisingly, Tony's chief interest, besides acting, is sports, which account for his lean, wiry frame and fine conditioning . . . His specialty is aquatics . . . He has been swimming since age three and is an ardent body surfer, surfboarder, skin diver and water skier.

He is a championship-caliber springboard diver and, on terra firma, also excels at tumbling and trampolining . . . More in the show biz line, he plays piano and accordion and can dance with considerable authority . . . Tony's favorite weekend and vacation spot is Catalina Island, off the Southern California coast, where he's buying a cottage under the supervision of his parents . . . His 16-foot power boat there sees frequent water-skiing duty.

Tony, a native Hollywoodian, was "discovered" when he was 12 by actor-neighbor, Bill Bryant, who was influential in having him cast in two pilot TV films . . . But it wasn't until he was chosen by Joe Connelly and Bob Mosher for his role of Jerry Mathers' (Beaver) elder brother that he begar acting regularly

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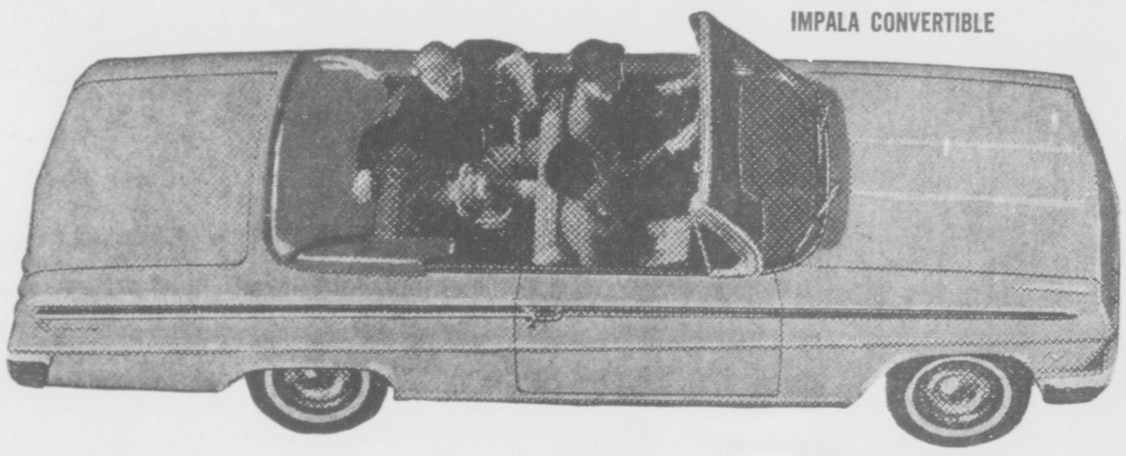

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Get 'Smart' DuPage Deal

DuPage County's largest Rambler dealer — that's the claim of Joe Smart Rambler, Lake and York Roads, in Elmhurst.

Joe Smart Rambler makes the claim to one of the oldest and most experienced service departments. The service department is headed by Al Brandt, who has been in the service end of the business for the past 24 years.

AT JOE SMART Rambler, you can prearrange for service so that it can be completed properly and on time. There is one man who devotes his entire time to cleaning and readying the new cars for the showroom so that a regular mechanic doesn't have to be bothered. Few mechanics usually like this task.

According to the general sales manager for Joe Smart Rambler Sales, the woman has the greatest say in the car purchase with regard to the economy and movability. The husband is usually most concerned with the final asking price.

HERE IS WHERE Joe Smart Rambler feels it has the biggest advantage. According to Bob Kreinheder, the general manager, the DuPage Rambler dealer can match or beat any "deal."

Joe Smart Rambler has over 100 1962 automobiles in stock and over 60 used cars available for DuPage clinetele. The DuPage dealer has Rambler Americans, Classics, and Ambassadors.

THE MENFOLK SEEM TO BE THE ONLY ONES who have an appreciation for motors, gears, and whatnot. While Alan Manassa's wife is giving the interior of this Joe Smart Rambler a going-over, Manassa (right) receives some technical instruction from sales manager Bob Krienheder. Joe Smart Rambler is located near the intersection of Lake and York Roads in Elmhurst.

City Manufactured Cars Until 1930s

Chicago - manufactured automobiles were on the market for 33 years, 1898 through 1930, and the great majority were displayed at various Chicago automobile shows.

First of record was the Chicago, in 1898, and the last was Bradfield, 1929-1930. Most successful was the Church, produced for eleven years, 1903-1913 with two others in business for nine years, the Elgin and the Bush, each from 1916-1924. Eight-year tenures were enjoyed by the Woods, 1909-1916, and the Birch, 1916-1923.

NINETEEN MAKES flourished between 1898 and 1910—the Chicago, 1898, and the Chicago, 1906; Bendix, Chicago Commercial, Chicago Motor Buggy, Chicago Steam, Church, Deering Magnetic, Duer, F.A.L. Fanning, Holsman, International, Pullman, Silent Knights, Stover, Tincher, Woods and Grannis.

Church, F.A.L., Stover and Woods survived from 1910 to 1914, along with ten newcomers, the 1913 Chicago, the Chicago Electric, Coey Flyer, Ogren, Parry, Robey, Tennant, Electra, Borland-Grannis and Partin-Palmer.

From 1915 to 1920, there were nineteen Chicago manufacturers, Ogren, Parry, Tennant, Woods, Borland-Grannis, Chicago, Chicago Electric and Partin-Palmer carrying over with Birch, Bush, Classic, Commonwealth, Drexel, Elgin, G h e n t, Wonder, Shaw, Woods Dual and Chicago Light Six.

Drexel lasted through 1921; Commonwealth through 1922; Birch, 1923; and Bush, 1924, with one newcomer, Ambassador, 1921-1923.

You're In Luck If You're Looking at New '62 Cars!

Before You Buy . . . See Us and Save on Financing!

Go feast your eyes on the sparkling new '62 cars now on display at the many reliable dealers in this area. Shop around for the most attractive deals—the lowest costs.

Come in and see us—and save on new '62 new financing. We have a special low rate loan for new 1962 car purchasers, and we'll show you how much we can save you, down to the last penny! It costs nothing to find out. So, be sure to come in!

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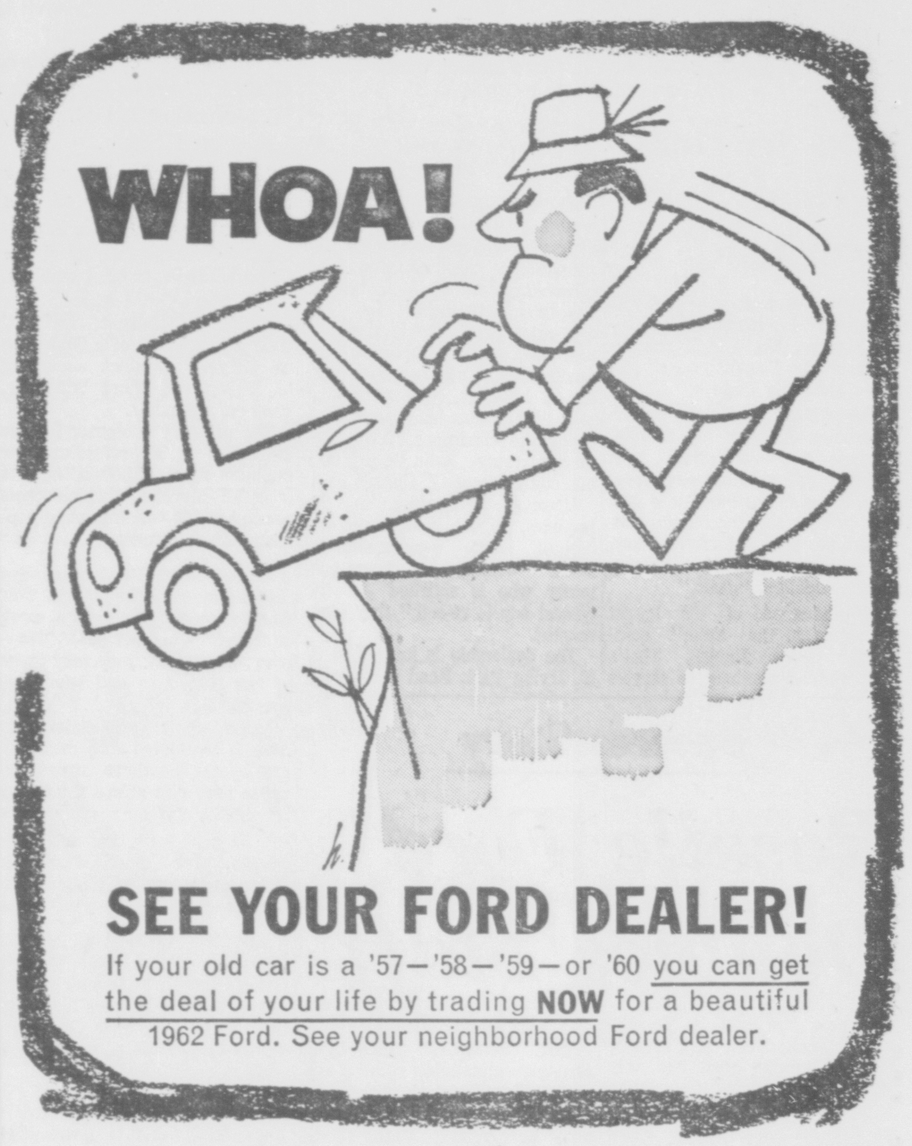

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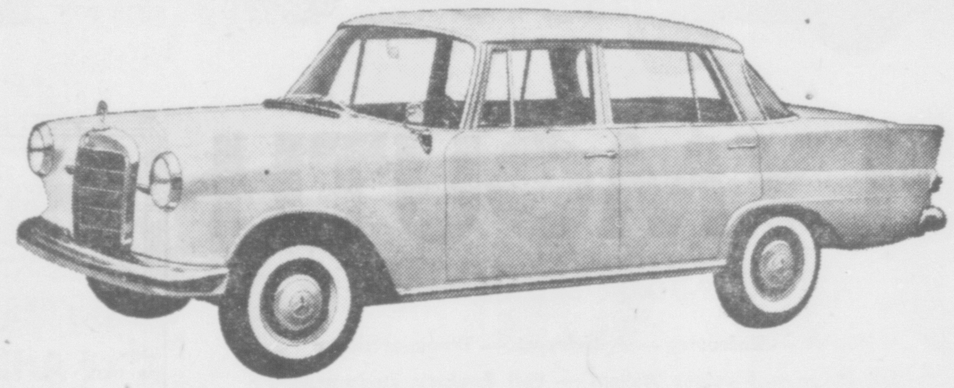

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MARK MOTORS, Inc.

Open Sunday

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JOE AND GEORGE PABICH

How to Beat A Deal: Low Overhead!

Sixteen years of experience has taught the Pabich brothers, Joe and George, that with a little extra effort the "country boys" can outwit the "city slickers."

The brothers jointly own Pabich Studebaker-Chrysler in Roselle. Because they own their own property and are the only salesmen, the pair has found it is possible to offer their customers continued personal automotive service while matching and beating Chicago dealers' "deals."

"We have one of the lowest overheads in the area," commented George Pabich. That's why we can continue to service the cars we sell as we have in the past and still meet 'big city' competition," he said.

HE POINTED out how customers who have not purchased their automobiles at Pabich still receive the same courteous and efficient service as do those who buy their cars there.

A man has a car in the shop now which he purchased from another dealer who has since gone out of business. "We're seeing to it that he gets his repairs done under the conditions of the factory warranty, even though he's not our customer," George said.

However, according to the brothers, repeat business is the biggest single contribution to sales. "We know the repeat customer who is satisfied is the easiest one to re-sell," they commented.

The dealership is located at 35 E. Irving Park Road in Roselle.

Success Story

Roselle Ford Doubles Staff

Success has come to Roselle Ford, Irving Park and Roselle Roads. Roselle Ford has only been in business for seven months after taking over from its predecessors, Bowes Ford, but already its personnel has been doubled.

According to Ray Roths, general manager of Roselle Ford, the same personnel have been retained, with the addition of new persons to take up the extra business.

THE ROSELLE dealership stresses outstanding service and a "good deal" on Ford automobiles. "We are able to give the very best deal," Roths commented, "because we are able to take a lot of trade-ins and we have one of the lowest overheads in the area."

Roths stated that the woman has a big influence in the purchase of a car from the standpoint of the styling and the color. He also feels that suburban people are much "smarter shoppers" than Chicago customers.

ROTHS, WHO lives at 2822 Briarwood Drive East, Arlington Heights, was transferred to the Arlington Heights area by the Ford Motor Company, where he served in various executive capacities.

He is a former officer of the Prospect Meadows Homeowners Association, and is a member of the Faith Lutheran Church Board of Elders, and is the chairman of the church's expansion committee.

He lives with his wife Nora, who's active in Arlington Cub Scouting, and their two sons, Ray Jr., 13, and Martin, 8.

A Prestige Car

Mercedes Buyer Is A Different 'Critter'

"The fact that we are the authorized Mercedes-Benz dealer in this area places a great burden on our shoulders to keep everything above board whether we are selling a Mecedes or a Valiant."

These were the words of Mark Heller, owner of Mark Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth and Mercedes agency at 2020 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

The Mercedes-Benz long recognized as one of the world's prestige cars, is particularly well-known for the three-pointed-star hood emblem.

The Mercedes customer is a completely different "critter" than a purchaser of a Plymouth or Chrysler product according to Heller and Mort Wurmser, used car manager.

The primary customer for the Mercedes is a professional or business man, although there is a small Mercedes which costs around $4,100 which is very popular with salesmen.

MARK MOTORS has a very interesting used car policy. "We usually receive 30 cars a week in trade," Wurmser said. "However, we usually keep only three of the best cars and wholesale the rest."

Much of the wholesale business is conducted with car dealers in the Southern states because they can afford the cheap labor to put used cars into condition.

Both Heller and Wurmser are convinced that service and personal treatment are the most important assets a suburban car dealer has to offer the suburban car purchaser.

"A person may be able to shop and shop and shop to get a $25 break from some operators, but they get pushed around in the process. We try to treat all of our clientele as human beings," they said.

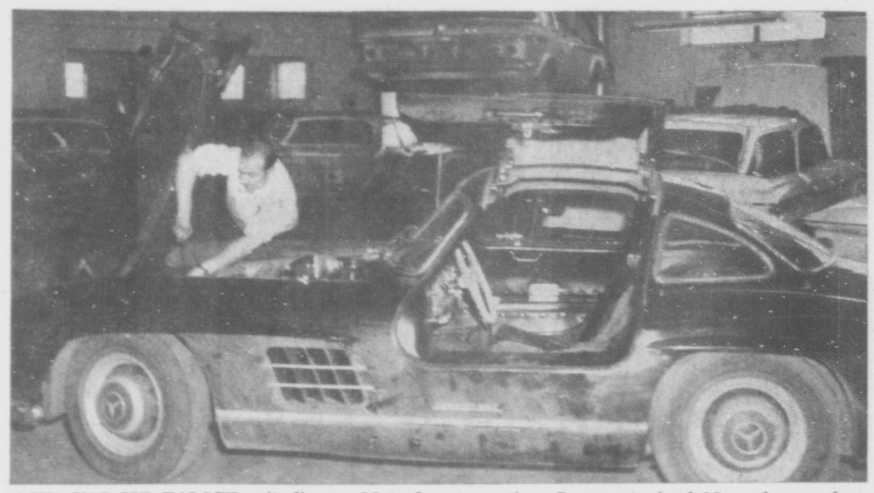
"Like many other conscientious suburban dealers we don't want to sell any bad cars. Our reputation and standing in the community is just too important to sacrifice for a few extra dollars," they commented.

THE MERCEDES-Benz service department of Mark Motors is completely staffed by German factory-trained mechanics. "We have one mechanic here who speaks very little English," Heller smilingly admitted.

All of the tools used in the repair of the Mercedes are imported from Germany. "Before we can start work on a single Mercedes, we need at least $5,000 worth of equipment," Heller remarked.

(SS-auto

NO LONGER WILL A CUSTOMER have to carry his tires out the door like this one at Northwest Tire & Auto Supply, 700 E. Northwest Highway. A grand opening is slated for an ultra-modern service center near Rapp's restaurant on Northwest Highway for the end of April. Manager Jack Welsh, right, told Paddock Publications that the new service center would feature complete tire and accessory installation "while-you-wait."



ACH! VAS IST FALSCH mit diesem Motor? This is what German-born Mercedes mechanic Karl Kramer is probably saying while working on a Mercedes SL-190. Kramer, and two other German-trained Mercedes mechanics, is employed by Mark Motors, Arlington Heights Mercedes dealer. Kramer is a native of Berlin.

Pull-Through Service

Repair 'Revolution' Seen at New Center

Young Jack Walsh, Firestone dealer at 700 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, is one of the young men in business who has kept his ear to the ground — listening for the needs of the modern consumer.

Latest soundings told him that Mr. and Mrs. Suburbia have outgrown the auto accessory business as it used to be. No longer are suburbanites interested in carrying tires, batteries, and other automobile essentials out the store door — they want them installed, and they want such merchandise installed quickly and inexpensively.

The answer: a new installation center rapidly nearing completion next to Rapp's restaurant in Arlington Heights, and slated to open toward the end of April.

WHEN COMPLETED, the ultra-modern installation center will have six automobile bays with modern pull-through service. The center will offer brake service, tire installation, battery installation, tail pipe and muffler installation, and a host of other specialized "light" automotive services.

Walsh explained that each of the bays will offer only specialized service. He estimates that a set of four tires can be changed within 20 minutes when the new center is in full swing.

A unique feature of the center will be a modern, clean waiting room for customers. Here they will be able to watch television or read a magazine while their car is being serviced.

In addition to handling many items in the current Firestone automotive catalog, Walsh plans to diversify into lawn and garden equipment, auto seat covers, bicycles, and other wheel goods.

COMMENTING about one item which he will handle in the new service center, Walsh stated that one of the big advantages his setup will offer the consumer is a complete in-stock selection of tires. "This is especially important today now that there are so many different sizes of auto tires," he said.

Walsh also promises to have men working for him who will, by necessity of their special training and experience, be able to recommend just the right tire for a customer's intended use.

"Nowhere will customers be able to get quicker service on tire changes, either," he commented. "With this new center, I actually hope to revolutionize the light repair and adjustment business in this area for the many suburban customers who want such easy and convenient services.

"I also expect to offer these services at about half the price of competitive outlets," he said.

The old store is still open for business at 700 E. Northwest Highway. (SS-Auto

Early Strikers

Journeyman Printers of New York were the first union members to strike in the U. S., in 1776.

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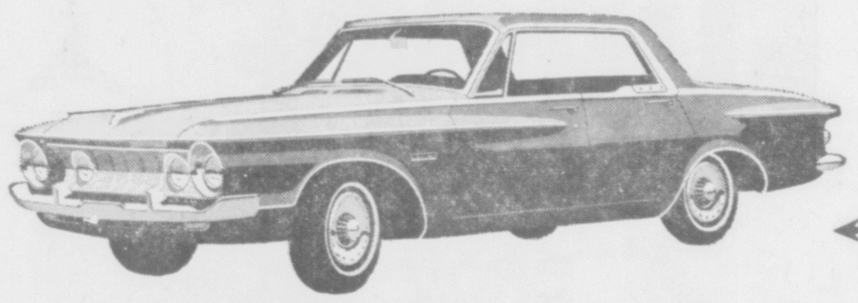

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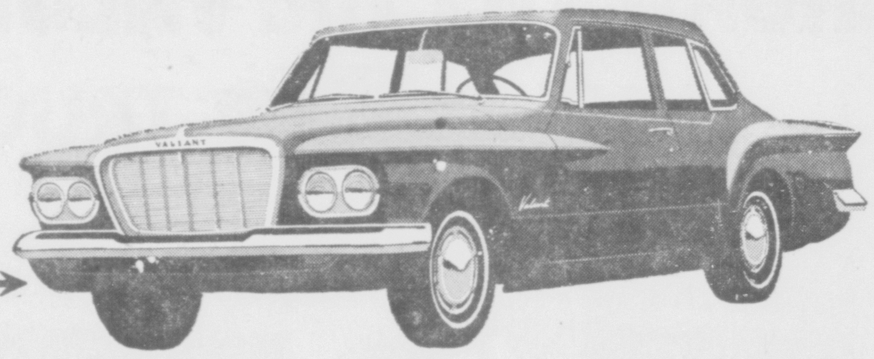

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Oil Filter — Electric Wipers — Full Factory Equipment

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On March 19, 1962, the Village of Arlington Heights awarded Mark Motors an order for five new Plymouths. This was the result of our sealed bid being $1399.17 lower than all other bidders.

You can get the benefit of similar savings on your new car. See us today.

VALIANT

2-DOOR SEDAN

Heater — Defroster — Anti-freeze — Transportation
Oil Filter — Electric Wipers — Full Factory Equipment

$1747.59

MARK MOTORS, Inc.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Pleasure Only as Far as Ignition Switch

Recreation Areas Beckon Motorists

by STEVE FRANZMEIER

The mobility of Americans seeking outdoor recreation has made the location of recreational areas somewhat irrelevant, as long as you can reach them in an hour or two of driving.

The number and variety of outdoor recreational areas within convenient driving distance of the northwest suburbs are a boon to the pleasure-bound.

We asked suburbanites to name their favorite outdoor recreation areas. They named these most often:

—The Chain Of Lakes in McHenry - Round Lake - Fox Lake - Antioch area reached by driving northwest on Rand Road (Highway 12).

—White Pines Forest State Park, west of Oregon which lies at the intersection of State Highways 2 and 64.

—Illinois Beach State Park and Dunes Park, both on Lake Michigan between Waukegan and Zion.

—Fox River Grove, northwest of Palatine on Northwest Highway (Highway 14).

—Mississippi Palisades State Park, north of Savanna, and the area around Savanna and Hanover.

Indiana Dunes State Park on Lake Michigan east of Gary, Ind.

—The Cook County and DuPage County forest preserves.

—Wisconsin Dells on Highway 12 north of Madison, Wis.

Let's divide outdoor recreational activity into these categories: Swimming, water skiing and boating; picnicking, hiking and nature enjoyment; fishing; hunting; horseback riding; skiing and tobogganing.

SWIMMING, WATER SKIING AND BOATING: If you own a small boat, chances are you launch it most of the time on one of the lakes in the Chain Of Lakes such as Fox Lake and Pistakee Lake — unless you have a friend who lives on a private lake.

Lake Geneva and Delavan Lake in Wisconsin, just north of the state line, have public boat launching facilities. The town of Lake Geneva is located on Highway 12. Delavan lies west of Lake Geneva on State Highway 50. And where there's boating, there's water skiing.

Both these lakes boast public beaches. Lake Geneva has more than one.

There's a beach backed by a picnic area at Fox River Grove.

And there's a beach also at Illinois Beach State Park.

Wisconsin Dells, a highly-commercialized summer recreation area, has a public beach too. This resort area also offers boat rides, through the dells—rock formations protruding from the water, and excursions through lakes and swamps and over back-country trails via "duck" — a vehicle used during the Pacific Islands landings of World War II which travel on land and water.

AS FOR swimming there are always the Chicago city beaches. Probably the most accessible from the northwest suburbs is Rogers Park Beach. Just take Touhy Avenue, which begins at the intersection of Highways 83 and 72 east of Elk Grove Village, and drive to Lake Michigan. That's where the beach is.

Then there are Foster Beach, Loyola Beach, just south of Rogers Park Beach, and Rainbow Beach.

PICNICKING, HIKING AND NATURE ENJOYMENT: Top preference among northwest Chicago suburbanites seems to be White Pines Forest State Park. The park offers hiking, camping and picnic facilities. There's a lodge for sleeping and eating, and individual cabins.

Mentioned often is The Shades State Park near Bloomington, Ind. Hiking and picnicking are its major attractions. Visitors like its winding trails through picturesque, rolling countryside and over foot bridges.

Fox River Grove attracts a lot of Sunday afternoon picnickers. So do Illinois Beach State Park and Dunes Park and Chain of Lakes State Park on Grass Lake, north of the village of Fox Lake.

Wisconsin Dells' trails attract some people from this area. So do the primitive Indiana Dunes and Mississippi Palisades State Park.

FISHING: They say you can't help but catch a fish in the Strip Mines near the intersection of Highways 66 and 113S near Peoria. Crystal clear water has filled a former coal strip mine.

In the Crystal Lake - McHenry - Fox Lake - Antioch chain-of-lakes area you'll find Lake Marine, Deep Lake, Fox Lake, Crystal Lake, Grass Lake and the Fox River. Wonder Lake, Long Lake and Round Lake are located at the villages of those names.

Crystal Lake is southwest of the intersection of Highways 14 and 176; Grass Lake, near Rand Road north of the village of Fox Lake; Round Lake, west of Highway 83 between Highways 134 and 132, and Fox Lake, near the intersection of Highways 12 and 31.

Stock ponds, where you usually pay by the pound for the right to fish, are popular with some people.

Among the stock ponds in this area are Fisherman's Dude Ranch on Golf Road in Des Plaines; Lake Barbara and Cattail Lake in Island Lake on Highway 176 west of Highway 12 (Rand Road); Lo Valli Lake, southwest of Keeneyville, an unincorporated area west of Bloomingdale on Lake Street.

HUNTING: Many experienced hunters have established friendly relations with one or more farmers, so they hunt there every year.

Those who haven't been so lucky — or are unsatisfied with their luck — may wish to try the area north of Savanna in a strip east of the Mississippi River, 10 miles wide, north into Wisconsin. To avoid altercations with farmers, always ask them for permission to hunt on their property.

Numerous gun clubs in that area will accept memberships.

THERE'S A public shooting grounds on Highway 66 southwest of Joliet. It's called the Des Plaines Public Shooting Grounds.

As for pay-to-hunt areas, there are the Fin and Feather Club, a couple miles north of Elgin on Highway 25. Another pay-to-hunt area is located on Higgins Road (Highway 72) one mile west of the intersection of Higgins and Golf Road (Highway 58).

HORSEBACK RIDING: Trails extend north and south along the Des Plaines River from North Avenue north to Wheeling. The trails are maintained by the Cook County Forest Preserve District. Horses can be rented from stables in the area near the intersection of Lawrence Avenue with Cumberland Avenue.

More Forest Preserve bridle paths are located in Harms Woods. Stables are located northwest of the intersection of Highway 58 with Edens Expressway.

Among the outlining stables with bridle trails are Sundance Ranch at the intersection of Highway 72 (Higgins Road) and Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates.

A number of other stables offer riding instruction and pleasure riding within corrals and barns.

SKIING AND TOBOGGANING: Four Lakes just west of Lisle offers long beginner runs. Wilmot, just over the Wisconsin border, northwest of Antioch, has a "bunny hill," but it also has hills which will suit the most reckless of skiers. Wilmot has the appearance of a big-time ski resort area, with its chair lifts and T-bar tows.

Gander Mountain, near Wilmot, also attracts skiers from this area.

Buffalo Park Ski Area, on Highway 31 near Algonquin, opened the past winter. The Ski Area offers "two challenging, well-groomed slopes" and two beginners hills, according to a news release. One of the beginner hills is served by a slow rope tow.

Those who don't mind driving a distance for skiing take the Tri-State Tollway to Milwaukee for skiing at Mt. Fuji.

There's excitement for armchair enthusiasts in watching action at the big jumps, Norge jump at Cary and the jump at Galena.

As for tobogganing, you can toboggan in almost any park or forest preserve. Popular with people in this area, though, seems to be Deer Park Forest Preserve, west of Palatine at the intersection of Dundee and Quentin Roads.

SKI PATROL AT THE NEW Buffalo Park Ski Area near Algonquin includes Lee Borland, center, of Palatine. Others are Egon Gerson, and Mrs. Gerson of Northbrook.

ALL LINED UP for a comprehensive look at the Chevrolet line for 1962 are the four separate Chevrolet offerings for 1962. From left to right, the Corvette, Impala sport coupe, Chevy II Noval 400 sport coupe, and the Corvair Monza 900 Club coupe. The four lines are on display at Lattof Motors, Arlington Heights, and Tom Edwards Chevrolet, on Grand Ave. near Elmhurst Rd.

(SS—auto

BUCKET SEATS are gaining rapidly in popularity in the sport models of the major cars, as well as some models of compacts, such as Chevy's Monza. The bucket seat rage is an outgrowth of their use on foreign cars in the past. The bucket seats pictured above are available on the 1962 Valiant Signet 200. The automobile can be seen at Mark Motors in Arlington Heights and Pollard Motors in Elmhurst.

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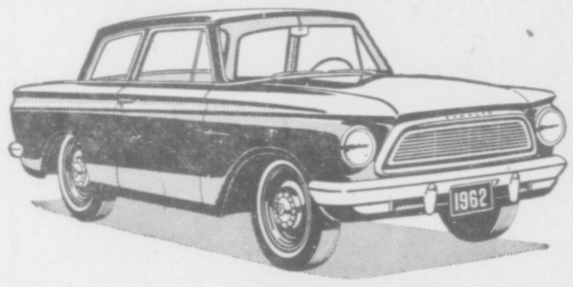

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BRAND NEW 1962 RAMBLER

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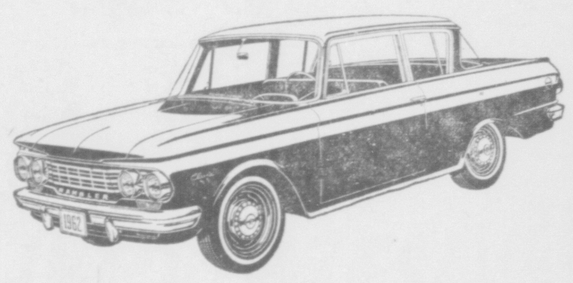

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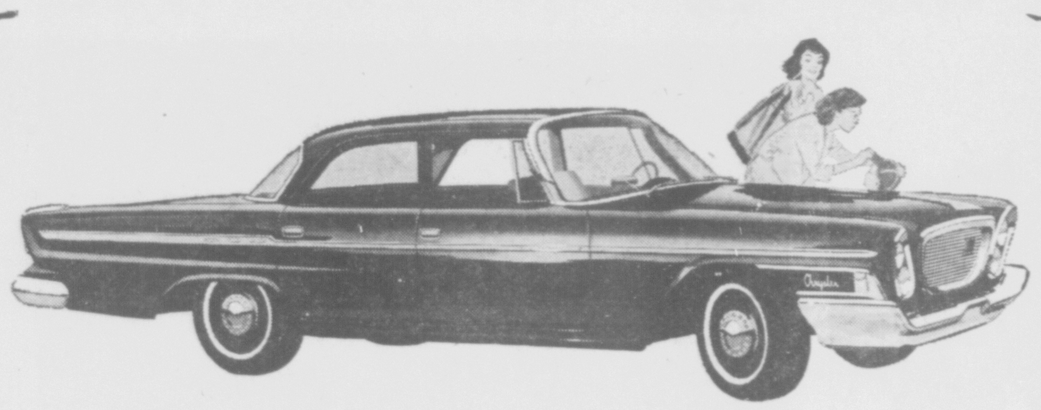

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Desire for Expression

There's an Automobile For Every Personality

by BILL HOGATE

There's an automobile for every personality.

That's the conclusion of Pierre Martineau, director of research and marketing for the Chicago Tribune. Martineau expounded on this proposition in his recent book: "Motivation In Advertising."

Martineau makes the point that the cost of purchase and the maintenance of an automobile is one of the major items in the typical family budget, "yet no one ever raises an eyebrow about the wisdom of such an expenditure."

It is perfectly obvious, he contends, that the automobile is a means of transportation. "This mere factor of transportation sheds no light whatever on the public mouth-watering for brilliant colors, for two-tones and three-tones, for rear-fender esthetics and chrome side strips and lush interiors."

Martineau makes the salient point that there really is no "American mass market." For each product, including automobiles, he contends, there are many individual differences in terms of age, sex, location, income, education . . . ad infinitum.

"Personality is certainly not the least important of these distinguishing factors," Martineau claims. In talking to the automobile manufacturers, Martineau states that certain automobiles could carve out their own market segment based on an appeal to specific personality types.

In research performed by Martineau for the Chicago Tribune, it was discovered that the practical, social, and personal meanings which the automobile embodies are grouped around five central ideas.

He found that first of all, the automobile is regarded as a mechanical object with important practical uses. ". . . transportation is literally a key factor in our physical and social life," he maintains.

Martineau discovered that the automobile has a second group of meanings revolving around the car as a sizable investment with an important place in family economics. Upkeep, gas mileage, and maintenance are the major factors of consideration under this central idea.

The third central idea revolves about the social meaning of the automobile — how much the car is involved in bringing people together — family vacations, driving to work with a friend, etc. Martineau states that we often judge a stranger or a neighbor by the type of car he owns. So, the social angle seems to be important, too.

The fourth central idea deals with the automobile as it emerges as a powerful symbol of self-control. "The car provides a deep emotional stimulation by satisfying this drive through a sense of power, with the thrill of speeding, by offering many opportunities for showing personal superiorities," Martineau stated.

He sees the fifth area of meanings as revolving about ". . . the important avenue of self expression." Martineau sees the automobile as ". . . one of the most clearly understood ways in our society of conveying characteristics and feelings and motives that typify a particular individual."

The seasoned researcher sees automobile prospects as falling into three broad classifications: (1) the conservative, (2) the middle-of-the-road, and (3) the attention getter.

The attention getter category is further broken down into four sections: (a) substantial brightness, (b) conspicuous reserve, (c) sophisticated flair, and (d) youthful impulsiveness.

"The wish to be conservative," Martineau says, "is recognizable in the solid citizen who emphasizes conformity, wants to be considered reliable, and stable, draws back from anything conspicuous or drastically new, and doesn't want to experiment with fads and fancies.

HE SEES the middle-of-the-road group as composed of people who don't want to do anything drastic, nor do they wish to be too conservative. They only want to be sociable, to be popular, and to do the fashionable thing.

The third personality type stresses the need for attention. "These people especially want to be different and outstanding; they enjoy being talked about. Consequently, they are the innovators and the style setters, just because they are looking for the newest things."

The third category was split into four sub-categories. People who subscribe to the first philosophy, substantial brightness, are the ones who want big, ornate costliness in cars; loud impressive display; everything the best and the most expensive. Especially do these people want the widely recognized high status symbols.

The persons who subscribe to the philosophy of conspicuous reserve, are the ones, according to Martineau, who are a ". . . type that want others to be aware of their status, but at the same time they would like to express modesty. They usually go in for dignified display or deliberate downgrading." The company president driving a Ford Falcon is an example of this individual.

The sophisticated flair category describes the young intellectuals, sophisticates, professionals, creative people, and others who lean toward avant-garde living. These people, the master says, look for individuality and smartness in design, rather than gaudiness.

"Youthful impulsiveness," according to the researcher, "is a characteristic not only of youngsters sighing for gadgets and hot rods but also of the eternal sophomores of any age, who express their youthful yearnings through automobiles."

"The sixty-year-old driving a convertible with the top down, wearing his trench coat, a crew cut, and no hat, is very much expressing his eternal youthfulness," he says.

MARTINEAU points to the fact that each car has its own personality (or image) which sets it off from the others. "In addition to many other favorable attributes, the Buick is seen as the car for successful people moving upward. It is an especially popular car among small-town lawyers, bankers, and doctors, who for policy reasons wish to avoid any criticism for owning the highest priced cars."

The major contribution to the personality of the automobile has arisen after 1939, and has led to:

1. A considerable increase in self-indulgent behavior.
2. A greater seeking for new thrills.
3. A desire for much more self-expression.

"This does not mean any increase in the number of attention getters in our society," says Martineau, "nor any decrease in the number of conservatives. It simply indicates that more people in all groups and types now seek opportunity for self-expression and that, besides such outlets as do-it-yourself activities around the house and new participation sports such as skiing, sailing, and pheasant shooting, there are many elements about the automobile which permit the greatest number of people the greatest opportunity for self-expression, such as color, special models, plush interiors, and extra gadgets." (SS-Auto

FOR THE SUBURBANITE who is looking for economy and German engineering, the Auto Union 1000 S Coupe, with the remarkable front wheel drive, is probably the answer. The coupe is equipped with automatic oil injection system, one of the hottest engineering developments in automotive circles in years. The auto is on display at Mark Motors, Arlington Heights.

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Congratulations to Knights of Columbus on their 80th Anniversary

BEAT THE "PROS"

Professional advertising people all over the country continue to try to write the perfect ad. Yet you, the reader, have proven time and time again that you are the best ad writer.

This may come as a surprise to you, but through research, it has been found that the most successful ads are written by want ad users.

A good ad is just conversation in print. So, in preparing an ad, without realizing it, you are carrying on a conversation with your neighbors. You tell them in a few words that you have something to sell, or that you are in need of something. It's as simple as that.

Paddock Publications invite you to take advantage of its Want Ad columns. They are economical, and produce the desired results quickly.

It's always the right time . . . but this is the time of year when many of us are faced with the annual chore of spring house cleaning, and what could be more natural than for you to take pencil in hand, and list the no longer needed items that you have, and place that resultful Want Ad?

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Buick Firm Keeps File on History of Cars Serviced

THE BUICK WILDCAT, a limited production sports car, now available at Busse Buick in Mt. Prospect and Bill Cook Buick of Arlington Heights, is shown here in the new hardtop model. This car features the landau roof lines with black or white overlay, a smart new center console, with tachometer and turbine drive shift lever, and full bucket seats. The power plant is Buick's 401 cubic inch V-8 engine with dual exhausts.

"Today's prospect has more of a tendency to weigh the quality of the product he is buying, instead of being strictly influenced by the 'deal.'"

That is the candid statement of Bill Cook, president of the one of the largest and most modern Buick car dealerships in the northwest suburbs.

"With such sophistication on the part of customers," says Cook, "price becomes only one of several factors or benefits of interest to customers."

Cook observes that over the past several years the suburban housewife has come to wield tremendous power when it comes time to make an automobile purchase.

"The husband may pick the car for the mechanical performance he desires, but the wife steps in at this point and decides the interior fabric, the color, and the trim," Cook said.

HE HAS NOTICED that more couples are a buying unit as far as his dealership is concerned.

Cook believes that he has licked the public relations problem between customer and mechanic.

"Let's face it," commented Cook, smiling broadly from behind a solid maple desk, "most mechanics have terrific talent for dealing with mechanical things. But they are not known for expertness in handling customers.

"However, at our dealership, the customer never sees a mechanic. He deals directly with the sales-service manager, who is literally the liaison between the mechanical force and our customers."

"HOW IS YOUR service different from anyone else's?" was a question put to Cook.

"Well, we have a lot of case samples," Cook commented. "One instance that comes to mind was a touring family of 10 who had a breakdown on the tollway one Saturday.

"We are not normally open on Saturday, and it looked like this fellow was (ugh) going to have to put up the entire tribe in a motel until the following Monday morning.

"We opened the shop for him on Saturday morning, and got the chap on the road. It's this little extra bit of service which we think sets us apart from the herd," Cook commented.

Bill Cook customers are treated personally. On the back of each car serviced or purchased from the firm, there is a little, almost indistinguishable, number.

WHEN A CUSTOMER comes in for service, the sales-service manager takes a look at this number, goes to a handy reference file where a complete history of the car is kept, and is able to address the customer by name, discussing the previous service of the auto in intelligent terms.

Some 28,000 square feet of property has just been purchased to the west of the firm. This property will be converted to a used car lot soon. Cook anticipates that this addition will open up his entire business corner.

New Convertibles

Buick Adds Wildcat And Skylark Models

Two new sports models—the Wildcat and the Skylark convertible—were recently introduced this spring in Arlington Heights at Bill Cook Buick, and in Mount Prospect at Busse Buick, according to Edward D. Rollert, Buick's general manager and vice president of General Motors.

The Skylark convertible is an extension of the Skylark line that has proven so popular since its introduction last spring, Rollert said.

BUICK WILDCAT bears the same jaunty sportiness, and adds new features of its own. The new hardtop model with a vinyl top combines performance with a sports car flair in a full size Buick version.

Wildcat—which takes it name from Buick's experimental car—features landau roof lines with attractive fabric overlay.

The Wildcat profile is particularly distinctive with bright body side moldings the full length of the car, topped by the new custom landau top.

THE NEW interior is trimmed in vinyl. A new center Console, with tachometer and turbine drive shift lever, is between the front bucket seats.

The Skylark convertible features a vinyl interior, deep pile carpeting, front bucket seats, and electrically operated top.

The power plant is Buick's 190 horsepower aluminum Skylark V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetion.

This model offers a choice of standard three-speed transmission, optional dual path turbine drive or the four-speed stick shift.

The four-speed unit, available at extra cost, has a racing-type floor-mounted gear shift control. All forward gears are synchronized for up and down shifting without double clutching.

Buick's complete 1962 color line of 15 body colors is available on both new models at either Bill Cook Buick or Busse Buick.

Husband Decides Cost And Wife the Styling

Price is the determining factor in the purchase of a Ford. This is the conclusion Scottie Robinson, general manager of George C. Poole, has come to.

"No matter how proficient a service department we strive to maintain, service comes second to price in most of the sales we have here," he said.

Robinson stated that the Poole franchise pays the same amount of money for Ford cars as any other dealership. "The only latitude in the final selling price, besides overhead, is on the trade in," he said.

"By and large," Robinson stated, "I observe that most customers are not really interested in features — mechanical features, I mean. I suppose that national advertising furnishes most people with all of the technical information they want to know."

THE ASTUTE general manager also sees a trend toward split purchasing roles by the wife and the husband. "The husband usually determines the price he is going to pay, while his wife passes on the styling, the fabric, and the color."

"I have seen times when the wife didn't like the basic outside styling of our car, and influenced the sale to the point where the family purchased a car from a competing line," Robinson observed.

Just as a reporter was about to leave the Poole agency, a customer came in and told his "sob" story to one of the Poole salesmen.

"I've been waiting on delivery of my new Ford from a big city for six weeks now, and he is stalling me off. I've made a $20 deposit. Can you help me. I'd like to get my new car here."

ROBINSON shrugged his shoulders and said, "Boy, we get this kind of deal all the time. If we sell a customer a car and they put a deposit down, we'll always return it to them. Why argue with a customer?"

The only time that we refuse to return a deposit is when a customer orders a souped up model with extras no one else would ever take. Then we specify on the order blank that the deposit is absolutely non-refundable," he said.

At the present time George C. Poole is enlarging its headquarters with the addition of a new showroom wing. The agency sells Ford autos, trucks and used cars and trucks.

The agency is located at 400 W. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

SEE FOR YOURSELF — our cars do come with engines. This appears to be what Joe Mileski (right), George C. Poole salesman, is telling a suburban prospect. Actually, most suburban car salesmen admit that Mr. and Mrs. Suburbia are not critically concerned with mechanical features. Styling comes first in most sales. George C. Poole is located near the Arlington High School on West Northwest Highway.

2 HOT NEW BUICKS
-WILDCAT!
-SKYLARK
CONVERTIBLE!

TOO HOT TO HANDLE THIS SPRINGTIME?
-NOT for BUICK!
-NOT for US!
COME IN and DRIVE 'EM TODAY...
(YOU'LL LIKE 'EM LIKE BLAZES!)

SPRING OUT IN A NEW '62

BILL COOK BUICK CO. Inc.
Northwest Highway at Euclid Arlington Heights CLearbrook 3-2100

Volkswagen Serves as Second Car

PROOF POSITIVE that the Volkswagen is one of the sturdiest cars on the market is this 1946 model recently on display at Doyno Motors in Mount Prospect. This particular car has traveled 200,000 miles, the equivalent of about seven times around the world. The little "bug" has not changed much in external styling over the past years. This car is one of the oldest in America.

The little bug is still the most popular seller at Doyno Volkswagen Motors, 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

The little bug, known to the trade as model 113, is perhaps the best known body style of the entire Volkswagen line throughout America and Europe.

HOWEVER, in recent months the Volkswagen bus and the station wagon have become very popular sellers in the suburbs.

Red, white, blue, and turquoise seem to be the most popular colors at Doyno Motors. Salesmen estimate that fully one half of the customers purchase a Volkswagen for a second car.

THE FEMALE seems to offer the most resistance to the purchase of the "bug" initially, but the salesmen report that they usually are the strongest converts once they actually drive the car.

Volkswagen customers seem to come from a cross-cut of age classifications. As many young persons purchase them as do the older folks. And it appears that a number of middle-aged people are prime prospects for the Volkswagen.

To keep the Volkswagens going, Doyno maintains a complete service department, complete with German-born mechanics.

State Once Auto Producing Center

Illinois occupies a prominent place in the history of automobile manufacturing.

From the turn of the century through 1930, the public was familiar with the products of some 60 manufacturers in the state, including 40 in Chicago. They shared honors with outside makes at past Chicago automobile shows.

Most enduring were the Velie, produced in Moline, which prevailed for 21 years, 1901-1929; and the Glide of Peoria, 20 years from 1901-1920.

The Root and Van Dervoort Engineering Co. of East Moline was represented by two makes, the R. and V. Knight, 1914-1924; and the Moline Knight, 1917-1921.

PIONEER manufacturers outside Chicago were the Eldridge Sewing Machine Co., of Belvidere, and the Cotta Transmission Co., of Rockford, each of which went on the market in 1901.

The former produced the Friedman in 1901, the Belvidere in 1902 and the Eldridge in 1903. The latter manufactured the Cotta but all were off the market by 1905.

The Halladay Motor Car Company's Halladay, first manufactured in Lexington, Ohio, in 1907, became an Illinois product for eight years with a plant at Streator but then settled down at Attica, Ind., where its last year of record was 1922.

OTHER ILLINOIS-produced cars showing make, years and town: Comet, 1917-1923; Decatur; Monarch, 1906, Aurora; Deere-Clark, 1906, Moline, Illinois, 1912-1913, Galesberg; and the Midland, 1908-1913, Moline.

In addition, the Moline, 1904-1908, Moline; the Moore, 1917-1920, Danville; the New Era, 1916, Joliet; the Pan-American, 1917-1921, Decatur; the Rayfield, 1911-1915, Crissman; the ruler, 1917, Aurora; and the Rock Falls, 1919, Sterling.

Salvator Gets 3rd Plaque For Best Lincoln Service

Jim Salvator, president of Touhy Avenue Motors, 826 Touhy, (pictured above), has been presented with a plaque from the Lincoln-Mercury division attesting to the excellence of his service department. Salvator has been awarded this quality service recognition plaque for three years in a row. There are only four such awards given in the entire Midwest region, consisting of over 200 Lincoln-Mercury dealers. The dealership also won first place in parts sales and distribution for the Midwest region.

In another recent contest, Touhy Avenue Motors was winner of the Mercury and Comet sales contest for the 1961 Greater Metropolitan Chicago area. As a result of this contest, four of Salvator's sales people and their wives were given vacations in Bermuda and Florida.

Touhy Avenue Motors has been among the top ten Lincoln-Mercury dealers for 15 years and, at present, is running a solid third, nationally, in Lincoln sales.

This dynamic young executive was born in Chicago on March 1, 1918. He was married 19 years ago to the former Anita Breunig of Somonauk, Ill. They have two girls and a boy, ages 15, 11 and 8.

Salvator has been past president of the Chicago Lincoln-Mercury association and served in the Army's amphibious infantry during World War II.

Besides supervising 42 employes in his agency, Salvator manages to find time to take an intensive part in civic and fraternal activities. A partial list of his club affiliations include Park Ridge Lions, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, VFW, Moose, Elks, Park Ridge Country club and various church organizations.

Another singular honor that is Salvator's is that he is national secretary of the advertising council for Lincoln-Mercury-Comet dealers, a post which he has held for six years.

THE IMPERIAL is truly the epitome of the American luxury car line. Here Edward Canady, salesman for Pollard Motors, Elmhurst, helps prospective customer George Nichoalds into one of the stunning Chrysler Imperials. The pastel colors are catching hold in suburban luxury car sales, much as they have for less expensive automobiles.

Canada's Dailies

Canada has 103 daily newspapers. Their combined circulations total 4,151,635.

Men Decide in Imperial Sale

The men seem to have the most say around Pollard Motors, authorized Chrysler products franchise in Elmhurst.

This is the conclusion Edward Canady, Pollard salesman, has come to over the past several years. "The wife may have something to say about the color, but the men seem to be the strongest force in the purchase of any of our cars, especially the Imperial," he said.

THE POLLARD agency handles five distinct lines of automobiles, ranging from the Imperial, the most expensive car, down to the Swedish-made Volvo.

In addition, the agency handles the Chrysler, the Plymouth and the compact Valiant. Because of the dignity associated with an Imperial agency, Canady stated that Pollard Motors tries to steer away from the "wheeling and dealing" tactics used by some agencies.

"We stress the local service we extend, and the fact we have been at the same place of business for the past 35 years," he said.

POLLARD MOTORS has a complete American car service department in addition to a Volvo service center and sports car service department.

Volvo-trained Robert Prisk is the head mechanic in the Volvo service department.

Pollard Motors, owned by Marvin Pollard, is located at 208 S. Elmhurst Road, Elmhurst.

THE FORD FAIRLANE 500 seems to be a popular model with the young suburban set. Here a young Arlington Heights couple is pictured viewing the 1962 Fairlane, the Ford offering in the "in between" sized car, at George C. Poole agency, Arlington Heights. The car is also available from Long Ford, Bensenville, and Roselle Ford, Roselle.

© 1961 VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

We also sell a funny-looking car.

We sell a car that looks like a beetle. And a station wagon that looks like a bus. But we (and all our fellow VW dealers) think of them a little differently. We think both VWs look just like what they are.

The VW Sedan carries 4 people. The station wagon carries 8 (bag and baggage). The wagon also handles a staggering amount of just stuff. (It has 170 cubic feet of space, compared to about 105 in conventional wagons.)

Both VWs have air-cooled rear engines. (No water or anti-freeze needed; terrific traction on ice and snow.) Both park in practically the same space. (The wagon is only 9 inches longer than the sedan.) Both defy obsolescence. (Nobody knows what year Volkswagen you drive. Except you.) And both have restored a sense of proportion to the size of cars.

The VW Sedan is a pretty familiar sight, so not too many people laugh at it any more. But the VW wagon is still good for a few chuckles.

Suggestion: have some fun yourself. Come and take either or both for a ride today.

See Us Now for Overseas Delivery! Going to Europe? Have a Volkswagen there to tour Europe!

DOYNO MOTORS, Inc.

530 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CLearbrook 5-6300

Authorized VOLKSWAGEN Dealer

AUTHORIZED DEALER

"I REMEMBER" BY *The Old Timers*

From Irving G. Wahlstrom, Elmwood Park, Ill.: I remember when a man of modest means and his family could take a full day "cruise" on our inland seas for as little as $1.00 each, on ships almost as large as some ocean liners.

I well remember the adventure of my first crossing of Lake Michigan with my mother and father. We boarded the sidewheeler, "City of St. Joseph" in ample time for the 10 A.M. departure from the dock at the Michigan Avenue bridge, in Chicago. A number of other ships were getting up steam to sail to various ports of call. There was an air of excitement and expectancy as the gang plank was removed, the lines loosened and the "all clear" whistle sounded.

We would be at sea for the next five hours! Aboard ship, there would be relaxation, entertainment and dinner. Then, as these ships neared the other side of the lake, the crowd would gather in the front of the boat to get the first glimpse of the great sand dunes that dot the Indiana and Michigan shores. It seemed there would always be a goodly crowd waiting at the docks to welcome us as these ships churned the muddy river waters which they entered to reach their destination. This was as much a thrill to a young boy as visiting a foreign port. Once on shore, the crowds made their way to various amusement parks and picnic spots.

Returning home, sometimes after a change in the wind, with the ship tossing around a bit, it was always fascinating to watch the sunset and then be able to catch the first glimpse of the "Chicago Light," the "Lindberg Beacon" . . . and last, but not least, the fabulous Chicago skyline as darkness approached.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

3 BIG REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR CAR AT

Touhy Avenue Motors

1. SERVICE — Touhy Avenue Motors is the Winner of the Lincoln-Mercury Quality Service Award for the Third Year in a Row.

2. CONVENIENCE — A Savings of Time, with Maximum Use of Your 2 Year or 24,000 Mile Warranty—An Exclusive at Touhy Avenue Motors.

3. PRICES — EQUAL TO OR BETTER THAN THOSE OFFERED BY ANY OTHER DEALER!!!

TOUHY AVENUE MOTORS INC.

Your Closest and Most Convenient Lincoln Continental, Mercury and Comet Dealer

826 Touhy Ave. Park Ridge TA 3-2171 — NE 1-1721

Road to the Woods

Diary of Camper

by BOB CUMMINS

The automobile, symbol of the Machine Age, is responsible for a paradox: it gives its owner a chance to get away from the machines and go back to nature.

He becomes a camper.

When summer comes, the highways that lead to the North Woods are crowded with sedans and station wagons with bundles of camping equipment tied to their tops and, more often than not, a few loose blankets flapping in the breeze.

Perhaps no better picture of this back-to-nature phenomenon can be given than this hitherto unpublished —

DIARY OF A CAMPER

June 7 — Mary and I decided to take the kids on a camping vacation this year. It will be good to be close to this great earth and its flora and fauna. It will be cheaper, too. Tom says he will lend us a few cots and some tent pegs.

July 10 — Packed the car for the trip. We will shove off at dawn.

July 11 — Left at 10:30, arriving just before dark. Gave everyone the dickens for dragging everything along at the last minute. Delayed en route when blankets and cot went flying off the car roof into cornfield. Glad Dick was looking out the back window and saw them. Must have tied a "granny" knot. Everyone ready for a good night's sleep.

July 12 — Dug trench around tent first thing in a.m. Also hung equipment up to dry. Didn't expect heavy rain first night, but things nice and sunny now. Will roast corn and bake potatoes in hot coals tonight for real outdoor meal.

JULY 13 — Drove into town this a.m. to buy hot plate and skillet. Also located nearest beer store.

July 16 — Located leaks in the air mattresses. Hope the patches will hold up. Also ruled out any more marmalade for breakfast. What a swarm it drew. Hornets, bees, dragon flies, wasps. An entomologist's paradise! White Sox games coming in loud and clear. This is really living!

July 18 — Wakened last night by hideous screaming. Thought a mountain lion or something got one of the kids. Mary said it sounded like an owl to her.

JULY 19 — Went hiking in the woods this morning to show the boys how to blaze a trail. Why do trees have to look so much alike? Dick climbed a pine tree and spotted the lake, so we followed the shore line to camp and got back in time for supper.

July 20 — Greeted new camping neighbors today. They drove up with trailer complete with innerspring mattresses, gas stove, air conditioning and television. We may not be the best outdoorsmen, but "Daniel Boone, we have been faithful to you in our fashion!"

RIVALING ONLY THE CADILLAC for American luxury car styling and prestige is the all-new 1962 Chrysler Imperial. The engine of this prestige automobile is a 413-cubic inch 340 horsepower V-8. It is available at Mark Motors in Arlington Heights, and Pollard Motors in Elmhurst.

THIS LOVELY MOUNT PROSPECT home and Miss form a perfect background for the 1962 Oldsmobile Cutlass coupe. Standard on the Cutlass coupe are comfort-contoured bucket seats, and the Cutlass 185 ultra high compression engine, which is reported t ooffer performance and operating economy. This automobile is available from Ladendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines.

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Radiator Cleaner — NOW ONLY 59c — Flushes out grime, rust, and dirt

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Car Wash Powder — NOW ONLY 79c — Removes road grime, oil, grease quickly.

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Transmission Oil — Reduced! Quart Can 44c — For automatic transmissions, pow. steer.

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Tire Cleaner — NOW ONLY 2/29c — New squeeze container. Whitewalls look new.

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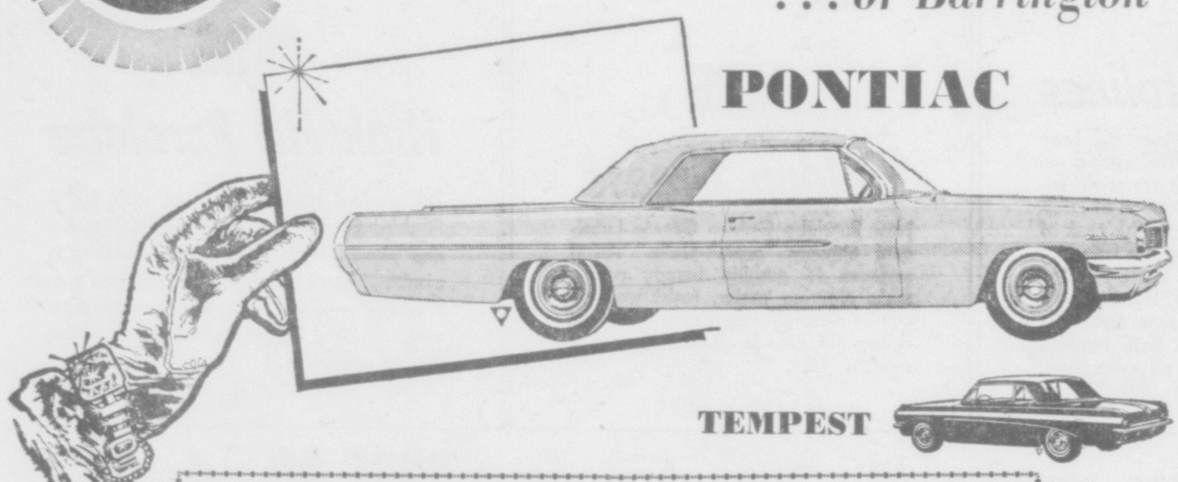

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Arctic White, Autumn Haze

Yearning for Nature in Car Colors?

Models Mirror Seasons Moods

by TOM EDWARDS

A rampage of color, a swinging galaxy of tints, greets prospective car buyers today.

Color consciousness has accompanied the intensive emphasis put on automotive body styling in the last decade, and has taken a place alongside optional equipment in sales importance.

But perhaps most indicative of the jazz age colors is the recent trend toward nature — colors and names for color reflecting natural phenomena, — autumn's haze, spring's flowers, winter's snows, sky's blue, and mistiness.

"People express themselves in the cars they buy," noted Dick Roto of Roto Mercury, Arlington Heights, who has been selling automobiles all of his life. "Show me a person, and I'll tell you what kind of a car he is driving."

With more and more of nature being blotted from the landscape by sprawling civilization, perhaps people are looking for nature elsewhere — even in the shades of their cars.

White — frost white, arctic white — is the popular favorite this year as well as for the last five or six years, it is the concensus of opinion of area auto dealers.

BUT SOME said that a co-favorite for 1962 is a gold beige, called "fawn mist" in the Buick line, "autumn gold" for Chevrolets, and among Mercurys, "beige champagne," an off white.

A dissenter was "Scotty" Robinson, sales manager at Poole Ford in Arlington Heights. He said the pastel shades are the most popular, but not any particular one. (However, he also gave an edge to the gold tone new this year in most lines, called Castillian gold in the Ford line.) And he expressed a minority opinion that blue is going to be popular, pointing out a Ford greenish blue named Chalfonte blue.

But gone from general popularity are two-tones, is the unanimous opinion. And gone are the dark metallic hues popular in the late 1940's. Of the pre-World War II basic colors, red, white, black and blue, only white remains strong — a long way from the heyday of Henry Ford's belief in black.

Red is still in demand for sport cars and convertibles, the only models on which flashy colors now have much marketable acceptance. Black also is holding out on sports cars.

An oddity in the trend is that red is by far the most popular color for used cars, Roto stated, which gives red cars a somewhat higher trade-in value.

Color desires vary considerably according to the economic type of the vehicle, it is reported. Conservative colors dominate among prestige autos, William Hudgins, sales manager of Mark Motors, Arlington Heights, pointed out. Also, white wall tires are used on over 90 per cent of expensive makes, decreasing to about 50 per cent in the "low priced" lines.

The new compacts present still a different case, with differences in the size norm appearing to have created some divergence from the prevailing color norm. Here more two-tones are found, and dark as well as flashy colors still find more acceptance on compacts than on their larger cousins.

EACH YEAR auto lines usually come out with at least one new color, and also slightly change the tones of most of their colors. But "they change the names (for colors) more than the colors," Bert Lindstrom of Bill Cook Buick said.

The myriad of colors has dealers wringing their hands. There are between 12 and 28 different colors for each make of car. Combined with the assortment of models in each auto line, and the various options as to equipment, there are literally hundreds of variances. To find one car that has every detail desired by a fastidious customer is sometimes exceedingly difficult.

One car manufacturer once claimed that no two of the several 100,000 cars it produced each year were identical.

"It is getting ridiculous," one dealer moaned. "We can't stock enough cars (for display and sales purposes)." Nearly all wished the manufacturers would cut down at least on the number of colors. But there seems little likelihood of that, although the obsolescence of two-tones has provided some relief.

Yet another form of color combination has succeeded the two-tone — that is, different interior and exterior colors. With the increasing number of neutral tones, such as white, interiors may be a light blue or even red rather than matching the exterior.

Reasons for the popularity of white, according to Jack Redden of North Shore Rambler, Wheeling, is that it doesn't show dust as much, and stands out more at night. Also, it is cooler, reflecting the sun's rays.

Dealers disagree widely on how important color is in selling automobiles — but agree that women are far more concerned with color than men, especially the interior color. Comments range from color being "very important" to "not important at all" in closing a sale.

"Color is the last thing people shop for (in cars)," Warren Lattof of Lattof Chevrolet, Arlington Heights, said.

BUT THE sales manager of Morton Pontiac, of Arlington said that many customers "will wait up to 30 days for the right color."

Although the names of car colors often express seasons of the year, dealers said that the popularity of various colors does not fluctuate with the seasons.

Other names of color tones are Rangoon red, Corinthian white, Viking blue, Raven black, cameo ivory, Mandalay red, sea foam blue, willow mist green, regal black, and silver cloud grey. (SS-Auto

RANKING TOWARD THE VERY TOP of the automobile field is the Mercedes-Benz, a triumph of German engineering and craftsmanship. However, regardless of all of the unique engineering features of the automobile, owners and dealers alike agree that the most important feature of this "high status car" is the three-pointed star on the hood. This is the signet which tells the world "this is a Mercedes." The Mercedes-Benz is available at Mark Motors in Arlington Heights.

This Dealer Still Gets Hands Greasy

Here yesterday, here today, here 10 years in the future. This, summarized, appears to be the main selling point of Arlington Motors, suburban Studebaker dealer.

William Curtis, dealership owner, has been in the same site at 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, since May of 1947. He first operated a service station there, and started handling Studebakers in 1956.

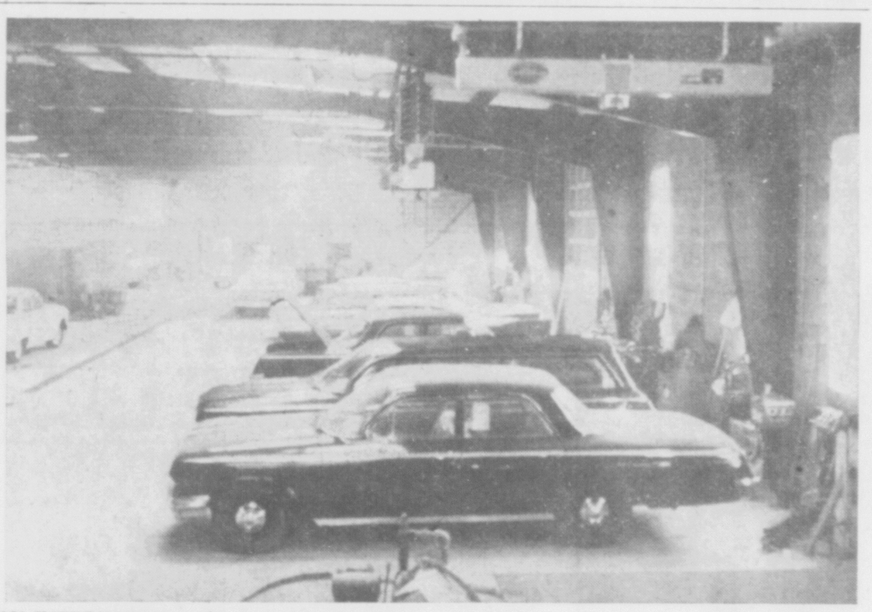
IN 1958, THE name of the firm was changed to Arlington Motors. Today, Curtis employs six mechanics, and a full-time sales manager, Arthur Friedberg.

"We aim to give an honest deal and service," Curtis stated.

He is one of the few dealers who still likes to get his hands in grease. Usually he can be found in the back of his shop working shoulder to shoulder with his mechanics.

"We have had three and four-time customers for the Studebaker line since we have been in business here," Curtis said. "This testifies to the trust customers place in us."

Arlington Motors handles a complete line of used cars too.



AN INTERESTING and unique feature of the service department of Tom Edwards Chevrolet, DuPage County's newest and largest Chevrolet agency, is the direct heating system. The system has heating units suspended from the ceiling which heat objects instead of the surrounding air. In this way, doors can be kept open in the dead of winter, with no effect upon the occupants of the service department. Tom Edwards Chevrolet is located west of York Road on Grand Ave. (SS—auto

New Dealership

Tom Edwards Makes Debut

Making its debut as DuPage County's largest Chevrolet dealership this month is Tom Edwards Chevrolet, located just west of Elmhurst Road on Grand Avenue.

The complete new car, used car, and service operation is located on 16 acres of property. The service department of Tom Edwards' Chevrolet has the newest and most modern servicing equipment, according to the sales manager.

"Because everyone pays the same price for their new cars, the only place where a deal can be made is on the trade-in and the low overhead. We will be equipped to give the best trade-in, and because we are located in the countryside, we can maintain the lowest overhead possible," he said.

THE SERVICE center is heated by an infra-red system. Instead of heating the air, this system heats the object. In this manner, the doors can be kept wide open in the dead of winter without a heating loss, because the objects—be they cars or people—are heated with this system, not the surrounding air.

The newest DuPage dealership has a 12-car showroom, and is geared for spot delivery. Tom Edwards' Chevrolet has a direct credit line to one of the suburban area's largest banks.

The address is 320 Grand Ave., Elmhurst.

Raymond Becker Leads Trade Fair Promotion

RAYMOND BECKER

Raymond R. Becker of Arlington Heights has been named director of promotions for the 1962 Chicago International Trade Fair, it has been announced by Ralph Bergsten, the Fair's managing director.

Previous to his appointment, Becker was public information manager for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, sponsor of the Trade Fair. Becker also was publicity manager for the 1959, 1960 and 1961 Fairs.

THIS YEAR, the Fair will run from July 25 through August 12 in McCormick Place.

Becker, in his new capacity, is responsible for public attendance at the Fair, including promotion campaigns and advance ticket sales. The 1961 Fair publicity program was named the best in its category by the Publicity Club of Chicago.

Before joining the Association of Commerce and Industry, he was a reporter and writer with the Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago North Side Newspapers and the City News Bureau of Chicago.

He is a member of the Chicago Press Club, Chicago Newspaper Reporters Association, Publicity Club of Chicago, Public Relations Clinic of Chicago, Welfare Public Relations Forum and the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry.

He lives with his wife, June, and their two children, at 414 Mitchell Court. (BB

Keep your car running like spring

all year 'round with these PURE products

PURE

Firebird Gasolines

These two great new gasolines will keep your car humming along like spring all the time. PURE Firebird Super with Tritane . . . the exclusive combination of additives that keeps your engine at the peak of its power . . . cuts down on engine wear . . . saves you money on repairs. PURE Firebird Regular with many new benefits including a special carburetor cleaner that cleans up deposits to boost mileage. Both Firebird Gasolines are available at no extra cost.

PURE

Golden Grease

New Purelube Golden Grease Lubricant actually "grease-plates" metal surfaces to cushion bumpy roads, make steering easier, resist washing out or wearing out. Keeps your car riding like new long after that new smell is gone.

PURE

High HP Purelube

The perfect motor oil to use with PURE Firebird Gasolines to keep your car young and peppy. High HP Purelube contains a combination of additives that will give you a cleaner engine . . . lower maintenance costs . . . and longer engine life under all driving conditions.

Keep your car running like new. See your PURE OIL dealer:

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445 E. Irving Pk. Rd., Roselle

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666 Greenbay Rd., Winnetka, Ill.
Community Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
7025 W. Ogden, Berwyn, Ill.
Bill Cook Buick Company
Northwest Highway at Euclid
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Division Chevrolet Co., Inc.
1801 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Doane Chevrolet Company
10 E. Main, East Dundee, Ill.
Elmwood Ford Motors, Inc.
1823 N. Harlem, Chicago, Ill.
Fergus-Ford, Inc.
8828 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, Ill.
Z. Frank, Inc.
Chicago, Ill.
Franklin-Weber Motors
6115 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill.
Gorman Sales & Service, Inc.
133 W. Madison, Oak Park, Ill.
Humphrey Chevrolet, Inc.
635 Chicago, Evanston, Ill.
Jocke Buick Co.
930 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Kestner Ford Sales
1016 Warren, Downers Grove, Ill.
Kiley Motors, Inc.
377 Virginia, Crystal Lake, Ill.
Kleeburg Buick, Inc.
1732 1st St., Highland Park, Ill.
Lattof Motor Sales Company
800 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.
M. & C. Motors, Inc.
259 South Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.,
MacInerny Chevrolet
2715 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Nelson Chevrolet Company
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North Roseland Motor Sales, Inc.
10560 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.
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H. L. Pierce Motor Sales
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Palmer Buick Inc.
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Reichert Chevrolet Buick Sales, Inc.
141 Main, Crystal Lake, Ill.
Roto Mercury Sales, Inc.
140 E. N.W. Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Mackaye Motors, Inc.
901 E. 162nd St., South Holland, Ill.
Touhy Ave. Motors, Inc.
826 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Engers Buick, Inc.
1000 E. Park Ave. Libertyville, Ill.
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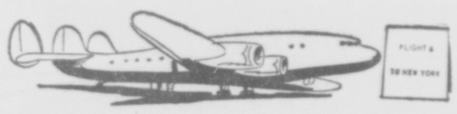

PRICE MAKES NOT A BARGAIN!

Price IS important, as any wise shopper will tell you.

Yet price is not always the factor which brings a consumer to decide on a particular brand or trade name.

Price affects choice only when two items under consideration are of equal value and reputation. If one of the items is inferior, then a lower price is nothing more than what the customer expects . . . and he is usually quite willing to pay more to obtain an item of established value and reputation.

Second-rate merchandise is no bargain, at any price. That's why we urge local citizens to trade at home—with people you know; with folks who know you. Selling quality and value is the local merchants guarantee of doing business tomorrow.

Trade at Home for Your own sake! and community progress

Four New Models Unveiled by Ford

Complete details of four streamlined cars, which made their debut at the recent Chicago Automotive Show, were announced recently by George C. Poole, Inc., Long Ford, and Roselle Ford.

The four new models are: (1) the Galaxie X/L hardtop, (2) the Galaxie X/L convertible, (3) the Fairlane 500 sports coupe, and (4) the Falcon sports futura, according to spokesmen for the three area dealerships.

Matthew S. McLaughlin, assistant general manager for the Ford division, said that "all four new models offer bucket seat interiors and a full range of performance options."

McLaughlin noted particularly the new 260-cubic-inch V-8 engine, which will be offered in the Fairlane Sports Coupe; a 4-speed floor-mounted manual transmission, which will be offered in the Falcon sports futura; and a console-mounted 4-speed manual and 3-speed automatic shift control, which will be offered in the new Galaxie 500 X/L, along with Ford's recently announced 406-cubic-inch high performance engine.

"With the addition of these four new models to our line, Ford now offers nine different cars with bucket seats.

This is the broadest range of bucket seat equipped vehicles—from the Thunderbird through the Falcon—offered by any division in the industry," McLaughlin said.

"The introduction of these new models provides suburban car buyers with the opportunity of expressing their personal automobile tastes by enabling them to custom design the performance and interior styling of their own vehicle," he noted.

LIVE IN THE SUBURBS, SHOP IN THE SUBURBS

"...BUT YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO HANG IT!"

A place to live *graciously* ■ a place to park *conveniently*
a place to shop *confidently* ■ a place to buy *economically*
this is
A PLACE TO BE PROUD OF

Watch the Ads in
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

HINTS TO HOMEOWNERS

by James Fizzell
Assistant Farm Advisor

Alert Homeowners
Dial Daily 392-3060

Some of the home garden's prettiest and easiest to care for flowers are bulbs. Several examples are tulips, glads, peonies, and daffodils. If you check, you'll find many have already poked their noses above ground and will soon be busting with color. Here are a few pointers on their car:

Fertilizer: Most bulb plants need little if any fertilizer. Usually they obtain all their necessary nutrients from the soil without any being added.

Plant tops: Do not remove tops of bulb plants until they die naturally. The leaves manufacture food material which is stored in the bulbs. This makes strong healthy bulbs which will continue to bloom year after year. When tops are removed after blooming, an adequate amount of food material is not available to keep the bulb strong. Bulb plants treated this way will eventually cease to bloom.

Iris borer: Control this insect with a spray or dust of 5 per cent DDT. Make the first application between the time when plants first begin growing and when they reach a height of four inches. Then make two more applications ten days apart.

Iris rot: This disease cannot be controlled now. Instead, wait until August and dig up plants. Then cut out all rot and treat cut surfaces with a sulphur dust. Conditions which favor rot include: borer damage, poor drainage, crowded plants, garden debris around and over plants, and plants in shaded areas. These conditions prevent crowns from drying out.

Prevention should include: controlling borers, planting in area with good drainage, spacing plants and thinning periodically, cleaning up debris and planting iris in full sunlight.

Poor-blooming Narcissus: Why don't narcissus continue to bloom regularly? Probably because they are too thick. Narcissus divide rapidly, causing crowding in a short time. In order to leave longer time between diffing and thinning, space original plants at least six inches apart. Plant the bulb so the top is at least five or six inches below the soil surface. The more shallow narcissus are planted, the faster they multiply.

If double flowered narcissus are blooming poorly, botrytis may be causing the trouble. This disease forms a sticky substance on the buds causing the flower parts to stick together. To control botrytis, spray with zineb during spring.

Peonies: Peonies too, need little if any fertilizer. Some peonies in University of Illinois plots, planted 25 years ago, have never received fertilizer, and they are still healthy and vigorous plants.

Remove peony tops in the fall after they have been killed by frost. All tops and other refuse from peony beds must be burned as they carry disease spores.

If ants move into peonies, do not be alarmed. They are looking for sweet nectar and will not harm the plant itself. Ants are easily controlled by applying chlordane dust to the soil around the base of the plant. Do not apply dust to the peony plant.

An excellent circular, "Flowering Spring Bulbs" is available free on request from the Cooperative Extension Service Office, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois. (BB

Insurance Men Excell

Lawrence S. Burtis and Roland W. Graballe, both of Palatine, are agents for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. who have qualified for a National Agents Conference to be held by the company in April, according to Manager Burnham L. Batson, C.L.U., Chicago branch office.

Members of Connecticut General's national sales force who set records of excellence in service to clients and in sales performance during 1961 are invited to the conference. It will be held at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Burtis lives at 157 N. Plum Grove and Grabelle at 113 E. Norman Drive. (BB

Prudential Agent Gets Citation

Recently awarded the President's Citation from the Prudential Insurance Co. was a local agent, Ed Borchers, 2407 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows. He was commended by Dallas Davis, manager of the Evanston district office of Prudential, for an outstanding record during the past year.

Citation awards are made annually to staff managers and agents who rank among the top 10 per cent of the company's insurance service and sales in the previous year.

THE EPITOME OF LUXURY and tasteful style is the Jaguar 3.8 sedan pictured in front of this graceful Palatine residence. Outstanding features of the automobile, available at S & H Rambler sales in Palatine, are the 3.8 litre Jag XK power plant, separate instruments for oil pressure, water temperature, fuel guage, and ammeter, and front seats adjustable for height and distance from the firewall—plus many other outstanding features.

VISITING LEADER from Honduras, Dr. Francisco Lozana Espana (left) exchanges greetings with Robert L. Milligan, president of the Pure Oil Company, before map in Pure's general office in Palatine showing company's 10,200,000-acre exploration concession in Honduras. Dr. Espana is chairman of the economics and finance committee of the National Congress of Honduras, which is seeking to interest other American companies in investing in the Latin American country.

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YOU'VE PRICED THEM ALL... BUT...

WE CAN BEAT ANY DEAL YOU'VE GOT

59 NEW CARS ON HAND AND A LOT MORE COMING

NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE

NAME YOUR TERMS

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FALCONS • FAIRLANES
GALAXIES
THUNDERBIRDS
Yes, even 100 used cars

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:30
YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Largest and Oldest Ford Dealership in the Northwest Suburbs

NOBODY SELLS for LESS

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George C. Poole Ford

400 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights

A message from the Treasury of a free people

How to put your name on a Freedom Document

Most of us have deep beliefs in the things America stands for . . . the freedoms that 56 men signed into existence 186 years ago at Independence Hall.

Those old-timers didn't have an exclusive on endorsing freedom, however. You can still put your name on a freedom document by buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

The money you put into Savings Bonds helps build Uncle Sam's financial strength, an important asset in furthering the causes of freedom wherever men want to be free on this globe of ours.

This money also helps build your own financial strength. And frankly, the more living comfort you have, the higher your living standard, the better you demonstrate one of the advantages of being a free people.

Tens of millions of American families use U.S. Savings Bonds as a way to save for the future and help their country now. How about adding your family to the roster?

Keep freedom in your future with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

U. of I. Vet Says:

More Wild Animals Are Rabies Sources

For the first time wild animals are becoming a more important source of rabies than domestic animals, according to Dr. George T. Woods, University of Illinois public health veterinarian.

Of the 163 rabies cases reported in Illinois last year, 126 involved wildlife. Of this number, 95 were skunks.

The number of rabid skunks is alarming because of the growing popularity of skunks as pets. During 1957, there were about 21,000 pet skunks in the United States. Authorities say this number is increasing 10 to 15 per cent each year.

"THESE FIGURES illustrate the increasing risk of people getting rabies." Dr. Woods said, "because most pet skunks are taken from the wild. They are seldom pen-raised."

Direct contact is no longer the only means of getting rabies, however. Research indicates that airborne transmission of rabies is possible in caves populated by rabid bats.

Scientists began studying this possibility after several people who had no history of animal bites died from rabies. In each case the person had spent a great amount of time in a bat-invested cave.

IN TESTING this theory scientists housed dogs, cats, foxes, coyotes, ringtails and skunks in impenetrable cages and placed these cages in a cave filled with bats. All coyotes and foxes died from airborne rabies.

According to Dr. Woods, some wild animals are more susceptible to rabies than others. Tests indicate that opossums are extremely resistant to rabies. Raccoons are less resistant, followed by skunks and then foxes. Dogs are the most susceptible of the five animals.

Although skunks are more resistant to infection than foxes, they shed more virus once they are infected, Dr. Wood says. This means than an epidemic in skunks will last longer than an epidemic in foxes, making skunks potentially the more dangerous carriers.

BECAUSE OF THE increasing danger of wild animals, including bats, spreading rabies to man, livestock or pets, veterinarians urge the following precautions:

1. Stay away from wild animals who act strangely or appear friendly. Wild animals instinctively avoid people unless they are ill.
2. If you own a dog or cat, protect it and yourself by having it vaccinated for rabies.
3. If you are bitten by an animal, wash the injured area thoroughly with soap and water. Report all bites to your physician immediately.
4. IF BITTEN, capture the animal but do not kill it unless necessary. It can be captured safely by using snares, traps of nets. Cage the animal and take it to a veterinarian or public health official.

It is often impossible to diagnose rabies in a dead animal. If you must kill the animal, be careful not to damage the brain.

5. If rabies is prevalent in the area, do not examine mouths or throats of sick pets or livestock. Wear thick rubber gloves when handling these animals.
6. Cooperate with your county board of supervisors and county rabies inspector in enforcing the Illinois rabies law. (Fm

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by Robert E. Hood, Assistant Farm Adviser

Visitors to the University of Illinois campus will not be able to see the Tropical Greenhouse as they have for many years. The Tropical Greenhouse on south campus has been razed to make way for the first unit of the new Plant Science Building.

The new plant science building has been named after Johnatan Baldwin Turner, in memory of the work that he gave to the people of Illinois to start the idea of a State University. Mr. Turner was a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Yale. He came to Illinois in 1833 to join the faculty of the Illinois College at Jacksonville, where he taught English and classical subjects.

Mr. Turner was a pioneer horticulturist and experimented with many varieties of fruit trees, shade trees, shrubs and flowers. His contribution included experimenting with and promoting the use of osage orange hedge for prairie farms.

It is especially fitting now that a major building at the University of Illinois will memorize Johnatan Baldwin Turner, who had such a vital part in developing the Land-Grant college system. This is the centennial year of the Land-Grant Colleges.

The new building will house the agronomy and horticulture departments. Completion of the first unit is scheduled for September, 1963. We are looking forward to this great addition to our University and to better service to the agricultural people in the State of Illinois.

If bulk broadcast applications of fertilizer afford appreciable savings in cost of nutrients spread, use them. Bulk spreading has been an important method of applying fertilizer in Illinois for many years and is still increasing, but usually the rate of application varies across the spreader swath.

This variation is common in all fertilizers that are broadcast, whether they are straight nitrogen, phosphorous or potassium carriers or factory mixed pellet fertilizers.

With bulk blended fertilizers the ratio of nutrients on a given soil area also vary because of incomplete blending and separation in transit in spreading.

The effect of these variations has been studied for the past few years. Even where the non-uniformity in spreading exceeded that in practical situations, the yields were nearly the same as with uniform spreading.

From these results we would conclude that the effect on yields due to uneven spreading of bulk fertilizer will be small if reasonable care is exercised in spreading single nutrient carriers and pellet fertilizers and in choosing materials in blending than spreading dry bulk blends.

In the long run the appearance of even or upeven growth in the field may determine the farmers acceptance of bulk spreading more than the actual crop yield. (Fm

Automatic Feeding Is 'Promising' Prospect

Complete automatic feeding of dairy cows—a practice once labeled "out of the question" by most dairymen—is beginning to look more promising as the result of recent University of Illinois dairy research.

Dairy scientist Ken Harshbarger points out that dairy self-feeding actually suffered its first setback before automatic controls even came into the feeding picture.

More than 30 years ago U. of I. researchers fed a group of cows separate feeds on a free-choice basis. The tests were highly unsatisfactory because the cows passed up roughages to eat their fill of concentrates.

U. OF I. researchers licked this problem by grouping cows in separate pens according to different production levels and by mixing the chopped hay and concentrate into a ration suitable for each group.

The tests indicate that self-feeding will work if cows receive a constant level of roughage and if grain feeding is adjusted to production.

In the U. of I. mechanized dairy feeding setup, four-inch augers carry grain and protein supplement from hopper-bottom storage bins to an automatic hammer mill.

AFTER blending and grinding, an auger delivers concentrates to a small holding bin, where a vibrator feed meter drops correct amounts into the roughage.

A distributing auger conveys the complete ration to the feedlot, where divider boards direct the mixture to the proper bunk. Researchers select the time and length of each feeding by adjusting automatic time clocks on a special control board.

Harshbarger says the equipment has successfully delivered rations containing 75 per cent chopped hay and 25 per cent concentrate to groups of heifers and dry cows.

THE CONCENTRATE is well dispersed throughout the chopped hay when the feed reaches the bunk. Even so, the cattle try to separate concentrate from the hay by eating off the bunk floor, where heavier grain particles tend to settle.

Eventually, however, cows consume the complete ration, since some grain particles cling to the hay even after they have "nosed it around considerably.

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Brough Is Elected Conservation Head

William Brough was re-elected chairman, and Ferris Gaskill was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District Board at the March meeting.

Other members of the present district board are Jim Mills, Vice Chairman, Howard Miller, and Frank Wollney.

In addition to organizing, the board, a number of other items of business were discussed. Elmer Offerman, soil conservationist, gave his monthly report, at which time he presented the following applications requesting assistance from the board:

Charles Neal of Palatine, Michael Straus of Prospect Heights, and Ralph Johnson, Howard Miller and Jim Mills of Barrington.

IT WAS ALSO reported that the following three property owners in the district have requested assistance: Bernard Beckman, tile lines Peter Kelly, tree planting; and W. E. MacKinney, Pond construction.

Offerman further reported that the film "The Earth is the Lord's" which is being sent to parochial schools in the district has been shown 26 times with an attendance of 1,874 pupils.

The board meets at a regular monthly meeting on the second Monday of each month at the Soil Conservation District Office at Lake Zurich, and those interested in attending these meetings are encouraged to do so. (Fm

Students to Be Guests At U. of I.

High school students at the Agriculture-Students Guest and Home Economics Hospitality Day Saturday, April 7, on the University of Illinois campus are in for an interesting and enjoyable program, according to Associate Dean Cecil D. Smith.

A college skit featuring today's college fashions and meetings with University staff members for information on career opportunities for a college of agriculture graduate are two of the activities planned for visitors, Smith said.

THE AG Guest Day program starts at 9 a.m. in the University Auditorium, while the Home Ec Hospitality Day begins at 9:30 a.m. in Lincoln Hall Auditorium.

Both programs feature information on admission, costs, scholarships, loans and housing. University President David D. Henry will meet with visitors at 11 a.m.

Also planned are campus tours, special luncheons and plenty of time for visitors to ask questions about college. (FM

Coming Auction

Fred Harnack will hold a public auction Sunday, April 8, on farm located 5 miles south of Des Plaines. Farm machinery and household articles. Complete details and listing in next week's paper.

4-H Club's Membership At Record

Illinois 4-H Club membership climbed to a record high of 76,597 in 1961—up more than 3,500 over the previous record set in 1960. The new total includes 44,062 members in the 4-H home economics program and 32,535 in the agricultural program.

State 4-H leader R. O. Lyon says beef, swine and dairy are the high-interest projects in the 4-H agricultural program. More than 8,000 4-H'ers carried beef projects in 1961, boosting beef ahead of all other agricultural projects for the fifth year in a row.

Swine ranked second with 6,263, and dairy ranked third. Other popular agricultural projects were garden, sheep, poultry and corn.

A RECORD high 37,147 4-H girls were enrolled in food preparation. This represents a jump of 2,829 over 1960 and contributed greatly to the record membership in home economics 4-H projects, according to Arlene Wolfram of the state home economics 4-H staff.

Clothing with an enrollment of 27,126 and room improvement with 7,004 ranked second and third as popular home economics 4-H projects. Many girls carried both food preparation and clothing projects.

Lyon points out that the total U.S. 4-H enrollment was about the same in 1961 as in 1960. The 1961 4-H enrollment for the nation totaled more than 2 1-3 million. In Illinois, the 4-H program is directed by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Illinois. (FM

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

LANDWER AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue dairying, the undersigned will sell the following personal property, on premises located 2½ Miles Southeast of Barrington, Ill., being on Rte. 68 (Dundee Rd.), 2 miles East of Barrington Rd., 1 mile West of Rte. 14 Overpass

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 AT 1

21 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE: 15 Milk Cows, 13 being Holsteins and 2 Swiss. All are either fresh or springing. 6 Holstein heifers, 8 mo. old, calfhood vaccinated. Bangs papers will be furnished with the cattle.

FEED: 40 Ton mixed hay; 250 bales straw; 250 bu. heavy white oats.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: 2 Seamless Surge Milkers.

6 Banty chickens.

IDA LANDWER, OWNER

Auctioneers — Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill.
Wm. Stade, Jr., Palatine, Ill.
Roselle State Bank — Clerks. Usual Bank Terms.
Not responsible for accidents.

HERSCHBERGER IMPLEMENT CO. AUCTION

Located at 812 North Lake Street, Mundelein, Illinois, on Route 45, on

SATURDAY — MARCH 31 AT 9:30

FREE PANCAKES AND SAUSAGES WILL BE SERVED

22 TRACTORS & CRAWLERS — 5 Crawlers: 1960 INT. T340 with Drott 4-in-1 loader and Scarifier, 1954 INT. T6 with Wagner loader; Caterpillar Model 2T, Oliver HG42 with wide track, Terratrac D500 with end loader and Scarifier; 2 INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS: 1958 I560 with Wagner 365 end loader and Wagner 95 backhoe, 1958 330 with Wagner 65 backhoe and Wagner 130 loader. 8 McC-D M, 100, H,C, and I-350 TRACTORS; 3 Allis Chalmers D14, WC tractors; John Deere 60 tractor; 2 Case Va, Vac Tractors; MH pony tractor.

TRUCKS & CARS — 9 International Semi-Tractors, pick-up, Travelall and straight trucks; 4 Ford & Dodge Dump Trucks; GMC 450 garbage truck; GMC 350 semi-tractor; Triumph, Ford, Willys, Plymouth, Pontiac and Studebaker Station Wagons; 1956 Pontiac 2-dr.; 1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air Sedan; 1955 Ford convertible.

FARM MACHINERY — McC-D 55T 50T and 45 Balers; NH Baler; Oliver 4-row corn planter; McC-D C-221, 251, 444 corn planters; JD 490 4-row corn planter; Oliver 2-row mtd. corn picker; McC-D 2ME corn pickers; NI 1-row corn picker; McC-D 2PR 2-row corn picker; MH Super 26 combine; JD 2-row corn pickers; McC-D 52R combine; McC-D 8-ft. windrower; 3 Knight self-unloading wagons with flare boxes; 2 JD 10-ft. discs; Int. 12-ft. dsc; Cobey 8-ft. disc; McC-D 10-ft. disc; New McC-D 2/16 No. 15 plow; MH 3/14 and 2/16 plows; AC and MH 2/16 plows; McC-D 2-bot. and 1/16 plows; Ford 2/14 and 1/16 plows; MM 3/14 plow; MH Clipper combine; Mayrath 32-ft. elevator; Brillion 10-ft. seeder; MH windrower; 3 Oliver spreaders; JD spreader; McC-D 4-sec. harrow; McC-D 455 4-row cultivator; 2 McC-D 7-ft. mowers; 2 wagons on rubber, steel and wood boxes; Ottawa corn sheller; grain blower; many bulk quantities of bolts, sickle bars and discontinued new machinery attachments; several used lawn mowers, garden tractors and miscellaneous tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — New clothes dryers and remainder of household antiques and furnishings.

HERSCHBERGER IMPLEMENT CO., Owners
Herman Behm & Glen Gutknecht, Auctioneers
WISCONSIN SALES CORPORATION, Clerk
Union Grove, Wis. Phone TRinity 8-2421

COSENTINO AUCTION

The undersigned, discontinuing farming, will sell the following personal property on premises known as the old Franke Farm, located 1½ Miles South of Crystal Lake, Ill., being on the cut-off road 1½ Miles North of Rte. 31 or 1½ Miles South of Rte. 14 on

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 at 11:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY: Ford Major Diesel Tractor, in good condition; Ford Model 960 tractor, in good condition; 1958 Ferguson tractor with Davis loader and scraper; J. D. (H) tractor with 2 row cult; J. D. No. 45 combine with corn and grain heads & cab, in good condition; 4 row cult. for 960 tractor; 1961 - 12 ft. Dearborn wheel disc; Dearborn 9 ft. wheel disc & cylinder; Dearborn 2 row mounted picker in good shape; J. D. 490 planter with fert.; J. D. 4 x 14-3 point hitch plow; Dearborn 3 x 16 - 3 point hitch plow; Dearborn 3 x 14 - 3 point hitch with mulchers; Kelly Ryan 44 ft. elevator with gas engine; Dearborn 6 ft. combine with motor; Dearborn snow plow; D. B. 4 bar RT side rake; 6 row sprayer with drop nozzles, like new; 3 RT wagons, 1 with flare box, 2 with 7' x 14' bodies and removable sides; Ford rear mounted mower; J. D. 4 section steel drag, new; 2 and 3 section steel harrows; bucket for 3 point hitch; 6 and 10 ft. grain drills; 3 section rotary hoe; horse drawn rotary hoe; 8 ft. J. D. disc; Briggs Stratton motor; mortar mixer; McC. 10 ft. grain drill with fert. & grass seed; 10 x 28 chains; Hyd. wagon jack; Surge pump, 1 seamless Surge milker; 5 rolls snow fence; big jacks; corn crib vents; 5 tarps; 2 tractor cabs; power lawn mower; tires; grease guns; ropes; 2 incubators; and many other small articles. This machinery has been very well kept and housed.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY: 1 Registered 3-year old Holstein cow, due in June; 10 mo. old Registered Holstein heifer; 150 lb. hog; 2 ewes with lambs; 18 guinea hens; 150 muscovy ducks; 4 geese.

FEED: 300 bu. oats; 200 bu. corn; 100 bales hay.

CAR: 1956 Mercury 2-door Hard Top with Continental Kit.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, ETC.: Formica table & 6 chairs; 2 Oriental 9 x 12 rugs & pads; Universal gas range, like new; Coldspot refrigerator; gas heater; Kenmore dryer; mix-master; Maple kitchen set with 6 chairs; complete Maple bedroom set; drop leaf table; twin beds; 2 Chinese lamps; cabinet; metal shelving; dishes; child's desk; Chinese drapes.

NICK COSENTINO, Owner

Gordon Stade & William Stade, Jr. — Auctioneers — Grayslake, Ill.
Bartlett State Bank & H. E. Schnadt — Clerks — Usual Bank Terms.
Not responsible for accidents. Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

BRINKMANN AUCTION

Located 2 miles north of Lombard, Ill., ¼ mile north of Rte. 64, ¼ mile east of Rte. 53, being on the Lombard Road, on

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 at 12:00 Noon

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY: 15 feeder pigs, ave. about 125 lb. 10 chickens, 2 ducks.

FEED: 150 bales hay, 50 bales straw, 200 bushels oats, 150 bu. soybeans grown from certified seed.

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS: Allis WD45 tractor; Allis WD tractor; McC. 10-20 tractor; Allis 2 row cult; Allis 2-14 pickup plow; New Holland 77 baler w/ engine; Allis No. 60 combine w/ engine; Allis 2 row mounted corn picker; McC. 8' disc; McC. 2 row planter on rubber; 3 RT wagons and racks; power corn sheller; McC. 7' grain drill; Promway 40' elevator; Brady stalk chopper; Allis 7' mounted mower; 2 sec. rotary hoe; fert. spreader; tractor manure spreader; gas engine; 10-28 tractor chains; weed sprayer; 50' drive belt; 5 hog feeders; scalding kettle; hay rope; fanning mill; pump jack; set harness; horse mower; large amount used lumber; large pile scrap iron; 2 14x18 round corn cribs made from 2x6s; walking plow; 35 pcs. new alum. siding; new barrel oil; scale; 3 good tarps; rollaway nests; gates; chicken equip. and many other items.

BRINKMANN BROS., Owners

Gordon Stade & Wm. Stade Jr., Auctioneers. Grayslake & Palatine, Ill.
TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.
Zoellner lunch wagon on grounds.

HOWE AUCTION

Due to the death of her husband, the undersigned will sell the following personal property at auction on premises located 1 Mile North of Palatine, Ill., 1½ miles South of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12), being on State Rte. 53 on

SATURDAY, APRIL 7 at 12:00 Noon

FARM MACHINERY: Massey Harris Model 33 tractor with hyd., like new; McC. Model C tractor with 2 row cult., 7 ft. mower, snow plow, weights & chains; Oliver 66 tractor w/ loader and 2 snow blades; McC. No. 52 combine with engine and scour-clean; J. D. 2x14 plow on Rt; McC. 8 ft. wheel disc; New Idea single row corn picker, like new; J. D. 290 corn planter; 7 ft. grain drill with grass seed; 2 rubber tire wagons & racks; McC. 4 bar side rake, good cond. 4 section steel harrow; 3 section cultipacker; McC. corn binder with carrier; Kelly Ryan 38 ft. elevator with elec. motor; 2 tractor cabs; J. D. 2 wheel manure spreader; 6 rolls snow fence; hyd. wagon hoist; chicken equipment; 2 elec. motors; centrifugal pump; hand sprayers; tires; scale; fanning mill; hand sheller; harness & nets; wheel barrow; pile of lumber; large amount shop & hand tools; gas pump & 360 gal. tank; burr mill; walking plow & cultivators; ladders; feed cart; manure carrier & track; hay rope; 11 bags fertilizer; bob sled; gas engine; 3 tarps; shot gun; and many other items.

FEED: 300 bu. ear corn (1960); 500 bu. oats; 50 bu. wheat; 450 bales straw; 100 bales alfalfa hay; pile loose hay.

POULTRY: 30 mixed hens. TRUCK: 1949 Dodge Pickup truck with grain sides.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Many household articles including elec. range; freezer-refrigerator combination; rocking chairs; table & chairs; crocks; old cradle; sewing machine; side board; beds; some antiques and many other items.

The above listed machinery is all in good condition.

MRS. CHRIST HOWE, Owner

Gordon Stade & William Stade, Jr. — Auctioneers — Grayslake, Ill.
Terms: Cash. Settlement at time of Sale. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents. Zoellner Lunch Wagon on Grounds.

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302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sunday, April 1
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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One Great Hour of Sharing Offering

LENTEN WORSHIP
Wednesdays 8 p.m. — Special music — Junior sermon
April 4 — "The Grace of Our Lord"

Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. — Rev. Eldon McKie
Rev. George W. Kincheloe — Mr. James Kirk

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
SUNDAY, APRIL 1 — 11 A.M.
Sermon: "I Believe – That Faith Is Not Futile"
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister
Same hour — Church School and Nursery Care

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Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
WELCOME . . . to the oldest (U.A.C.) CHURCH in the community with the youngest spirit
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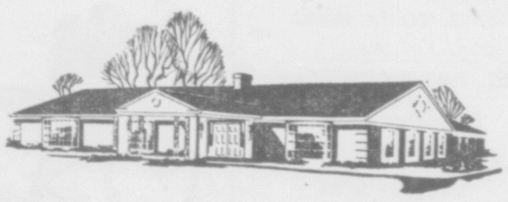
First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, APRIL 1 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes
"The Blessed of God." Nursery.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — Evening praise service
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Junior High
and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister — CLearbrook 9-3967

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
April 1 sermon — "Watch Your Supply Lines"
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor — CLearbrook 5-6687



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CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
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Holy communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist and church school, 9:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of month.
Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.
Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (AK

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided for all Sunday services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer service. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service—nursery.
7 p.m., evening praise service
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Sunday worsnip and church school, 11 a.m. Provisions made for nursery care. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday ,two church services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care. (A

Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy. CL 5-4853. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
E. Maynard Beal
Paul H. Dude
pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Augustana Synod
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sundays: 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship hour.
Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park,
Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Harvey Honig, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Classes every Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Dorothea Fowler, teacher.
Devotional services and Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Daily word and unity literature available.
Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane,
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Interim pastor:
Herman C. Noll
Phones: Office LE 7-4430
Residence CL 9-2071
Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Junior Bible class, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

Elk Grove

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.
Thursday evening service, 8 p.m., Ridge school. (EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Roy R. Winkelmann, pastor
HE 7-0425
9:30 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for lower juniors through junior high.
11 a.m., worship service. Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary.
Child care at all services.
This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through seventh grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m
Nursery for pre-school children.

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL MISSION
Meeting in Ridge School
Elk Grove Village
Rev. Theo. R. Gracia
HEmpstead 7-2082
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., holy communion. Nursery during service. (E

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Elk Grove
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

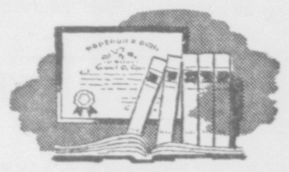
Little Bill

Russia, with nearly three times the area of the United States, has only 62,000 miles of electric transmission lines. The U. S. has 304,000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
R. W. Malcomson, W. M.
507 N. Wille
Mt. Prospect CL 5-5478
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secy.
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Grove Jr. High School, Elk Grove Village
Sunday School — 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:00 a.m.
Fellowship Coffee Period following church service
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
REV. RAYMOND H. KIRK — Pastor
For information or counselling — HE 9-0055

TRADITION



Perfection of every detail of a funeral service is a long-established tradition with us. The responsibility for final arrangements is one that we honor as a most sacred trust.

Black's
MEMORIAL HOME
HOWARD R. HAIRE
207 N. Vail, Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-0168
Serving All Faiths

"A House Call on Dr. Spock"

Visit this famous author-pediatrician in his home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with Editor Marion Lowndes.

See the February issue of
Suburbia Today
with
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sadness of Hate

"But I say unto you which hear, love your enemies, do good to them which hate you."— St. Luke 6:27

HATE, it has been said, is an illness that will, if nurtured, destroy a person. People have been known to become physically as well as mentally ill by hate which they have allowed to fester.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek was once asked if she held resentment for the Japanese and later the Chinese Reds for what they have done to her and her country.

She said she did not!

And then she added: In great matters or small, hate is a painful and bitter experience. When we forgive, she added, that is the beginning of true freedom — *when we are liberated from ourselves.*

Read your BIBLE daily
and
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Paddock Publications
The Paper that's WANTED in 35,000 Homes

CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through garde 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior high class 11 a.m. only.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday, 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. Bible classes and Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Midweek services as announced. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd., two blocks west of Wolf rd., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-7874
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899

MISSION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday worship services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School and nursery at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m.
Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Peter Person, interim pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship services as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Wheeling township
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery for small children.
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:45 a.m.
Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511 10:15 - 12:15
Sundays: 8, 9, 10:30.
At 9, breakfast and classes for all: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church. For 10:30, baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grade classes at 10:10.
Weekdays, 9:15 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, holy days. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

Forest River BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Mt. Prospect
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, nursery through adult class.
11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade. (M

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 2-year-olds through adults; 11 a.m. for 2-year-olds through high school.
Church worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available for both services. (Ph

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

Wheeling

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road, Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Church school for nursery through adult, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Child care during the 10:30 worship hour. (CP

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Two services Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd., Wheeling
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
6:30 p.m., training union.
7:30 p.m., evening worship. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

Hoffman-Palatine

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John J. Wall, pastor
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999
Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.
Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard Benson, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rodenburg & Irving Park rds.
Roselle (Rodenburg), Ill.
Rev. Edw. Lazarz, pastor
TEnnyson 7-5671
Sunday services, 9:15 a.m., communion on first Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. (H

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Na-
ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sundays:
7:30 a.m., holy communion.
9:30 a.m., church school and family eucharist. Coffee hour follows. Nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.
Wednesday, holy communion and breakfast.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Douglas Reed, ass't. pastor
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
Ralph D. Schultz, assistant
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care for infants. (P

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
LA 9-6633
Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., m' week prayer service. (

HOFFMAN ESTATES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
James S. McClymont, pastor
LAwrence 9-7474
Worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school for sixth grade through adults, 9:45 a.m. Nursery through fifth grade, 11 a.m. (H

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
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Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

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Hoffman Estates
Friday night services: 9 p.m. every week.
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Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service.
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

STREAMWOOD LUTHERAN MISSION
Bartlett and Schaumburg rds.
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 8:15 and 10:45
Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

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Worship .....10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
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7:00 p.m. Worship Services
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APRIL 11 — "It is finished."
Guest Speaker: Rev. F. Burton Nelson, Assistant Professor of Church History and Ethics, North Park Seminary.
APRIL 11 — "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."
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VA 7-5548

PALNOIS PARK
Two bedroom brick ranch, bedrooms have double closets, lath and plastered, full basement has space heater, tiled floor and partially finished rec. room. Close to shopping, schools, bus, pool, excellent financing available. Assume VA loan, $15,500.
Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

MOUNT PROSPECT
SPECULATORS ATT'N!
2 bdrm. brick ranch, wall to wall carpeting, tiled bathroom, bsmt., walk to everything. Bring your check book ..$17,500
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R. R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
Open Evenings

PALATINE
HARD TO BEAT
3 bedrm. br. ranch, 1½ car garage, full tile floor base. Nicely landscaped yard. Covered patio. A better than new home, in immaculate condition. Walk to heart of Palatine. Asking $22,900.
Rausch & Johnson
REALTORS
101 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

BAIRD & WARNER
BARRINGTON AREA
Need room for children, guests, horses or dogs? 2½ yr. old 4 B.R. well built brick HILLSIDE ranch on 3 wooded acres. Has a fabulous garden level 30x30' family room with stone fireplace, BBQ grill, lighted goldfish pond & bar—plus a pool room with lighted murals. $54,500
High on a Wooded Hilltop overlooking lake—3 BR ranch with full bsmt. 4½% assumable mtg. or will sell on contract. $15,000
MOTEL
with 400' frontage on main U.S. Highway. 19 units, incl. kitchenettes & apts. 10% return on money. Waiting list for vacancies. Will trade & will divide.
MRS. McWILLIAMS
BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DUnkirk 1-1855 NA 1-1883

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By Owner—Brick bi-level, 1 yr. old, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable. 439-0119.

L. D. LA FLEUR
Real Estate
104 E. Irving Pk. Roselle
LAWRENCE 9-6574
If you like wide open spaces and lots of land, we have the answer for you. 3 bdrm. brick veneer on 2½ acres, oil hot water heat, large cement block barn. Asking $18,000.
2 bdrm. expandable frame Cape Cod, neat and clean, full base., hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, close to St. Walters church and school, full price $17,000.
Be sure to see this immaculate 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ acre corner lot, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2-car garage, full basement includes rec. room. You'll love it on sight, price $23,500.

PALATINE
Three bedroom ranch, excellent floor plan, large eating area, two stall garage, attached screened porch, $700 down will handle. $18,300.
Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

Another
FALKANGER-KOHL
EXCLUSIVE . . .
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch home—featuring a full basement with recreation room, ceramic bath, hot water heat, plastered interior, 1½ car garage, nicely landscaped lot convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Excellent financing.
$18,900
FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

MOUNT PROSPECT
4 bedroom brick home with full basement, 1½ car garage. Beautiful tree-lined street. Quick possession.
ASKING $20,900
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

MOUNT PROSPECT
PRESTIGE AREA
3 bedroom bi-level, separate dining & living rooms, kitchen w/built-ins, separate den or office, family rm., 2 full baths, attached garage. Close to shopping. Better hurry $29,000
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
Open Evenings

MOUNT PROSPECT
SPACE—QUALITY—CONVENIENT
Make offer. Custom built rambling brick ranch, gorgeous professional landscaping, 3 bdrms. plus den, lovely 31' liv.-din. rm. with fireplace. Gold tone divided vanitory bath, powder rm., screened terrace, 2-car att. gar. magic controlled. Carpeting, draperies. Close in location. $31,900
BOEHMER & HEDLUND
574 NW Hwy., D. P. VA 4-0111
After 5, CL 5-7644

6 ROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 3 BEDROOMS
- BRICK RANCH
- ATTACHED GARAGE
- $950 DOWN
- FULL PRICE $17,950

* * *

$500 DOWN
- WASHER & DRYER
- GARAGE & SCREENED PORCH
- 2 BEDROOM RANCH
- STORMS & SCREENS
- CARPETING
- FULL PRICE $14,500

* * *

3 BDRMS. - $950 DOWN
- WASHER—DRYER—STOVE
- DISHWASHER—WATER SOFTENER
- STORMS—SCREENS—CARPETING
- COZY RANCH
- FULL PRICE $17,750

* * *

3 BDRM. RANCH
- 16x20 PANELED FAMILY ROOM
- 20x32 ATTACHED GARAGE
- $950 DOWN
- WASHER & DRYER
- STORMS & SCREENS
- FULL PRICE $19,900

R. B. Anderson Realty
1306 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-0300

USE THESE COLUMNS

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
RIPE FOR A DEAL

3 bdrm. brick & frame ranch, 2 full baths. Lge. kitchen, att. garage, beautiful landscaping. Walk to public & parochial schls. Assume 4¾% G. I. mtge. Low monthly payments. Asking $21,000.

Rausch & Johnson
REALTORS
101 S. N. W. Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0744

BAIRD & WARNER
EXECUTIVE'S HOME
IN SCARSDALE ESTATES

Beautifully decorated custom built home, 2 twin sized carpt. bedrooms with decor planned for each room, plus a den with custom built cane paneled cabinets for stereo, television, etc. Marble fireplace in carpeted living room. Many extras. To see it is to appreciate it. $38,000.

MRS. PARSONS

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NE 1-1883

TRY A WANT AD

ELK GROVE — OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1 to 5 — 521 Forestview

Wonderful livable bi-level on 100x202' lot. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, basement, breezeway, attached garage. 16x12' master bedroom. Taxes $305. Call our office for directions.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. CLEARBROOK 5-4200

SPRING TIME SPECIALS
All on ½ Acre landscaped lots

An attractive ranch with 3 twin size bedrooms, 1½ baths, large liv room, sep. dining room, family kit. w/dishwasher. 2 car att. gar. In lovely close in area. $26,900

Better than new brick bi-level 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Paneled family room w/fireplace & built-in bar. Large kit. w/built-in oven & range. Beautifully carpeted living room & dining L. 2 car att. gar. Just waiting to greet new owners. $29,500

S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S Brick ranch w/4 twin size bedrooms. 2 baths, 2 car att. gar. L-A-R-G-E living room w/fireplace, Sep. dining room. Large kit. w/dishwasher, range & refrigerator. 1st floor laundry — screened porch — huge paneled rec. room w/fireplace. Can buy w/approx. $8,000 — Interest 5%. $39,400

DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

BENSENVILLE
An excellent buy for a young family. 3-bedroom Cape Cod with full basement. Living room & dining room nicely paneled. Very nice area with good streets & city water & sewer. Close to public schools & shopping. $16,900

ITASCA
Everything a ranch could have! 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, paneled living room. Full basement with work & recreation area. ¾ bath & separate outside entrance. Kitchen offers unusually good eating area with excellent cabinets & storage. Full 2 car garage. Absolutely nothing has been left undone. This house compares most favorably with anything in this price range today. $24,500

BRENTWOOD TERRACE
A thoroughly charming ranch home in Bensenville's exclusive Brentwood Terrace section. Built on the highest lot in the subdivision. This house offers many features found only in much more expensive homes. 25x13' master bedroom, 2 full baths, dining area, with thermopane sliding doors to patio. Full recreation room with bar in basement. Enough closets for 2 houses. $25,500

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
317 W. IRVING PARK RD. BENSENVILLE
POrter 6-3800

BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER LIVING
We have the largest selection of established homes and most outstanding values in Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY

Need 4 bedrooms; 2-car garage; 2 full tile baths; family room: big beautiful kitchen with built-ins, loads of cabinets and breakfast bar. Then look no further because you couldn't possibly duplicate this long low ranch home with almost 1600 sq. ft. of living area and all the extras at this low price. Also includes washer, dryer, storm windows and wall-to-wall carpeting. PERFECT LOCATION NEAR PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL. AVAILABLE FOR JUNE POSSESSION. ONLY $24,500.

PERFECT FOR SMALL FAMILY

Compact yet roomy. An immaculate 3 bedroom home which glistens with cleanliness. Located on outstanding 100x130' beautifully landscaped lot. Includes carpeting and storm windows. MAY BE PURCHASED BY ASSUMING SELLERS 4½% G.I. LOAN WITH $115 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. NO CLOSING FEES. SHOULD GO FAST AT $17,000.

We Have Many More Values Like These

DOVENMUEHLE
Since 1844
DIAL HEMPSTEAD 7-1150
"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
ELK GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGGINS AT STATE ROAD IN THE ARCADE

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT
Your Favorite Attraction Location Plus . . .

3 bedroom face brick ranch, lge. picture window overlooking a tree lined street, kitchen w/ eating area, loads of cabinets, disposal, etc. Semi-recreation rm. in basement, sep. laundry rm., gas heat, 1½ car gar. Nicely landscaped, 2 blks. to R.R. Station, 2½ blks. to St. Raymonds $26,750

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
Open Evenings

PALATINE
FOUR BEDROOM RANCH, full basement, 1½ baths, large eating space in kitchen, wooded property. $18,950

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

Another
FALKANGER-KOHL
EXCLUSIVE . . .

Spotless 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home with over 1400 sq. ft. of liveable area. There's a 29' living room-dining room combination, 16' family kitchen, 2 full baths, attached garage, carpeting, nicely landscaped lot—conveniently located near schools and shopping. 10% down will handle.

$19,900

FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

ELK GROVE — OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1 to 5 — 521 Forestview

Wonderful livable bi-level on 100x202' lot. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, basement, breezeway, attached garage. 16x12' master bedroom. Taxes $305. Call our office for directions.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. CLEARBROOK 5-4200

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA
Asking $20,500 — Make offer. Assume $11,300 FHA or new $18,100 FHA mtg., 3 bedr. frame, full bsmt., 110'x135' lot, 2 blks. public & Lutheran schools. Taxes $392.

347 S. HOME AVE.
ITASCA 1130

ISLAND LAKE, ILL.
2 mi. W. of Wauconda, 7 rm. brk. ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, cer. tile kit. & bath, air cond., full bsmt. tiled, elec.-eye 2-car brk. gar., storms/screens, Anderson crank-type windows thru-out, 160' boulder-type retaining wall capped, 2 aerials, 1 that turns, wall-wall carptg., 3' eaves, stainless steel doors, other extras, must be seen to appreciate. Large lots. Asking $34,500. Call collect JA 6-7371, Is. Lk., or AN 3-5047 Chgo.

- Full brick Split Level
- 3 bedrooms
- Recreation room
- 2 zoned hot water heat
- 2 baths
- Circle driveway
- Storms and screens
- Stove and oven built-in

Owner has new home, asking $24,900 for this home located on corner lot in heart of Arlington Heights.

Ken McCarns Realty
30 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-4884 or CL 9-1488

Need fast possession?
Vacant 3 bedroom, Bi-level, 2 full baths, finished family room, laundry room, choice lot, side drive, short, short walk to Grade and Jr. Hi School. Make an offer asking?

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS, sharp, large eating area in kitchen, close to schools, shopping, $13,-900.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

MOUNT PROSPECT
CIRCLE THIS AD!
Beautiful brick and frame ranch, "L" shaped living and dining rms., fully carpeted, large eating area in kitchen, 1½ baths, rec. rm. in bsmt., separate laundry rm. and work shop, 1½ car gar., rear yard fenced, completely landscaped. Owner transferred $24,300

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
Open Evenings

Real Estate — Houses

Mt. Prospect - by Owner
6 rm. brk. ranch—att. gar., full bsmt., birch cab. kit., w/built-ins, tile bath, w/vanity, ½ blk. grade school. Asking $28,500. CL 9-3172

MT. PROSPECT
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Comfort and luxury are the keynotes of this smart 4 month old face brick bi-level which boasts 6 spacious attractively decorated rooms. MANY, MANY EXTRAS in this better than new home. Owner must sell. Asking $25,900

SEBASTIAN
VAnderbilt 4-2103
1518 Miner St. Des Plaines

PALATINE
Sacrifice—priced reduced

Brick & lannon stone ranch, fireplace, 3 bedrms., formal din. rm., breezeway, att. 2-car garage. In center of things. $20,950. $2,500 down.

$14,500

buys this 6 rm. 3 bedrm. home on 100'x300' lot, country living yet only 1½ miles to the center of town.

Spring brings a real value

Lovely 4 bedrm. Cape Cod, Palanois Park area, spacious paneled porch & patio, cyclone fencing, carptd., alum. storms/screens, many extras. $21,700.

C-NEAL FL 9-1232
115 W. Chicago, Palatine

New Trude Built 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 2 car garage, lawn included. North side location. $31,500

Do you like a well landscaped lot? 4 bedroom Colonial in Scarsdale Sub., 1½ baths, large living room with wood burning fireplace, and paneled recreation room. $31,750

Call CLearbrook 5-2200

TRUDE LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
550 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.

8 HOMES
SOLD BY F-B-K
THIS PAST WEEK —
OVER $200,000 VALUATION

We need new listings to satisfy a back-log of buyers — If you plan to sell this spring, why not call us for a sales appraisal?

You can be assured of prompt, courteous, professional service by a trained staff eager to be of service to you.

F-B-K Realtors
950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLearbrook 5-8000

ROLLING MEADOWS
Only $900 Down

Attractive ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, with built-in bar. Storms & screens. Washer & dryer. Closets, storage, large lot, many extras.

SEE IT TO APPRECIATE IT!
A REAL BUY!

Only $500 Down

Attractive ranch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, alum. storms & screens, washer & dryer, stove, cement drive, 1½ car garage. Only $15,200.

Only $600 Down

3 bedroom ranch, large family kitchen, washer & dryer, gas heat, blacktop drive, landscaping, close to schools and shopping.

Many Other Attractive Home Listings!

SEE US!!

HERON REALTY
3413 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows
CLearbrook 5-0505

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT
BY OWNER—6 yr. br. ranch, 3 bdrms., TV rm., 1½ ceramic baths, plus lge. breezeway & patio. 1½ att. gar. 3 blks. to depot. $23,900.

CLEARBROOK 5-8834
AFTER 5 P. M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

Well built brick Cape Cod, sep. din. rm., huge closets, bsmt., gas ht., lovely shrubbed yard. Close to schools/park/shopping. Ask $27,400

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
21 N. VAIL CL 9-1400
After 5, call CL 5-5427

PALNOIS PARK
Three bedroom custom ranch, attached 1½ car garage, close to shopping, schools, transportation, transferred owner. $18,900

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

Prospect Hts.—$1,850 Dn.
Beau. 3 bedrm. ranch on ½ acre lot, plastered walls & hardwood floors, att. gar. Asking $18,500.

JOHNSON REALTY
VA 7-5548

PALATINE
SPLIT LEVELS

All brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car garage, large unfinished family room, well landscaped lot. Reduced to $21,500.

Brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, finished family room, built-ins, terrific traffic pattern. $21,950.

All face brick, finished family room, sub-basement, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. New and ready to move into. $21,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 full baths, dining L, built-ins, 2-car attached garage, finished panelled family room, sub-basement, large assumable VA—4¾% loan. Asking $29,500.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FLANDERS 8-5560

Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, full basement, 24' living room & dining comb. Patio, 2 car garage, vacant. 1 blk. to public & parochial schools. $18,900

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD CLEARBROOK 5-4200

PALATINE
RESIDENTIAL VALUES

EXTRA LOT

Older 2 bedroom cottage on ¾ acre in the Village. Extra building lot. Very nice location, close to school. $10,500

COMPLETE

2 bedroom brick and stone ranch, carpeting, all kitchen built-ins, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal, very nice California style family room with fireplace. $20,500

ROOMY

Large 3 bedroom bi-level on improved lot, unfinished family room 18x24, oak floors, copper plumbing, completely insulated, built-in oven and range. $20,950

VACANT

New 3 bedroom brick ranch on improved lot. Stone fireplace in living room. Partial basement, 1½ baths, att. garage. $24,500.

STYLISH

Large 4-bedroom Colonial in excellent residential location. Full basement, separate dining room. Fireplace in living room. Central air-conditioning throughout. Att. garage. $29,900.

CUSTOM

Beautiful 3 bedroom split level, 2 full baths, carpeting, lovely family room, 2 car attached garage. Just 2 blocks from Catholic church and school and shopping. $32,900

We Invite You to Use Our Consulting Service
Covering All Phases of Real Estate

Albert C. Peters & Sons
7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1200
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Real Estate — Houses

Attention Airline Personnel
Large 3 B. R. home with lots of extras, pan. bsmnt., 50 min. from O'Hare Field. Only $19,-900. Jim Sarko—E. Rte. 176, Marengo, Ill.

JORDAN 8-8852

Another
FALKANGER—KOHL
EXCLUSIVE . . .

IDEAL HOME FOR BUSY EXECUTIVE

Three bedroom & Den Custom-built brick ranch featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, large family kitchen with built-ins, tremendous FLORIDA ROOM, basement, 2 ceramic baths and an attached 2-car garage—situated on an outstandingly landscaped half acre lot.

$43,750

Ask for Cecilia Schwartz

FALKANGER—KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

WAUCONDA - BANGS LAKE
Lake Front Tri-level

3 yr. old quality built face brick building. 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Rec. rm. Only $37,500.

7 Rooms, Only $16,900

4 bedrooms. Gas heat, 2 lots.

New 6 Room Ranch

1½ baths, att. garage. $15,900.

Barrington Vicinity

6 beautifully wooded acres, improved with 4 homes, all rented. For only $49,000.

John B. O'Reilly Co.
427 E. Liberty St. Wauconda
JACKSON 6-7251

MOUNT PROSPECT
ROOM TO SPARE
3 bedroom tri-level, 2½ baths, large dining area in kitchen, w/wall carpeting in liv. rm., heated garage, recreation rm., gas hot water heat, 1½ blks. to center of town. Owner must sell. Reduced ....Asking $28,500

"C" FRANCEK
OPPOSITE R. R. STATION
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
Open Evenings

BENSENVILLE
Frame Cape Cod, 1 bedroom & bath down, 2 bedrooms up, liv. rm., din. rm., cab. kitchen with tile walls & pantry, utility room, forced air gas ht., glazed rear porch, 2 car att. gar., lot 224x133, trees, rose bushes & flowers. An exceptional bargain at $18,000. Terms.

3 bedroom brick, lge. liv. rm., kitchen with eating area, refrig. & gas range, utility rm., forced air oil heat, Maytag washer & dryer, lot 90x110, only $17,500.

WOOD DALE
8 rms., 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm., tiled kitchen with eating area, heated rear porch, full basement, gas heat, well & sewer, 2 car garage, lot 100x300, only $22,000.

MINER REALTY
150 N. GARDEN AVE.
BENSENVILLE
766-5080

Real Estate — Houses

Wood Dale—$17,900
5 yr. old 3-bdrm. frame Cape Cod. Separate dining room, 2 baths, plastered walls, finished English bsmt., wall/wall carpt., gas heat. Stove, refrig., washer & dryer. 2½ car gar., 16x24' concrete patio. Fenced in yard, low taxes.

PORTER 6-6881

ITASCA
$19,900—3 bedroom bi-level with a disappearing pond—you could make this a watermelon park in Sept. Living room with wall to wall carpet with a playroom basement, attached garage. Long term GI loan available.

ROSELLE
$18,500 — 3 bedroom brick ranch, house has 1,150 sq. ft. living room is 13x21, 1½ car garage, wooded lot.

BENSENVILLE
$30,000 Income property — 3 apartments, frame building, 2-car garage.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD PLACE
ITASCA ITASCA 7

WOOD DALE
3 bedroom home, 1½ car gar. screened in breezeway, lge. corner landscaped lot. Exceptional value. Reduced for quick sale, $16,500.

BENSENVILLE
Close to everything in town. 3 bedroom house, ½ bath in basement. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Alum. S/S. Washer, dryer, air-conditioner, sidewalks, city water & sewer. Low taxes. Priced low, $15,900.

Best Realty
110 E. Irving Park Wood Dale
POrter 6-2395

USE THESE COLUMNS

Economy 5 year old 2-bedroom brick & frame ranch. Washer & dryer, vanity bath, aluminum storms & screens. Existing 4½% G.I. loan, 25 years. Full payment $91.05.
Asking $13,950

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. CLEARBROOK 5-4200

BY OWNER $24,500
Arlington Heights — 7 room, 3 bedroom split-level, living room and dining room carpeted, nice size kitchen with built-ins, inter-com and disposal. Rec. rm. paneled with light mahogany. 2nd kit. on rec. rm. level. Garage 17x27. Close to schools.

CLearbrook 5-1127

Arlington Heights
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5
931 S. EVERGREEN
(1 blk. west of State Rd.)

New 3 bedroom brick bi-level, 26' living rm., formal dining room with patio doors, built-in oak cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrms., 1½ cer. tile baths, clean gas heat, graded 70' lot.

Only $3,500 Down

WESTERN BUILDERS
5709 Cermak Rd. TOwnhall 3-4858

Watch For
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
In The Popular Picture Laden
Design For Living
Section Of This Paper

SENSATIONAL 1962 MODEL

Our New Orleans 4-bedroom Colonial. Large paneled family room with fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with built-in electric Frigidaire, oven, range, & dishwasher. Breakfast room, mud room, 2½ baths, attached 2-car garage.

PRICE $41,750

ALSO:

4-bedroom bi-level. 2½ baths, patio, screens, carpeting, landscaped. Immediate possession. Exceptional price at: $38,000

Large colonial on corner lot, family room, patio, 2 car attached garage.

PRICE $39,750

THOMAS A. CATINO & CO.
Custom Builders
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
602 Catino St. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-4431

Real Estate — Houses

$17,500 BY OWNER
3 bdrm. br. ranch, 2 baths, huge kit., crptd. liv. & din. rms., att. gar., beautiful landsc., lge. fenced lot, Hoffman Estates.

TWINBROOK 4-6513

PALATINE
FIVE BEDROOM TUDOR, full basement, attached garage, 1½ baths, lath and plastered, separate dining room, low taxes, 4 blocks to the station, fireplace. Only $20,200.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

BAIRD & WARNER
BARRINGTON—BILTMORE

Story Book setting on wooded acre with bubbling creek. The house is built on a side of a hill & contains cathedral living room with rustic fireplace, 2 bedrooms, C. T. bath, 2-car att. garage with roof used as patio for upper level. What a spot for an artist! $34,500.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Choice 5 acres vacant.
$12,500—Terms.

MR. NORSTROM

BAIRD & WARNER
121 S. Hough St. Barrington
DU 1-1855 NE 1-1883

BEST BUY
ROLLING MEADOWS

Extra sharp 2 bedroom ranch with family room and large 2 car garage, paved drive. Alum. awning, storms and screens. Washer, dryer and water softener. Carpeted living room, tastefully decorated throughout. Move right in.
ONLY $15,950

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

TRY A WANT AD

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING — PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—$17,900
By owner 3 B.R. br. ranch, 3 yr. old, 2 car gar. & patio, all ldscpg., thermopane thruout, w/w crptg., 4¾% mortg., low dn. pmnt. 537-2357 or FI 4-0887

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EXECUTIVE HOME

Now being completed — large living room with stone natural fireplace, large family rm. with brick natural fireplace—4 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, with dinette, gas fired hot water heating—copper tubing system—2½ baths. Full basement. Radioactive fallout shelter. 66x130 corner lot. 2 car garage.

See it. SW corner Patton ave. & Sigwalt. PRICED TO SELL —BY OWNER.

PHONE CL 9-1305
FOR APPT.

MOUNT PROSPECT
STOP SHOPPING!

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining & living rms., kitchen w/built-ins, many deluxe features. This brick ranch has a bsmt. that would lend itself to a wonderful rec. room, plus!
$21,800

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
Open Evenings

Arlington Heights
By owner—6 rm. Cape Cod, basement, garage. Convenient location. $17,800
CLEARBROOK 5-4425

TOWNHOUSE
Reasonable down payment. By owner. 2 bedrms., gas heat, full bsmt., back yard, walk to train or bus. Des Plaines. VA 4-4955 eves. or weekend.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HASBROOK AREA
MOVE INTO THIS IMMACULATELY CLEAN, REDECORATED
3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, carpeted living-dining, hall area. Drapes throughout. Built-in oven & range, Birch cabinet kitchen, Disposal. 21x12' paneled family room. Attached 1½ car garage. Alum. S/S. Walk to schls. Close to shopping, churches.
OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED—$22,200

F-B-K REALTORS
950 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-8000

LONG GROVE
3 bedroom frame and brick ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, 5 years old. On 1 acre in Long Grove. $24,950

New 4 bedroom colonial ranch. 2½ ceramic baths, beautiful kitchen, large den with fireplace, on one acre in Mardan Estates, Long Grove. Immediate occupancy. $43,500

Farms, acreage, wooded, rolling with natural creeks and ponds, for beautiful countryside home sites—from one to 300 acres, priced from $1,350 acre.

LINDGREN & ASSOC.
REALTORS
Long Grove Manor Bldg.
Long Grove Road and
Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove
NEwton 4-3391 or GE 8-7591

TRY A WANT AD

True value in this 2 bedroom ranch. 1½ car garage, carpeting, awnings, nice big 66x167' lot. Priced to sell. $14,700

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 KIRCHOFF RD. CLEARBROOK 5-4200

ROY L. LALONDE
REALTOR
Doing business in Palatine for over 30 years.
We invite you to our office so we can show you a selection of 35 beautiful homes.

1. "Parent's Paradise" Early American — 10 rooms — $21,000.
2. "Babbling Brook" Contemporary — Country living at it's best! 4 bedrooms — $27,750.

3 N. Bothwell, Palatine FLanders 9-0900

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
We offer this 2 bedroom ranch with paneled family (or 3rd bedroom). 2 car attached garage. 80' landscaped lot just 3 blocks from fishing, boating and swimming in Lake Zurich. Kids can walk to school too. Range, refrigerator, freezer included at just $14,500. Immediate occupancy. Excellent financing.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS $26,500
4 year old quality construction brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Paneled rec. room, carpeting. Walk to schools and shopping. Owner leaving state. Excellent financing.

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS $19,950
2 year old 1 floor plan home, carpeted living and dining "L," drapes, storms, screens, hardwood floors. 75' lot with water and sewer.

H. J. Tindall & Sons
208 S. Main Mt. Prospect
OPEN EVENINGS CLEARBROOK 5-1515

Homes For Family Happiness
SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

TERRIFIC VALUE in 3 bedroom split-level with partially finished family rm., built-in oven & range. Gas heat, 2-car garage. On large lot with low taxes. $20,900

3 OR 4 BEDROOM BRICK SPLIT LEVEL offering spacious living-dining "L" with fireplace, 2 baths, gas heat, att. gar., full basement. Close to schools, park, shopping. In top location. $28,500

BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL, 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 CERAMIC BATHS, combination living-dining "L," tiled kitchen with all built-ins. Large family room, gas heat, 2-car garage. On large lot. Close to schools & park. $33,500

TOP SOUTH SIDE LOCATION — 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, with paneled family room & charming fireplace, living rm. has fireplace, bedrooms are large, kitchen has good eating area, gas heat, attached garage. Close to Catholic, grade schools and Pioneer Park. $29,750

For The Finest
In Countryside Living, Consult —

PURDY & CO., INC.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Real Estate — Houses

Mt. Prospect, by Owner
Attract., clean, brick ranch. 3 bdrms., full bsmt., paneled rec. rm., fenced-in patio, dream kit. with sep. din. area. Must see to appreciate.
CLEARBROOK 5-5377

MOUNT PROSPECT
RED HOT
This 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large liv. rm. w/natural fireplace, large eating area in kitchen, basement, gas heat. Only 1½ blks. to R.R. Station.
$20,900

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
Open Evenings

SACRIFICE!
ARL. HTS.—Brand new 4 large bedroom home sacrifice by transferred owner. Colonial, tri-level in excell. loc. Nr. public & parochial grammar & high schools. Lovely liv. rm. with firepl. & beam. ceil. Sep. din. rm., luxury carp. thruout. Prof. decorated. Lge. panel. fam. rm. 2 full baths. Generous closet & storage space. excel. arranged kit. Finest built-in appliances & spacious breakfast area. Att. garage, comb. alum. s&s. Auto gas, hot water heating system. Lge. landscpt. lot. Lg. patio. Consider any reas. offer.
Open house, Sunday 12-5
1023 N. Pine Ave. Ph. 392-3144

BENSENVILLE
BRAND NEW 6 RM. TOWNHOUSE
$100 DOWN GIVES YOU THE DEED
Guaranteed by the Chicago Title & Trust Co.
NO CLOSING COSTS
3 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATHS, FULL BASEMENT, MODERN CABINET KITCHEN, BUILT-IN G.E. OVEN-RANGE, DECORATED TO YOUR ORDER. INDIVIDUAL GAS HEAT.
$134 MONTH
Includes Principal, Interest, Insurance & Taxes
PANORAMIC BUILDERS
81 HAMILTON STREET
PORTER 6-5491

"You should've had your head examined BEFORE you got your wife a car in the Want Ads!"

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE
Brk. ranch, att. gar., 2 large bdrms., cab. kit. w/eating area, vanity bath, fireplace, scr. porch, alum. S/Ss, gas ht., full bsmt., lot 60'x190'. All for only $19,500.
FL 8-3756

MT. PROSPECT
By owner. 2 bdrm. Ranch, large rooms. Oak Floors, Alum. S/S. Gas Ht. Att. garage. Good location.
PHONE: 255-5441

Safe Court Location - Ideal for Children
3 bedrm., full bsmt., 2½ car gar. Patio between can be enclosed for room. Large fenced yard for family fun. Very close to public & parochial schools, church, city park, pool and shopping. $21,000.
Rolling Meadows
CLEARBROOK 5-4152

LOCATION COUNTS
6 room contemporary ranch with parquet floors, large kitchen with washer & dryer. Storms & screens. Close to park, grade school and St. Colette's. Asking $17,500, can assume mortgage with $129 monthly payment.
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
1714 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320

BANNOCKBURN
5 ACRE NICELY LANDSCAPED ESTATE. Lovely brick ranch home, living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting in liv. rm., hall and all bedrooms. Attached 2-car garage. Horse barn with 5 box stalls. 1 mile to Toll Road Cloverleaf.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS VICINITY
LOCATED ON ½ ACRE. 3-bedroom brick ranch. Liv. rm. with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in Stainless steel sink, oven & range, 1½ baths, basement, 2-car attached garage, 32' patio, black top drive. Priced in the 20's.

WHEELING VICINITY
3-YEAR OLD BRICK RANCH, Cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, living room with fireplace, 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with fireplace, 1-car attached garage. Located within walking distance to school and shopping center. Immediate possession.

7.9 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY, ZONED COMMERCIAL. 900 ft. frontage on Main Highway. 7-room residence, 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. 3-car garage. 20x20 Dog Kennel. 2 chicken houses 20x82 and 28x125. Buildings in good condition. Shown by appt. only.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
REALTORS
20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

SAVE MONEY — SEE THESE HOMES
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
$16,900 — Modern 3 bedroom ranch, with carport. All modern appliances included. Stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, water softener, carpeting, drapes, nice lot — ideal for young couple's first home.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$18,900 — 5 year old ranch, large 18x16 living room with cathedral ceiling, separate dining room, 3 large bedrooms, low taxes, low down payment.

JUST LISTED — 6 ROOM BRICK
$20,500 — Living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car gar., walk to trains, schools, park. Trees, established neighborhood.

FIRST TIME OFFERED — CUSTOM BUILT
$24,900 — Owner sacrificing deluxe custom built brick ranch, full basement, 3 spacious bedrooms, separate dining area, eating area in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, walk to town.

HALF ACRE SPREAD
$24,900 — Brick, 3 large bedrooms, family-size kit., with all major appliances, huge living room & dining, forced air heat, low taxes. Close to parks & new shopping center.

COUNTRY CLUB — TREE LINED STREET
$29,900 — We have not had this good a buy in a long time. 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room w/fireplace, full basement, att. gar., located in the best section of Mt. Prospect.

Mc Cabe Realty CL 3-7600
6 W. BUSSE AVE., MT. PROSPECT

Real Estate — Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bdrm. ranch, tiled kit., air cond., alum. S&S, awnings, concrete drive & patio. Oversize 2 car gar., washer and dryer. Asking $16,900
CLEARBROOK 5-6960

A. H. Choice Location
Trude built, 3 bdrm. br. ranch att. garage; carpeting, fireplace. Close to Pioneer Park, schls., train & shopping.
CLEARBROOK 3-8768

BENSENVILLE
$19,500
MUST SELL, priced under market, 3 bdrm. br. ranch in Brentwood Terrace. Built-ins, alum. storms/screens, full bsmt., gas heat, over head sewer/sump pump, side drive.
GLADSTONE 5-6680

Mt. Prospect - by Owner
2 bedrm. ranch, large rooms, alum. storms & screens, gas ht., att. gar. $17,000
106 N. Kenilworth Ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Charming 3 bdrm. ranch, cor. lot, across from Forest Preserves, $18,500.
106 TOWER LANE
ELK GROVE
HEMPSTEAD 7-1135
Call evenings or Sunday

MT. PROSPECT
LIONS PARK AREA
New bi-level, 4 lge. bdrms., 2½ baths, hot water heat, plastd. walls. Lge. pnld. fam. rm. w/sliding doors to patio. 2 car att. gar. $38,500
622 S. EDWARD
CL 5-7303 CL 5-8203

Low Tax—Des Plaines
7 yr. old ranch home ready to move in & enjoy. FHA financing. 3-bdrms., 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Wander thru 51 N. Warrington & be convinced. $19,500.
VANDERBILT 4-6901

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER
REDUCED TO $16,900
Frame Cape Cod, 9 yrs. old, 35' dormitory w/dbl. sink bath, walk-in closet. 2 more bdrms. & bath. Kit. with eating area, large lot, 2 car gar., S&S. Near stores & schools. Ideal for children. Excellent fin. available. Taxes $325. Gas Heat $180. Call CL 9-3428 for appt. Must sell by June 15th.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NO PICTURES .... JUST FACTS ....
3 bedroom brick ranch, w/wall carpeting, natural fireplace, fully air conditioned, eating area in kitchen, w/washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 2-car garage, patio, beautifully landscaped $21,000
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
8 E. NW HWY. CL 5-2020
Open Evenings

Another
FALKANGER—KOHL
EXCLUSIVE . . .
WALK TO EVERYTHING
This frame 2-bedroom house has good size rooms, a 1½ car garage with enclosed porch, large utility room, and is located in a fine neighborhood just a few blocks from all schools, churches and shopping. Perfect "first" home for a small family or retired couple.
$15,650
Ask for: Vivian Stewart
FALKANGER—KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine
Member of MAP, MLS

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA BY OWNER
3 Bdrm. frame ranch, brick trim, bsmt., wall/wall carpet. Call for appointment.
ITASCA 1693
326 SOUTH EMMERSON

Mt. Prospect Vicinity
PRICED TO SELL
BY OWNER. Attractive, well kept all face br. ranch, att. gar., 7½ rms., 3 bdrms., den, lge. Birch cab. kitc., colored plumbing. W/W crptg., washer, dryer. Plus other extras.
HEMPSTEAD 7-4393 after 6 p. m. SUNDAY after 11:00 a. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
South side, by owner. 3 bdrm. custom br. ranch, excellent cond., base., screened porch.
643 S. EVERGREEN
CLEARBROOK 3-3401

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 yr. old 3 bdrm. bi-level, lge. finished fam. rm., att. 2 car gar. and breezeway, 100' lot, 1 block to school, kitchen includes range, refrigerator & dishwasher. $20,750.
CLEARBROOK 3-4128

MT. PROSPECT
New bi-level, br. veneer, 6 rms., 2 baths, built-ins, paneled fam. rm., fireplace, att. 2 car gar., near schls., $33,000. 217 N. Forest. Will sell on contract.
CLEARBROOK 3-2661

WINSTON PARK SPECIAL
8 room brick & frame split level. 4 bedrooms, plus family room. Basement, att. garage, Kitchen blt-ins. Alum. Storms, screens, water softener.
EDEN MODEL
Priced for quick sale, $23,400.
FLANDERS 8-1707

Rolling Meadows—Owner
4-bedrm. ranch, att. garage, 1½ baths, new carpeting and drapes, appliances, S & S. $21,500.
392-3339

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Attractive 3 bdrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, spacious fam. rm. plaster walls, alum. S&S, basement access to outdoor, landscape, wtr. softener, garbage disposal. Immed. occupancy. Attractive financing.
903 N. WILSHIRE
Open house every Sat. & Sun. or Call CL 5-8088 or CL 3-9132 for appointment.

TRI-LEVELS
You'll have room to spare in these spacious houses located in a community with exc. local government; decreasing Real Estate taxes & fine churches, schools and shoppg. $100 dn. pmt., no closing costs. Paymts. of about $115 monthly will handle for good credit risks. Act now for the good ones. Call or See—
WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
132 Hazard Rd.
Carpentersville
PHONE 428-2617

BENSENVILLE
SWIMMING POOL
Here's a dandy for young folks who like outdoor fun. It's a 6 yr. old ranch, 3 bdrms., crptd, liv. rm., comb. kitc.-din. Bath w/colored fixtures. Scrnd. & glazed area at the gar. so you can eat near the pool. Isn't all this a lot for only $19,500?
Call: MR. THORNEYCROFT to inspect.
Seeing is believing.
BAIRD & WARNER
452 N. York St., Elmhurst
TERRACE 4-7400
Chic. Ph.: COLUMBUS 1-1345

MOUNT PROSPECT
Ideal for Children
3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, expandable to 5 bedrms. Separate dining room, full basement, 2-car garage, large yard partly fenced. Landscaped with many evergreens, fruit trees and flowers. Near shops and St. Raymond's. $25,000.
For Appointment call owner
CLearbrook 3-3330

MOUNT PROSPECT
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Transferred owner must sell. Bi-level on quiet street. Ideal for children. Lovely carpeted L. R., D. R. & balcony hall. 4 pleasant bedrooms, with extra large closets, attractive efficient kitchen, built-in stove & oven, double sink, pass through to D. R. Entry with louvered closet has lifetime vinyl floor. 2 full baths, upper with double sink & colored fixtures. Lge. vanity mirror, ceramic tile. Lge. paneled family room, has 1 mural ed wall. Beautiful light fixtures throughout. All drapes included. Lge. china closet & linen closet. All hardwood floors. Quality plumbing and heating fixtures. Storms and screens, patio. Lawn in. Att. single garage. Owner leaving state soon.
902 S. OWEN CL 9-2735

Real Estate — Houses

ITASCA
5 rm. Cape Cod, expandable wall to wall carp., comb. S&S, full bsmt., gas heat, 2 car garage. $18,500. Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5 p. m.
320 N. LINDEN
For Information Call:
CLearbrook 3-8477

HOFFMAN ESTATES
BY OWNER—brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, att. gar., ¼ acre lot. $18,500.
TWINBROOK 4-6747

Leyden Township
3 bedrm. brick ranch, expandable. 2-car garage, large lot, near schools & bus. Vic. Grand & Mannheim.
GLADSTONE 5-3192

FOX RIVER GROVE
5 room house, basement, 1½ car garage, fruit trees, excellent location. Low taxes. Owner. $13,800.
MERCURY 9-7705

MOUNT PROSPECT
2 Bdrm. custom built deluxe ranch. Excellent location. CLEARBROOK 5-8295 after 6 p. m. weekdays.

V. A. FORECLOSURES
3 bedroom homes with garages. $100 down, no closing costs.
VI FI REALTY
132 S. N. W. HWY.
FLANDERS 8-4555

$100 DOWN
For less than rent, you can buy a 3 bdrm. bi-level or ranch in Carpentersville, Streamwood or Hoffman Estates, $95 to $125 per month. No closing costs.
B & K Real Estate
MISS LEE LA 9-3900

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, liv.-din. "L". Fin. rec. rm. Att. gar., patio. Immed. occupancy. $20,400.
TWINBROOK 4-9176

MEDINAH
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Custom ranch. W/W crptg. 3 bdrms., rec. rm., full bsmt. Gas heat. Fenced yd. Extras. Low 20's.
LAWRENCE 9-7450

Another
FALKANGER-KOHL
EXCLUSIVE . . .
Palatine Vicinity
Three bedroom ranch with family room and attached two-car garage located on nicely landscaped half acre just outside village limits. Excellent value at
$15,900
Call: Vivian Stewart
FALKANGER-KOHL
Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
FLanders 8-0110 Palatine

BUFFALO GROVE
3 bdrm. ranch. Tile throughout. Corner lot with tile bsmt. New s/s windows. Fenced in yd. Assume GI loan 4½%. Price $17,500.
CALL LEHIGH 7-4061

SAVE $$ BY OWNER
3 bdrm. tri-level. Bsmt., 2 car garage. Den, 2 bths., carpeted & draped. Many extras. ½ acre lot. Low taxes. Near State & Hintz Rds. $29,950
CLEARBROOK 3-8637

FOR SALE OR RENT
2 bdrm. home, beautiful yard. Small down payment.
2302 MEADOW
ROLLING MEADOWS
DUNKIRK 1-3110

19½ ACRE HILLTOP
Oak trees, springs, private road. 3 yr. old Ranch hse. 100 ft. long. 2 fireplaces, beautiful view. 10 min. to shopping, schools, R. R. station. Real buy. Leaving state. Owner. 815-459-0573
Evenings and weekends.

MT. PROSPECT
By Owner—3-bdrm. br. ranch, full bsmt., 14'x18' liv. rm., oversize kit. with eating area. Plaster walls. Carpt., 1½ car gar. ½ blk. from schools, near shop. & trans. $22,000.
CO 1-1308, days.
CL 3-9343 after 4 p. m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Will sell or trade for property in Los Angeles area. 3-bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitch-n. 5 yr. old ranch style on ark area in Arlington Heights.
WHITE BOX W-99
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — BY owner. Must see to appreciate. New 7-room Colonial, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, rec. room on first floor, fireplace, attached garage, oversize kitchen. Immediate occupancy. $29,500. Call 392-3842. (4-5

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, built-ins, recreation room, fireplace, near schools. $26,900. CL 5-4810.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 BEDrooms, 2-car garage, on Cul-de-sac. Plus extras. CL 5-5334.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BY owner — 2 bedroom ranch, garage, patio, low taxes. Nr. St. James. $14,950. CL 5-9631.

WOOD DALE—4 ROOM HOME, 2 bedrooms, utility room, cabinet kitchen, large living room & attached garage. By owner. Phone POrter 6-7699 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM Bi-level 2 full baths, family room. Middle 20's. Must see to appreciate. CL 5-4756. (4-12

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 BEDroom, 1½ baths, garage, carpeting, gas heat. Extras. CL 3-7990.

ROLLING MEADOWS — BY owner. Ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, living/dining combination, birch cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. Fully landscaped yard. Low down payment. Assume mortgage contract. CLearbrook 9-2142.

ROSELLE AREA—3 BEDROOM brick ranch, full basement, garage, ½ acre, fruit and shade trees. Save $3,000. LAwrence 9-7590.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Spacious 6 room Cape Cod, excellent location, near parochial & public schools, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-0836.

ROLLING MEADOWS — BY owner. 3-bedroom ranch, well landscaped, excellent location, $14,900. CLearbrook 5-3764. (4-5

ROSELLE—3-BEDRM. BRICK, full basement, 1½ car garage. Near schools. June 1st occupancy. $19,900. LA 9-6452. (4-5

BARRINGTON AREA—HOUSE (needs work), large lot, $7,400. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days) (4-12

MT. PROSPECT, SPACIOUS 4-bedroom prestige ranch home, corner lot, sacrifice, $26,900. LOngbeach 1-9390, (days). (3-29

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—3 BEDroom ranch on ½ acre lot. Two baths, attached garage. $19,500. By owner. CLearbrook 5-1107. (*

OLD PLUM GROVE—LARGE 3-bedroom Roman brick ranch house on 1 acre. $39,500. FLanders 8-3087. (2-15tf

TWO ACRES AND BUILDINGS, junction of Schaumburg road & Route 53, $35,000 or make offer. LA 9-6522. (2-8tf

HOFFMAN ESTATES—FACE brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened in carport, carpeting, air conditioners, S/S. Close to school. TWinbrook 4-6359. (3-29

3-BEDROOM FRAME RANCH with oak flooring, aluminum storms/screens, carpeting, drapes, sewer, deep well. Lot size 120x202. Dry wall construction. $16,800. HEmpstead 9-0585. (3-1tf

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, 3 BEDrooms, 2 baths, ½ acre, $21,-500. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (3-29

ITASCA, 3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch, 1½ baths, paneled basement, exceptional value. $21,500. 314 Catalpa, Itasca 194.

4 BEDROOMS, $1,000 DOWN, $119 month, including principal and interest for 25 years. Call Ken McCarns 358-4384 or Clearbrook 9-1488.

ELK GROVE — MOVING — California. First time offered, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, draperies, w/w carpeting, storms, awnings. All appliances including many extras. By owner. HE 7-3026.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — BY owner. Just reduced $1,000 for quick sale, 3 bedroom, split-level, 2 full baths, recreation room, carpeted, lath and plaster, storms and screens, patio, carport, large lot, fully landscaped. Close to schools and shopping. You will enjoy living in this friendly neighborhood. A real bargain at $24,-000. CLearbrook 5-7562. (*

ARLINGTON HTS. — LARGE corner lot. 3 bedrooms, appliances, patio, many extras. Low 19's. CLearbrook 5-7532.

WOOD DALE — NO MONEY down. Custom built homes on our lots. Sunday or evenings, POrter 6-6881.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 story Colonial, desirable south side location, 3 bedrms., din. rm., screened porch. Low 20's.
CLEARBROOK 5-1267

ON THE WATER
4 giant bedroom Cape Cod. Double plumbing & glazing, Red oak floors, 8' closets, 3 rooms ceramic tile, City gas & sewer. In Wauconda. $17,-500—Terms to suit.
JACKSON 6-8348

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
950 MAPLE LANE
3 bedrm., 1½ baths, WW carpet., drapes, patio, fenced yd. S/S, extras. By owner. $22,-500. HEMPSTEAD 7-3192

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
7 rm. br. Cape Cod. 3-bdrms., separate din. rm., firepl., fam. rm., 2 baths, att. gar., bsmt., patio. 3 blks. H. S., 1 blk. grade. Immed. occupancy. Low 20's.
CLEARBROOK 3-0342

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — House

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOM EXpandable frame house. Centrally located. $12,900. ALpine 6-0300. (*

BARRINGTON — NEW 6-ROOM ranch home, ½ mile from city limits. Full basement with fluorescent lighting, 1340 sq. ft., 2-car attached garage. 150' frontage, 18' concrete drive. Fireplace, hot water heat, 1½ baths. Low 20's. DUnkirk 1-2638. (3-15tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — BY owner — 2-year-old Hasbrook ranch. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, VA loan. 822 W. Thomas. CLearbrook 9-3690. (3-29*

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — BY owner — 3 bedrm. ranch, many extras. $18,500. 5¼% mortgage. HEmpstead 9-0663. (3-29

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—MAKE an offer, on 5-room deluxe ranch. CLearbrook 5-1808.

Real Estate — Farms

40 ACRE truck farm, rich deep black soil, high level land, joins village. Good investment property. Aged owner will sell on contract.

DESCHAUER & CO.
LAKE ZURICH
GENERAL 8-2251

80 acres, 10 miles west of Elgin. Modern farm home and barn in run-down condition. $35,000. Immediate possession.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 ORCHARD PLACE
ITASCA ITASCA 7

DO YOU NEED LAND?
We invite your inquiry, to see our selection of dairy, feeder, vegetable or investment farms.

KAMMES LAND SALES
213 W. Wesley St., Wheaton
Day or eves. Phone 665-0520

Farms for Sale

40 ACRE FARM, Modern home and farm buildings. Price $17,000.

80 ACRE FARM, Two modern homes, outstanding farm buildings. Price $32,000.

160 ACRE FEEDER FARM, modern home and farm buildings, $50,000.

200 ACRE SHOW FARM, two homes, beautiful new farm buildings. $500 per acre.

See these and other farms we have to offer.

See Frank Klicko
Phone WHitney 3-6394
Harvard, Illinois
(PHILLIPS AGENCY)

McHENRY COUNTY

15½ acres on black top road with Crystal Lake or Woodstock commuting. Modern 3 bedroom home, fireplace, auto. oil heat. Double garage, metal barn. $33,000.

10, 20 or 30 acres vacant land near Crystal Lake. Excellent home sites and commuting. $750 an acre. Good terms.

140 acre dairy farm with 4 bedroom modern farm home. Dairy barn with 45 stanchions, silo, machine shed, double corn crib & other outbuildings. $400 an acre.

GEORGE B. HUFFMAN or WILLIAM E. GAULKE

McHenry County Land Co.

106 Benton St. Woodstock, Ill. Phone: 338-4211 Area Code 815

145 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY ESTATE. Owner's home consists of 7 rooms, full basement, 2½ baths. 3-bedroom modern tenant house. Farm buildings consist of feeder barn, silo, corn crib, 2 machine sheds, 2 chicken houses. 120 acres tillable balance pasture with spring-fed lake. Shown by appointment only.

90 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY FARM. Located 3 miles from town. 80 acres tillable, balance wooded. Remodeled residence, 1st floor 7-room apt., 2nd floor 4-room apt. Barn used for young stock, silo, machine shed & chicken house. Shown by appt.

80 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY FARM. Level rich soil, ideal for Horse or Feeder farm. 1½ miles from town, N.W. R.R. transp. Attractive 8-room house w/oil heat, 2 baths, cabinet kitchen, 2-car garage; 80 ft. barn, silo, implement shed. Many shade and fruit trees. ½ mile road frontage. Spring-fed creek flows through farm. Good fishing and swimming. Buildings worth price asked for farm. Terms. Will divide.

40 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY FARM. 32 acres tillable, balance pasture. 2-story, 3-bedroom frame home with oil furnace, 30x36 barn, 14x40 silo, 20x40 mach. shed. ¼ mile road frontage. Priced to sell. $17,500.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
Realtors
20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Real Estate — Wanted

WANTED: INCOME PROPERTY from private party. Phone 253-6544. (3-29

WANTED — TWO TO FIVE acres in Palatine vicinity. CLearbrook 5-2118.

WANTED: LEASE OR RENT land suitable for hunting. Write 214 WaPella, Mt. Prospect.

MT. PROSPECT — HAVE CASH for 3 bedroom brick home south of Rt. 14. Prefer dining room & 2-car garage. Priced under $30,000. Please don't waste our time or yours if your home is not priced below market and you are ready to sell. Advise price, telephone and address in reply. Write L. M. Springer, 400 Kishwaukee, Sycamore, Illinois. (*

Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — CEMETERY lot, Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst. Make offer. Phone CL 3-3330 after 7 p.m. (12-7tf

Acreage

20 ACRES VACANT ON EAST side of Glen Ellyn Road, 509 ft. south of Army Trail. Laux & Associates TErrace 3-7450. (4-12

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

$10,000 DOWN BUYS

Extremely productive 240 acre grade A dairy or graining farm in Kane County, Virgil Township. Excellent bldgs. and soil. Immediate possession.

LAWRENCE 9-6306

RT. 31, CARY, ILL.

130 acre farm, 3 apartment house, plus other buildings. Rental income $7,500 per year, $25,000 down.

LAWRENCE 9-6306

98 ACRE modern dairy farm, 2 modern homes, barn & all other bldgs. in excellent condition. Has a purebred herd of Holstein cattle and farming equipment. Good commuting to Chicago by toll road. About 7 mi. from Antioch, Ill. The price is $75,000 for everything. Shown by appt.

80 ACRE farm in the heart of Big Foot Prairie. Truck garden land, close to town, school bus at door. The price is right.

120 ACRE modern dairy farm, good truck garden land, on highway. School bus at door. The price is right.

10 ACRES with 2 bedroom modern home, big combination living and dining room, double fireplace, beautiful cabinet kitchen, full basement. 5 years old. 2 miles from Harvard, school bus at door. Price $22,500. $12,000 mortgage can remain. Immediate possession.

GARRETT REALTY
BOX 174, HARVARD, ILL.
Area Code No. 815
WHITNEY 3-4224
Res.: WHITNEY 3-6610

Income Property

O'HARE FIELD

2¾ acres adjacent to O'Hare Inn, 228' frontage on Higgins near Mannheim. Zoned business. First time offered. Ideal for motel, bowling alley, restaurant, etc.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. N. W. HWY.
FLANDERS 8-4555

Real Estate—Loans, Mrtg's

MORTGAGE LOANS

10% down payment—Conv.
Low down payment—FHA.
No money down to Vets.
New or older homes.
Call Mrs. Thoma, CE 6-8270

PERCY WILSON
Mortgage and Finance Corp.
134 N. LaSalle, Chicago

Real Estate Commercial

100 FT. FRONTAGE ON HWY. No. 14 in Center of Mt. Prospect. Improved with 1800 sq. ft. bldg., with partial basement. Ideal for Restaurant operation. Many other profitable uses. Priced right. Annen & Busse, Inc., Agt. Phone CL 5-9111.

WHEELING, CLOSE-IN BUSIness property, large house, $16,000. LEhigh 7-0621. (4-5

120 FOOT FRONTAGE ON RTE. 14 in Downtown Palatine. Extra deep—180 feet. Priced for immed. sale. Annen & Busse, Inc., Agt. Phone CL 5-9111.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Industrial or Business
on Main State Hwy.

10,000 sq. ft. building with 30x45' refrigerated storage cooler with water cooled motors. Property being leased with 1½ acres more ground available. Plenty blacktop parking. Bldg. has hot water heat, 3-phase heavy duty power. M-1 zoning includes many other uses besides manufacturing such as restaurant, tavern, car sales & gas station, etc. Property on State Route 53, 1 Mi. north of State Rte. 19 or approx. 3 Mi. south of N.W. Toll Road with Rte. 53 on/off access. (25 Mi. west of Chicago Loop). Property can be divided.

PHONE OWNER AT
NATIONAL 5-9399 OR
ITASCA 701

Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 402 E. Hawthorne—70'x148' lot. Call evenings or weekends. CLearbrook 3-7846. (Days call CL 5-9314. (9-21tf

PALATINE BY OWNER, 50'x 130', all improvements, ½ mile from station. 54 E. Daniels, FLanders 8-0811. (2-1tf

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72'x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

BARRINGTON - NORTHWEST Highway. Frontage, sewer, water. $3,800. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (3-29

MUST SELL — 120'x185', COOK County, saerifice, $1950. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390, (days). (4-12

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — CORner lot 60x132, fully improved. Call FIllmore 4-6295. (4-12

PALATINE — ½ ACRE REstricted residential lots. Good location. FL 8-3257. (3-22tf

IMPROVED VACANT LOT 100x 200 in Bloomingdale. $4,000. Private party. Terrace 2-8112. (4-12

INVERNESS — 2¾ ACRE CORner site on knoll. CLearbrook 3-9233. (4-5

BENSENVILLE, IMPRO V E D 50x252, near schools, shopping, transportation, $6,500. PO 6-0577.

NORTHWEST OF BENSENville — ½ acre, $4200. Phone 766-7494.

PALANOIS PARK

60x189', sewer & water. Tree shaded street. $4,300.

VI FI REALTY
132 S. N. W. HWY.
FLANDERS 8-4555

INVERNESS, beautiful corner 1.1 acres surrounded by prestige homes, $8,500.

PLUM GROVE, ½ block to the new Plum Grove School, over 100' frontage. Surrounded by woods but not on the property. An excellent value for $5,500.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
Open 9-9 FLANDERS 8-5560

LAKE BARRINGTON

3 choice bldg. sites, close to town & railway station, low priced—terms available.

FLANDERS 9-0627

PALATINE
Countryside Lots

Roads in. 150x132 high and dry. $1900. Terms.

C—NEAL FL 9-1232

USE THESE COLUMNS

Resorts

DELAVAN LAKE

11 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 powder rooms, suitable for 2 families, 2 car gar., 2 car carport on 2½ wooded acres, gas heat, fully furnished, fenced, special steel pier 60' long with 12x24' boat slip with alum. cover. Terms. Write or phone for brochures.

MINER REALTY
150 GARDEN AVE.
BENSENVILLE
766-5080

For Rent Apts.

KITCHENETTES & SLEEPING rooms by week or month. Reasonable rates. Rand Motel, phone 438-1122. (8-31tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, by week or month, telephones, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21-45, Wheeling. (5-10

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

FOUR SMALL ROOMS AND bath, unfurnished, $70 month. On Milwaukee Ave., near Half Day. LEhigh 7-9744 after 6 p.m.

LAKE ZURICH. ATTRACTIVE 1-bedroom apartment. Plenty closets, laundry area. Partially furnished. $110. GEneral 8-3791 or 8-7238.

ADDISON — 3½ ROOM APARTments, all major appliances furnished. Call FIllmore 5-7870. (2-15tf

1 AND 2 BEDROOM FURNISHed apartments from $115 at 210 S. Oak st., Bartlett. (2-1tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—MARcy Apartments. Large 3½ RM. modern apartment, built-in oven, range, refrigerator, air conditioner. $135 month. 222 N. Salem. DUnkirk 1-2186.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Available April 1, 3 light, cheery rooms. No children or pets. $105, including all utilities and heat. May be seen Saturday or Sunday. DUnkirk 1-2585.

HOUSE K E E P I N G APARTment, everything furnished. Phone 678-3486.

PALATINE

3½ rooms in beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Heat furnished. Built-in stainless oven and range. Refr. & storage space. 5 min. walk to all conveniences.

FL 8-1700 OR FL 8-6874

WHEELING Spic-n-Span
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From $130 mo.
Includes gas & water bills.
Private parking
Ldscpd. Grounds
New deluxe building near schools, shopping. Loop transportation.
Open Sunday 1-5 or by appt.
ON WOLF RD.
N. OF DUNDEE RD.
CAPRI BUILDERS
LE 7-1310

ADDISON, ILL.
DUNN APARTMENTS

New, heated 3½ room apartments in the heart of town. Twin sized bedrooms, ceramic bath, dream kitchen. Lge. living room with dining L. Extra parking. Services.

TERRACE 4-4941

or see Mr. Ruxton at 141 N. May St. Sunday afternoon (1 block west of Addison Rd., 1 block south of Army Trail.)

Dryden Apartments

27 N. to
5 S. Dryden Pl.

(LIMITED NUMBER OF APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW)

1 bdrm.—$125 per mo.
2 bdrm.—$145 per mo.

- gas heat furnished
- electric refrigerator and gas range
- air conditioned
- tiled baths
- across the street from shopping center
- near schools & transportation

Krause & Kehe
1 E. Campbell, Arl. Hts.
CLearbrook 3-2111

ADDISON FOREST PK.
MELROSE PK. BERWYN
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4,000 APTS. IN
63 SUBURBS

Selection of over 4,000 1-2-3 bedroom apartments, homes, duplexes, and townhouses in 63 suburbs. We have keys, pictures and floor plans for all. Wide range of prices. Auto service provided. Save weeks and months of looking. Find out why we are the suburb's largest exclusive managing-renting agents. Absolutely NO FEES.

RILEY MANAGEMENT
239 Mannheim (Rt. 45)
Bellwood. Weekdays 10-9, Weekends 10-6
LI 7-8180

7712 W. Belmont, Weekdays 1-9; Weekends 10-6, NA 5-1580

For Rent Apts.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, THREE blocks north of new Palatine High School. $25 week. FL 8-2709.

4½ ROOM, 2 BEDRM., GUEST house, 1 mile Barrington depot, beautiful surroundings. DUnkirk 1-0688.

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. $95 per month. FLanders 9-1050, days. FL 8-2106, eves.

ADDISON — 3-ROOM APARTment, heated, stove & refrigerator, $100 month. TErrace 3-7615.

COTTAGE WITH SHOWER, REfrigerator, gas range, with or without heat. Forest Lake. GEneral 8-1209.

ARLINGTON HTS. — KITCHenette apartment, 1 year lease, $85 per month. C. M. Behrens & Co., CLearbrook 5-1500.

For Rent Apts.

ADDISON — NEW, CONVENiently located 1-bedroom apartment, heat furnished. Only $105 month. Call eves., Kingswood 3-7789, POrter 6-5554.

IDEAL FOR YOUNG COUPLE —3-room unfurnished apartment. $100 month. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. 1234 Brown St., Des Plaines. 392-2792 or inquire 1244 Brown St.—M. Shelffo.

1-BEDRM APARTMENT, UTILities furnished, available April 1st. Middle-aged couple. 802 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. (4-5

EFFICIENCY — 1 & 2 BEDroom apartments with utilities, $85 to $110. ½ mile north of Rte. 83, on Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove rd. Turn east at stone entrance, drive to rental sign.

ADDISON

Addison Terrace Apartments

FREE MOVE-IN PLAN

OFFERS
Insured low cost ranch apartment living on a quiet residential street, free from noise and traffic, featuring:

- Walnut Cabinet Kitchens
- Formica Serving Bars
- 13.6 cu. ft. Refrigerators
- Big 30" Crown Ovens
- Colored Ceramic Baths
- Free Automatic Laundry Facilities
- Adjoining Park site, block from shopping, excellent transportation to loop and surrounding communities, 5 min. from Congress St. expressway (Lake St.)

Visit model at 14 CHURCH ST. IN ADDISON
Take Grand Avenue or Lake St. (U.S. 20) to Army Trail Rd., then Army Trail Rd. 1 block to May St. Turn south and follow directional signs.

OR CALL

EUGENE MATANKY & ASSOCIATES
KINGSWOOD 3-3800 or RODNEY 1-7150

New Georgian Court Apts.

433-48 N. Ela St., BARRINGTON
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN
EXCLUSIVE COUNTRYSIDE AREA
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. $160 to $190
Wed., Sat., Sun. Afternoon or by appointment anytime
Phone Jane M. Benson, 447 Ela St., DU 1-1804
or Mr. Stouffer, CEntral 6-1855

Baird & Warner
215 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 1, Ill.

Holiday Park Apartments

160 UNITS NOW RENTING

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRE COURT IN THE CHICAGOLAND AREA SURROUNDS SWIMMING POOL AND 4 PATIOS; FOR REAL OUTDOOR LIVING.

- Built-in air cond. & oven & range.
- 13 cu. ft. refrig. & kitchen cabinets galore.
- Convenient to shopping & the NW expressway.

1 bedroom ..... $135 2 bedrooms $159.50
Includes heat, cooking gas, water, air cond.

Furnished model open daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Elmhurst Rd. & Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines
HEmlock 9-2444 POrter 6-4222

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS AND MOVE INTO NEW, GRACIOUS, COLONIAL

ETHAN ALLEN MANOR
403-35 W. Miner, Arlington Heights
2 - 3 BEDROOM APTS. SOME WITH 1½ BATHS

Sound proof construction. No bothersome noise from apartments above or below.
All kitchens with electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and garbage disposal.
Large recreation room for tenants use.
Closest to shopping and Railroad station.
Enclosed front and rear entrances.

RENTALS FROM $175
Models Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MANY MORE EXTRAS
Come out and look around or call—392-1530

SALEM LANE APARTMENTS
304 N. Salem Ave. Arlington Heights
Just west of N.W. Hwy., South of Euclid
(Turn sharp left at Bill Cook Buick)

ENJOY YOUR OWN GAS HEATED SWIMMING POOL!
HEAT, COOKING GAS & WATER INCLUDED
Live in garden like atmosphere. New huge 2 bedroom apts. with balcony. Reserve your apt. for immediate or future occupancy. Air conditioned, soft water, built-in gas ranges, 13½ cu. ft. dble. door, refrigerator-freezer.
RENTALS FROM $165
MODEL OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
304 N. SALEM AVE.
RAYMOND SCHIFF REALTORS
Rental Office Phone: CLearbrook 5-1777

NOW RENTING

ARLINGDALE GARDEN APARTMENTS
1107 - 1117 W. Hawthorne St.
"THE NEWEST AND FINEST IN ARLINGTON HTS."
1 Bedroom - $124.00 - $129.00
2 Bedroom - $144.00 - $149.00

- Complete kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator.
- Hot water baseboard heat furnished.
- Ceramic tile bath.
- Spacious closet areas.
- Each apartment has 4 times more land area than any other multiple dwelling in the N. W. suburbs.
- Residential-type living at its finest!
- Convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and schools.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Krause & Kehe
(Exclusive Rental Agents)
1 E. Campbell Street, Arlington Hts., Ill. CL 3-2111
Location Office 1100 W. Euclid St. CL 9-2132

For Rent Apts.

BENSENVILLE — 3 BEDROOM apartment, newly decorated. Available now. POrter 6-2710.

UNFURNISHED K I T C H E Nette apartment, Palatine. Refrigerator, range furnished. Phone 358-0509.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. EFficiency kitchenette. Maple's Motel. FLanders 8-4293.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTment, Des Plaines. CYpress 6-4768 after 6 p.m.

B R E N T W O O D TERRACE, large 3 room modern apartment near new shopping center, 111 Delores Drive. POrter 6-3927.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. 1 year lease, immediate occupancy. $85. C. M. Behrens & Co., CLearbrook 5-1500.

4 HEATED ROOMS, 2 BEDrooms, 2nd floor, attractive quiet residential neighborhood, $120. 255-7684.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED 2ND floor apartment. 2 bedrooms, heat, stove & refrigerator furnished. Newly decorated, available April 7. Rand Motel, 438-1122.

2½ ROOM FURNISHED BASEment apartment. Private bath. Adults only. POrter 6-2984.

WOOD DALE — 1 BEDROOM apartment. Range, refrigerator and gas furnished. Ceramic tile bath. ½ block to Milwaukee Railroad. Bus at door. Eight minutes to O'Hare Field. POrter 6-0625.

BENSENVILLE — TWO ROOM partly furnished apartment, all utilities paid. $75 month. POrter 6-4813.

FURNISHED 5 ROOM FLAT. Homey spacious rooms. Reasonable. Call TAlcott 3-6140. (*

WOODSIDE APTS.

Deluxe 1 bedroom apt., with beau. courtyard in wooded area. Ample parking, 1 blk. from R. R., bus, stores, school & churches. 8 min. from O'Hare.
124 Division St., Wood Dale
PORTER 6-5159

WHEELING

Now renting 2-bedroom Townhouses, paneled rec. rm., 1½ baths, stove & refrigerator.
312 S. Milwaukee Ave.
LE 7-0241

ADDISON

KING ARTHUR APTS.

316 NEW 3½ room, 1 bedroom units. Containing color built-in gas oven and range, 22 lineal ft. kitchen cabinets, giant color Frigidaire, separate dining area, all color bathroom, hardwood floors, 4 tremendous closets plus 10x10 storage locker, sound resistant construction, all in the smartest most practical floor plan.

Recreation facilities include Olympic size swimming pool, tennis courts, private park, barbecue pits, horseshoe pits, picnic benches, putting green, 42,000 sq. ft. recreation rooms, all adjacent to a winding river. Our object is to drastically reduce your entertainment bill but increase your fun.

2 minutes to Congress expressway, 10 minutes to O'Hare, 18 miles from Loop, adequate transportation so that two cars are not necessary.

Includes heat, cooking gas, janitor service, paneled laundry room, plus complete recreational facilities.

Furnished model open 10 a.m. - 9 p. m. Take Grand Ave. or Congress Expressway to Lake St., Lake St. to Villa Ave. In Addison and then 2 blocks south.

TE 3-9788

Gracious Adult Living

- Large 17½' Sq. living rm.
- 30' long Balcony or Patio
- 2 twin sized bedrooms
- Ceramic tile bath
- Free Carport
- Automatic elevator
- Free laundry facilities
- Available May 1st
- Rent $180 per Month

SEE IT TODAY!

620 S. Hough St.
Barrington

Call DUnkirk 1-1283
or DUnkirk 1-1227

For Rent, Vacation Resorts, Cabins Etc.

HILLSTROM'S RESORT

On Dunn Lake, Spooner, Wis. Completely modern. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom cabins. For information write or phone Elmer Hillstrom, Hillstrom's Resort, Star Route, Spooner. KEystone 9-4952, Chicago until May 1st.

For Rent Houses

PALATINE — TWO BEDROOM ranch on 1 acre, breezeway, 2-car garage, completely paneled, carpeted and drapes, oil heat, automatic washer, freezer, 1 or 2-year lease, $170 per month. Call FLanders 8-2411 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house in Meadowdale. $100 month plus utilities, or $13,000. Call FL 8-1234.

NEAR HOFFMAN VILLAGE ON Schaumburg Rd., modern 3-bedroom, 1st floor farm house flat, just remodeled and decorated. Tile floor and carpeting, plenty of closets, full basement, hot water oil heat, garage. HEmpstead 7-0210 after 5 p.m.

6 ROOM HOUSE, BASEMENT, garage, gas heat, 4 blocks from downtown Arlington Heights, available April 1st, $135. CLearbrook 3-3240.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, NEWLY decorated, all improvements, rent $75. 4N181 Arthur Ave., Addison (off Wood Dale Rd.) Phone TErrace 2-4888.

TOWNHOUSE, IN BARRINGton, 2 bedrooms, full basement, $150. DUnkirk 1-5111 or DUnkirk 1-2934.

4-ROOM COTTAGE ON FARM near Roselle. LA 9-6021.

3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEment, redecorated, good location, close to schools, $165 per month. Charles Gebhardt, Clearbrook 5-9094.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE IN ARlington Heights. Close to transportation, schools & shopping. Available at once. $150 per mo. HEmpstead 7-4202 after 5 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT AREA

New homes for rent from $150-$250. Or will sell at your terms on contract from $16,900-$28,900. 3 bdrm. ranches and Bi-levels.

Call Mr. LaRue—CL 3-4837

MOUNT PROSPECT

Luxurious 2 bdrm. home with att. gar. Will decorate to suit. $140 Mo. DiMucci Realtors, 1000 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect. CL 5-0100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bdrm. ranch. Washer, dryer, stove, refrig. Now vacant. $160.

R. B. ANDERSON REALTY
CLEARBROOK 9-0300

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.

FLanders 9-1829

TRY A WANT AD

For Rent — Commercial

7 OFFICES, NEW BUILDING, $63.50 & up. CLearbrook 3-4382 or CL 9-0017 eves. (10-12tf

OFFICE SPACE, 1800 SQ. FT. Will divide, good location, 108 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-4598. (3-29*

TWO OFFICES IN MOUNT Prospect. Can be combined. All utilities. CL 3-8351. (3-22tf

ADDISON — OFFICE SUITable for doctor, dentist, beauty salon, insurance, etc., air conditioned. TErrace 3-7615.

800 SQ. FT. FOR STORAGE OR small shop, electric & heat included. In Wood Dale. PO 6-3072.

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE. Downtown Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-2423.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Arlington Heights. CL 9-2060.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE, 20'x40', Barrington, Stonegate center, will rent on temporary or permanent basis, $150. CL 5-2439, 255-7684.

S T O R E — NILES — 16½x60. Call VAnderbilt 4-8680 after 5 p.m. (3-29tf

STORE 375 SQ. FT., ACROSS from depot in Mt. Prospect. Mercury 9-7806.

SCHAUMBURG, B U S I N E S S zoned 26x42 convertible 3 bedroom residence, full basement. Parker, FLanders 8-1486.

OFFICE SPACE

Have available office or desk space. Located in heart of Palatine.

FLanders 9-1232

LONG GROVE

1200 sq. ft., suitable for small shop or office in Long Grove Manor Building, Long Grove rd. & McHenry road. NEwton 4-3391 or GEneral 8-7591.

3-OFFICE SUITE

Share large furnished waiting room. Modern air conditioned building. Ample off street parking. Will rent 1, 2 or 3. Basement storage available.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
CLEARBROOK 3-5228
or evenings HE 7-3354

Industrial Building

42x92
with office and heat
J. F. GARLISCH
1212 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

For Rent Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand rd. at Palatine rd. (9-21tf

ROOMS & APARTMENTS FOR rent, Fox Hotel. Inquire 3 S. York, Bensenville. (11-2tf

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN IN Arlington Heights. 107 S. Chestnut. (*

ROOM — GENTLEMAN PREferred. ½ block from Roselle depot. LAwrence 9-6112. (3-29*

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentleman on Irving Park between Medinah & Roselle. LAwrence 9-5195.

ISLAND LAKE — ROOM AND board for retired woman. Jackson 6-8418.

ROOM FOR RENT, PRIVATE home, young lady, 18-25. Phone 255-8926.

ROOM FOR RENT, WOMAN preferred. Mt. Prospect. Call 392-3823.

ROOM FOR RENT. 165 S. MAson St., Bensenville.

ROOM FOR RENT, 316 W. Grove St., Bensenville.

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIvate home. Gentleman only. Call after 6 p.m. CL 5-1157. (*

FURNISHED ROOMS

Free TV; Cont'l. bkfst.
Private bath. Single, $28
Per week; double, $35.

TURF MOTEL AAA

FLANDERS 8-1915

FOR RENT — HALLS, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

HALL FOR RENT
All Occasions

VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
HEMPSTEAD 7-0090
After 2 p. m.—CL 3-9880

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: ROOM & BOARD for quiet obedient boy, school age—Mount Prospect only. Cypress 9-2123.

WANTED: HOUSE OR APARTment, Palatine area. Comfort Lumber Co. FL 9-0036.

WANTED — APARTMENT IN Arlington Heights vicinity, by young girl. Call CL 3-7743. (*

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, with basement. Talcott 5-1882 after 6 p.m.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

FOR RENT — BARN WITH stalls, water & 5 acres pasture. Long Grove area. NEwton 4-3273.

Farm Machinery

14' NO. 37 INTERNATIONAL wheel disc, good condition, $400. LAwrence 9-9394.

ONE ROW HOLLAND TRANSplanter. Phone NE 4-3998.

ALLIS CHALMERS G. TRACtor with seeders and cultivators; Stalmer fertilizer spreader; Onion grader & elevator; 3 row onion planter; bag elevator; 2 section drag; Beetor carrot lifter for Supera mounted Holland cabbage; planter for Supera; 2 J.D. 7' discs; centrifugal pump and suction hose; 2 root washers and elevator; corn crates, bushels & bags, hampers. H. C. Knaack. HEmpstead 7-9274 after 5 p.m. (*

Poultry

4 BREEDING GANDERS. CRestwood 2-3227. (*

PEACOCKS—
BLUE SHOULDERED
HEALTHY 1961 BIRDS
$20.00 A PAIR
MONTROSE 5-1765
BLOOMINGTON RD.
WHEATON, ILL.

Help Wanted — Female

RECEPTIONIST CASHIER
SCHILLER PARK

Nice appearing woman to handle public with figure aptitude to handle cash. Very light typing helpful, salary open.

100% FREE
CALL TODAY

GLADSTONE 6-6492
WEST PERSONNEL
7209 W. GRAND

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pal-Waukee Airport, LEhigh 7-1200.

WOMAN TO COOK FOR SMALL busy restaurant, must be willing to work. Write Box A 12, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR MODern dry cleaning plant for counter work and some miscellaneous work. Must have had some experience with the public. Apply in person only, Dunton Court Cleaners, 36 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

WOMAN TO CARE FOR ELderly couple from 7 to 5, 5-day week. LEhigh 7-4097.

WAITRESS, 11-2 P.M., 6 DAYS. Carl's Grill, 15 N. Brockway, Palatine. (*

PART TIME SALESLADY FOR Hosiery Department. Call 392-1000.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD home? Want reliable older woman in good health for light housework. Modern home with all conveniences including dishwasher. Near transportation. Lovely room, bath and TV. Must like children, $120 per month. AVenue 3-6269.

WOMAN FOR SHORT ORDER cooking. Part time. Pal-Waukee Airport. LEhigh 7-1200.

WOMAN, FULL OR PART time, general housework. LEhigh 7-2900. (3-29

GENERAL OFFICE

Clerical, must be capable typist, dependable. 5 days, 9 to 5

Phone:
HEMPSTEAD 7-2900

PART TIME SECRETARY

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce. Hours 9 to 12, 5 days. Inquire Chamber office, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

WOMAN - EVENINGS

Counter work for snack bar in modern super mart.

APPLY IN PERSON
SAT., 9:30 A. M.

National Food Store
Snack Bar
KIRCHOFF RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS

Full Time Saleslady

Monday thru Friday, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

F. W. Woolworth
1018 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect

CLEARBROOK 9-0402

NURSE - INDUSTRIAL

Nurse to work day shift. Must be registered in state of Illinois. Occupational health nursing exp. required. Liberal employee benefits.

Call or see
H. I. SHERMER
DUNKIRK 1-2600

Jewel Tea Co., Inc.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

MEDICAL AIDE & RECEPTIONIST

Need conscientious mature woman to work in modern Arlington Heights doctor's office. Will train but must type, own transportation essential. Give personal qualifications by letter to

BOX A-11
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SECRETARY

Position of considerable activity involving diversified assignments in Sales & Service Department.

CONEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER

Interesting opening for secretary having experience in sales work. Modern air-conditioned office and many fringe benefits.

FASTEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Excellent position in PURCHASING Dept. with a variety of interesting assignments. Good typing ability required. Some office experience desired, but will train ambitious applicant.

Good starting salary with many benefits. Employment office open Saturday until noon.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near N.W. Tollway)
"Equal opportunity employer"

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN FOR GENERAL cleaning, one day every two weeks. 534 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. CL 3-1323.

AGREEABLE MIDDLE AGED woman for general housework. Must have some knowledge of cooking. Good home, 2 in family, good wages. DUnkirk 1-0330.

CLEANING WOMAN, $1.50 PER hour. Apply Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR PART time cashier in Prospect Theater. Apply between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, March 31 at theater.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST WANTed. Mt. Prospect Park District, 411 S. Maple St.

GENERAL OFFICE, YOUNG lady, part time, weekends, please contact Mr. Socha, CLearbrook 3-1950.

WOMAN FOR DAY WORK, ironing, cleaning, help with child care, 2-day week. LEhigh 7-1850.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN good government, vote Tuesday April 10 for R. R. Moore, Jr., Republican State Central Committeeman, 13th Congressional District. Insure good government. (*

CLERK-TYPIST

Opportunity for experienced woman in our modern office. Complete employee benefit program including profit sharing.

CULLIGAN, INC.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
CRESTWOOD 2-1000

CLERK-TYPIST

MUNTZ TV

To work with credits and collections, some filing. Must be good typist. Call Personnel Office.

SP 5-4300 LE 7-5700
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

Full or Part Time

$60 to $100 per week. No collections, no delivery, no investments. Call now. TErrace 2-9235 or MA 9-0663.

Saleswomen

Full and part time positions, immediate openings, opportunity for advancement. Many Company benefits.

Apply Personnel

GOLDBLATT'S
1084 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect

BINDERY - WOMEN

Experienced bindery women, hand feeding and feeding pockets on gang stitchers.

THE BARRINGTON PRESS, INC.
200 JAMES ST.
BARRINGTON

STENO

Local packaging manufacturer located in Wheeling seeks a young woman with both typing & steno skills for position in our sales dept. No experience required. Excellent starting salary. Liberal benefits program, periodic merit increases & air-conditioned office & cafeteria.

EKCO-ALCOA
WHEELING & HINTZ RDS.
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-1100

ASSEMBLERS

Light assembly work in clean modern plant, many employee benefits. Top starting rate.

HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

12 MIDNIGHT
to
8 A.M.

Light factory work.

CONEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

REBUYER

Dependable and aggressive woman with good figure ability and a sense of responsibility needed to train as a rebuyer. Must have intention of being a permanent employee. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Phone or come in and talk to Mr. Gillette.

BUTLER BROTHERS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES

CYPRESS 9-2261

"I'm getting sick and tired of being introduced as your stablemate."

Help Wanted — Female

STATE FARM MUTUAL INsurance Company is growing in Palatine & needs Secretaries and File Clerks. If you qualify, we offer permanent positions, excellent working conditions, good pay & group life insurance, vacations with pay, and other benefits. Call Mr. Ralston, FLanders 8-4646.

WOMAN TO WORK, 5 DAYS week, Clearview Motel, Wheeling, Illinois. LEhigh 7-2800.

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for working mothers two children. Live in. No housework. VAnderbilt 4-6552.

Help Wanted — Female

IRONING WOMAN, MY HOME, own transportation, LEhigh 7-2630 before 4 p.m.

WOMAN TO DO IRONING IN Elk Grove Village. HE 9-0094.

WAITRESS, DAYS. MELL & Paul's. Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-0119, CLearbrook 3-2441.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. Must be experienced. Own transportation. VAnderbilt 4-3357 after 6 p.m.

COUNSELORS FOR COIN OPerated dry cleaners. Days and evenings. CLearbrook 5-5959.

Where are the BEST jobs?

THE WORKSHOP KNOWS

We want to place YOU there!

FREE
THE WORKSHOP
Personalized Employment Service
570 N.W. HWY. (U.S. 14 NEAR GOLF RD.)
DES PLAINES VAnderbilt 7-5563
Ramona & Walt Newton Jean Lightner

"FORD" EMPLOYMENT

Morton Grove
5945 W. Dempster
YORKTOWN 5-2400

North Side
2501 W. Devon
ROGERS PARK 1-1622

100% FREE JOBS

Secretary to Sales Mgr., Old Orchard to	$475
Secretary, Aid Young Engineers, Des Plaines	$385
Executive Secretary to V.P., Franklin Park	$450
General Accounting Clerk, Morton Grove	$370
Beginner clerk, light typing, Morton Grove	$260
General office, typist, clerk, Park Ridge	$303
Light Steno, General Office, Des Plaines	$300
Filing, Light Typing, Des Plaines	$260
Billing & General Office, Elk Grove	$300
Personnel trainee, light steno	$350
General office, light figures, Elmwood Park	$290
Receptionist-Typing, Small Switchboard, Park Ridge	$325

CALL FOR INFORMATION

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings here in the NW Suburbs in the following fields for qualified applicants:

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
F.C. BOOKKEEPERS
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
CLERK TYPISTS

If you have the skills and/or experience in any one of the fields, contact us first.

"NO fee to Applicants"

EMPLOYMENT, INCORPORATED
"Your local Employment Agency"
102 N. EVERGREEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE 392-4292

LIGHT CLEAN FACTORY WORK IN NEW MODERN BUILDING. AGES 18 TO 40 YEARS.

No Experience Necessary

- Permanent positions 8 to 4:30, 5 day week.
- Temporary positions 4:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., 5 day week.

Apply in person
STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. Quentin Rd. Palatine

General Factory
ASSEMBLERS
INSPECTORS

New company has immediate openings for factory women. Aptitude more important than experience. No standing required in these positions.

HOURS: DAYS, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
nights, 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Steady employment, high starting rates, merit increases, hospitalization, life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations.

APPLY AT:

METHODE
Manufacturing Corp.
1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
Phone: 392-3500
(1 blk. south of Industrial Ave. on Rte. 53)

Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME SALESWOMEN for jewelry department. Topps Rolling Meadows store. Call Mrs. Riggs, LAwrence 9-7181 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT OFfice work, some typing required, answer phone, etc., 5½ or 6 day week. The Sod Nursery, LAwrence 9-2401, or PO 6-0140.

SECRETARY AND RECEPtionist for doctor's office. Few years' business experience and immediate availability preferred. CLearbrook 9-3220.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS, WEEKends. Mell & Paul's Restaurant, Mt. Prospect. CL 5-0119, CL 3-2441.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COMpanion for wife. Family of two adults. Nursing training not necessary. CLearbrook 3-3755.

Telephone Solicitors

Work from home. Earn $50 to $100 week. No experience necessary. We will train.

ALPINE 1-3601

GENERAL OFFICE & LIGHT BOOKKEEPING

In Sales Office of one of nation's largest building firms, to start immediately. Call Friday, March 23.

HEMPSTEAD 7-2200

General Clerk

For school business office. Year around employment. Pleasant surrounding, 36 hour week. Call Arlington Hts. Public Schools — CLearbrook 3-6100 ext. 27.

TELLER-CLERICAL

We have an opening for a young lady to do varied & interesting work. Light typing & knowledge of bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Apply to Mr. Safarik

First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. of Barrington

115 S. HOUGH ST.

OFFICE - FACTORY

WOMEN-MEN
"We handle every type of work—Suburbs & Chicago."
CALL: AVENUE 2-6171
"Register by phone"

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4418½ MILWAUKEE AVE.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced on factory sewing machines. Age 35-50. Good starting rate. Free medical and hospital insurance. Free life insurance and other fringe benefits. Clean, steady work with no lay-offs.

PHONE CL 5-4656

INJECTION MOLD

Third shift openings.
Midnight to 8 a. m.

FASTEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS
Exper. PAINT SPRAYERS

Work close to home. 1st shift and permanent.

J. A. GITS
Plastic Corporation
200 CENTRAL AVE.
ROSELLE, ILL.

WIRERS and SOLDERERS
(TEMPORARY)

If you have precision wiring and soldering experience and want to earn extra money for the summer, why not call us? Our modern, air-conditioned facilities provide excellent opportunities to do light interesting work (not mass production).

CALL: MR. WEINFELD
DUNKIRK 1-2400

CHICAGO AERIAL INDUSTRIES
550 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON
An equal opportunity employer.

MEADOWS JOB CENTER
Immediate Openings

SECRETARIES—SHORTHAND
- To Sales Manager
- Personnel—Girl Friday
- Receptionist—Girl Friday

DICTAPHONE
- Secretary-Receptionist
- Documentation Export

GENERAL OFFICE
- Policy Typist
- Clerk Typist
- Order Typist
- File Clerk

BOOKKEEPING
- Accounts Receivable
- Inventory Control
- To Trial Balance
- Accounting Clerk

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
MILWAUKEE & DUNDEE
WHEELING—LE 7-5353
8:30—5 Weekdays
Sat. 'til 1

Help Wanted — Female

WANTED: LADY FOR GENeral cleaning and child care, 5 days week, go, for 1 month, after 2 days a week. Long Grove area. GEneral 8-1611.

FULL TIME SALESLADY, REtail shoe store. No experience necessary. 5 day week, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. FLanders 9-0514.

HOUSEKEEPER, EVERY DAY, Sunday and 1 afternoon off, stay or go. Elk Grove Village, no small children. HEmpstead 7-0500.

WEEKEND HELP

to do very plain cooking for a family of 3 adults and one 13 yr. old. Live in. Own room, tile bath, TV. Must have own transportation. Mrs. Gohl, Barrington. DU 1-1231

SECRETARY

for Sales Dept. Requires shorthand & typing. Preparation of sales quotations. Neatness & accuracy essential. Own transportation. Near O'Hare Field. Write to:

BOX W-100
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

ASSISTANT COOK

No experience necessary but must like to cook. 40-hour week. Paid vacation and sick leave.

PLUM GROVE
NURSING HOME
FLanders 8-0190

R.N. or LPN

Evening shift, work with handicapped babies. Area pay, hospitalization, sick leave, paid vacation. Call LA 9-2871 before 4 p. m.

MARK LUND HILLTOP
BLOOMINGDALE

OPPORTUNITY

For ex-career girl with good education and office experience to represent us in her home. Involves personal and telephone contact. Reply stating schooling, experience, references and availability.

WRITE BOX W-97
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Secretary - Gal Friday

Prominent national manufacturer seeks responsible person for sales dept. & sales mgr. Interesting & diversified work. Must take shorthand & keep records. Salary open.

CALL MR. AL KATZ,
HE 9-2700

WIN-CHEK PRODUCTS, CORP.
Centex Industrial Park
1950 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

MOTHER'S HELPER

General housework, child care, steady, $30 for 3 days (9 a. m.-5:30 p. m.) per week including Sat. Must have own transportation, prefer someone living in or near Elk Grove Village. Please call after 6 p. m.

HEMPSTEAD 7-2477

TEMPORARY

Stenos - Typists
Comptometer Opers.

STIVERS
Office Service
is the best place to
MAKE MONEY
CALL US

TALCOTT 5-3111
120 Main, Park Ridge

GREENLEAF 5-2632
1609 Sherman, Evanston

PLEASANT OFFICE WORKING CONDITIONS

NEW BUILDING
AIR CONDITIONED

Nationally advertised manufacturer of boys' and men's clothing has openings for general office work.

TYPING NECESSARY

Will consider recent high school graduates or June graduates to start.

Call: MR. SRBENY
CYPRESS 6-5531

WILLIAMSON DICKIE
Manufacturing Co.
515 East Jarvis Ave.,
Des Plaines, Illinois

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced, full or part time woman for general office work. Small office, Bensenville area.

CLEARBROOK 5-5464

PERMANENT POSITION

New, modern building. Experience not necessary.
Light assembly
Light machines
Coil winding
Testing

Pleasant working conditions.
Paid holidays & vacations.
Free hospital insurance.
Regular rate increases.
Hours 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Apply in person

Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

WAITRESS WANTED

M & M Snack Shop
16W124 Irving Park
Bensenville

Want Work In Palatine?

CASHIERS
SALESLADIES
STOCK CLERKS

Phone 392-1032

SALAD WOMAN

No age limit, experienced in preparation of salads, sandwiches, and general pantry work for Inverness Golf Club in Palatine. Employment the year round, either full time or part time. Sunday work, off Monday, pleasant conditions. Meals, good wages, paid vacation. Must have own transportation. Prefer woman living in the vicinity of the club. For interview call:

FLANDERS 8-2340
ask for MR. ALBERT, MGR.

YOUNG WOMAN

experienced preferred. Automobile office work. Billing, titles, etc. Steady work, top salary. References. Phone for appt.

KIngswood 3-3400

SECRETARY
$400
SCHILLER PARK

Act as assistant to the president of small firm. Also variety of general office, 8:30-4:30.

100% FREE
CALL TODAY

GLADSTONE 6-6492
WEST PERSONNEL
7209 W. GRAND

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a woman to age 40, to be secretary to sales & engineering managers. Must have at least 3 years of secretarial experience, including good typing & shorthand skills.

Modern air conditioned office. Many free employee benefits.

No public transportation.

Call: HE 7-2700, Ext. 33

AMERICAN MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO.
2100 E. LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

NCR BOOKKEEPER

General office work. Full time. Hospitalization and other benefits.

CALL: MR. HAAG
TWINBROOK 4-3411

F & S CONSTRUCTION CO.

Receptionist Clerk

We have an unusual opening in our local branch office for a girl who can meet people well, handle figures accurately and is a good typist.

5 DAY WEEK
NEAT, CONGENIAL OFFICE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
POSITIVE ADVANCEMENT
SALARY OPEN

The girl we want is interested in gradually assuming additional responsibility and increasing her value and income. To apply see Mr. Johnson.

Seaboard Finance Co.
Palatine Shopping Plaza
10 to 6 p. m.

Full Time Cashiers
Full Time Stock Girls
Part Time Cashiers
Part Time Stock Girls
Weekend Help
Saturdays and Sundays

Apply in person or call
MR. KANYUH—437-3710

Zayre Dept. Store
Market Place
GOLF & ELMHURST RD.

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Female

9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
No exper. nec. We train you to interview housewives for a fine store. Out-of-door work. Mon. thru Fri. $1.40 per hr. to start, plus transportation.
AVENUE 2-4543

Medical Assistant
Afternoons. Exp. necessary. Reply stating age, education, employment record & references to Box W-78, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RECEPTIONIST
For optical department, full time. Contact lens wearer preferred. Apply CMA, Optical Dept., Palatine, Ill.

$50 TO $70 WK. EXTRA
Take orders. Sport wear. Nylons, socks, sport shirts; plus children's apparel. Free clothes & samples. Phone Realsilk FR 2-0797 or CL 3-2678.

NO FEE
We have many openings for women with good office skills.
MORTON GROVE
Personnel Service, Inc.
6031 Dempster St.
YOrktown 6-6223

WAITRESS
If you are experienced, we will pay top wages. For appointment call
ITASCA 1300

BEAUTY FOR YOU
AVON offers the opportunity for women to learn about beauty while you earn. Work full or part-time.
ORCHARD 4-6895

STENO - TYPIST
For new mental health clinic located in Westgate, Arlington Heights. Excellent opportunity to work with outstanding psychiatric team. Experience in medical or psychiatric secretarial work most beneficial. For more information call
CL 3-0776 DURING DAY

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Must have own transportation. Dental experience not necessary. Must be sharp enough to take over Doctor's bookkeeping. Light typing & pleasant experience manner with people required.
FLANDERS 8-2644
after 8 p. m.

CLERK-TYPIST
Bensenville
Dictaphone experience helpful to handle interesting position in small firm. Pleasant surroundings. Salary open.
100% FREE
CALL TODAY
GLADSTONE 6-6492
WEST PERSONNEL
7209 W. GRAND

Help Wanted — Male

FINANCE CAREER
Career training promotion program 20-30, married or single, must relocate in Rockford, Ill. High school grad., car necessary, straight salary, rapid promotion for right man with drive and determination to succeed.
CALL MR. SCHALLER
LEHIGH 7-5600

SHIPPING CLERK
Young man wanted to work in our shipping dept. Must be honest, dependable, hard working. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting wages & exceptional company benefits.
DoALL Co.
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

Project Engineer
Designer
Draftsman
Outstanding engineering positions available. For further information phone, write or visit
HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN
National company expanding in this area has opening for salesman, age 28 and over. Salary plus incentive pay.
TALCOTT 5-1186

OFFICE - FACTORY
MEN-WOMEN
"We handle every type of work—Suburbs & Chicago."
CALL: AVENUE 2-6171
"Register by phone"
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4418½ MILWAUKEE AVE.

Parts Counter Man
Ford experience preferred, but not necessary. Permanent work. Salary, plus commission. Phone L. M. Steger.
SHERWOOD 1-7500
Jim Kelly Ford, Elgin

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Are you stymied in your present position? I will train 2 married men between 25-45, college educated, and who have a talent to earn an above average income.
CALL: ROBERT W. JOHNSON
CYPRESS 6-3361

ONE MARRIED MAN
22-40, for sales work. Servicing established customers and establishing new accounts. Must be H. S. grad., neat and a willing worker. $117 weekly guarantee while training.
For appointment only call
CLEARBROOK 3-8015

DRAFTING TRAINEE
Local manufacturer seeks recent High School grad. with interest aptitude in drafting area. Prefer some mechanical drawing background. Excellent starting salary & liberal benefits program. For information call: Personnel office.
EKCO-ALCOA
WHEELING & HINTZ RDS.
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-1100

Junior Draftsman
Young man with some drafting experience wanted to plan and layout store fixtures and counters. Will train on job. Permanent position with excellent future. Good benefits and working conditions.
Phone or come in and talk to Mr. Gillette.
BUTLER BROTHERS
WOLF RD. AT OAKTON
DES PLAINES
CYPRESS 9-2261

MACHINIST
Turret lathe, Hardinge chucker, mill operator. Nights or days.
FOREST ENGINEERING & MFG.
11911 FRANKLIN AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

DRAFTSMAN
Expanding division of old established company has opening in Product Design for a draftsman having some industrial experience.
FASTEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEER-METHODS
A new division of a well established company engaged in the dynamic packaging industry desires an Engineer to coordinate activities of parent division & foreign subsidiaries & other interesting assignments. Experience in plastics, particularly in sheet extrusion, desirable.
CALL MR. COFFMAN FOR DETAILS—CYPRESS 6-2266
CONEX
Div of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

IBM OPERATOR
We have a fine position for a mature young man 25 or over who has had at least 2 yrs. experience in the IBM field. Working knowledge of the 1401 computer & auxiliary equipment helpful. College education desirable.
We offer security of an industry leader plus personal growth within a growing company.
- COMPANY BENEFITS
- SALARY
- WORKING CONDITIONS ARE TOPS

Come to see us now!
APPLY MRS. HANSON
YOrktown 5-0700
ext. 292
AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
6901 GOLF ROAD
MORTON GROVE

Help Wanted — Male

Insurance Salesmen
No experience necessary. We train you to present an unusual contract which will sell itself. Full or part time. Career opportunity with unlimited income.
CALL CLEARBROOK 5-2506

FRANCHISE MEN QUALIFIED LEADS ONLY
to travel midwest and eastern States. New collection system. Soft sell on exclusive basis. Must be eager to work and earn $500 to $650 weekly, commission basis. Must be financially responsible and ready to leave when trained. If you qualify write Box A-13, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois, or call FI 4-9110—9 to 5 p.m.

SALESMEN
FULL AND PART TIME
An opportunity for clean cut men (we will train you). Above average earnings with a good future. Call:
CLEARBROOK 9-3393
for details.

STOCK HANDLER
Young man. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good working conditions in modern, new plant. Apply in person only.
Molon Motor & Coil Corp.
3737 INDUSTRIAL AVE.
ROLLING MEADOWS

REAL ESTATE
Due to increased sales, we need one full time salesman. Experienced preferred but we will train if you have not had experience in the field before.
Jack L. Kemmerly, Realtor
728 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
OPEN 9-9 FL 8-5560

NEED 1 OR 2 MEN
Young, responsible, steady, ambitious, hard workers. Must be willing to learn electric construction trade. Prefer men with electric mechanical theory & experience. Must like tools. This is hard work, with a good future. If this fits you, call
W. D. ELECTRIC CONST.
POrter 6-2894
Others, don't Apply

MACHINIST
Part time work 3 or 4 hours during day shift to make parts, build & restore our machinery & equipment.
SIMMONS ENGINEERING CORP.
Mt. Prospect CL 5-2111

APPLIED PHYSICIST
With at least 3 years in industry in optics or electron physics. We want a man who will work with his hands. All qualified applicants will receive consideration. This is an old established company with good benefits. Write
A. B. DICK CO.
5700 W. Touhy Ave.
CHICAGO 48, ILL.

STOCK ROOM HELP
Order fillers, some experience preferred. All company benefits.
Wagner Electric Corp.
1700 ELMHURST RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

MEADOWS JOB CENTER
Immediate openings
SALES CORRESPONDENT
Trained to career future.
Maximum age 24.
Order desk experience.
COST ACCOUNTANT
College or equivalent work background.
MEADOWS
Personnel Service
MILWAUKEE & DUNDEE
WHEELING—LE 7-5353
8:30 - 5 Weekdays
Sat. 'til 1

MACHINIST REPAIRMAN
FASTEX
Div. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
195 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2222
An equal opportunity employer

Gardener Caretaker
Experienced, live on premises, year around work, no children. Own furnished cottage, TV, gas heat, man under 50 yrs. of age. Small greenhouse, will have helper in busy month. Must drive, top wages, references required. Some English necessary. Call collect.
CRESTWOOD 2-5321
(Northbrook, Ill.)

Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Increased sales at Northwest Suburbs' fastest growing FORD Dealership calls for the addition of one top-notch man to present sales force.
Best salary and commission plan in the area; demo plan, bonus plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, etc. Apply in person at
ROSELLE FORD Irving Park & Roselle Roads

MEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINE SHOP
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
3 TO 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE SET-UP & OPERATION OF MILLS. CLOSE TOLERANCE—SMALL LOT.
SHEET METAL MAN
EXPERIENCED ON BRAKE PRESS AND SHEAR. READ PRINTS, MIKE, AND SCALE.
Good starting rates & benefits. Periodic increases. Employment office open until noon on Saturday.
NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect rd. near N. W. tollway)
"Equal Opportunity Employer"

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
Punch Press Operators
DAY AND EARLY NIGHT SHIFT
General Factory Work
Steady employment, night shift premium, liberal employee benefits and good wages.
APPLY: PERSONNEL DEPT.
BENJAMIN
Division of Thomas Industries
Northwest Hwy. & Seegers Rd. Des Plaines

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
- TIRE SERVICE MEN
- BRAKE & FRONT END MEN
- SERVICE MANAGER
- RETAIL SALESMEN
- OFFICE & CREDIT MGR.

Opening new store at 630 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights on or about May 1, presently looking for men to staff above positions. Salary, bonus plan, pension and insurance. Age 21-30. High school graduate min. Sales types desired for all positions. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent opportunity with a national company offering real promotion possibilities for good men.
INTERVIEW FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
NORTHWEST TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
700 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES
"SALES"
EXP. SALESMAN: For National Mfg. of bldg. equip. Territory Central Ill. Sal. plus comm. Company car furnished.
TRAINEE: Local territory, age open, sal. plus comm.
"TRAINING PROGRAMS"
ACCOUNTING: 21-26, prefer some college or business exp. in Accounting.
CONSUMER CREDIT: 21-29 for National Corp., excl. potential for advancement.
RETAIL MGMT: 21-27, opp. to train for position as Store Manager.
"SKILLED & SEMI-SKILLED"
FOREMAN: To supervise punch press oprs., in medium size shop.
PAVING FOREMAN: Asphalt paver needs exp. man to supervise crews.
EMPLOYMENT, INCORPORATED
"Your local Employment Agency"
102 N. EVERGREEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE 392-4292

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
MAINTENANCE HELPER
MACHINIST
INSPECTOR
CONEX-DIV. of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. MT. PROSPECT RD. DES PLAINES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted — Male

MALE SCHOOL TEACHER TO work evenings, 4:30 to 10:15 Monday thru Friday, supervising limited production operation. Position is temporary. Apply in person on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Standard Safety Equipment Co., 431 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

BODY MAN, COMBINATION. First class only. Mount Prospect Auto Body. CL 5-8611.

MEN WANTED — LABOR. $1.75 an hour. All American Fence Co. FLanders 8-2460.

AUTO MECHANIC & GREASER general garage work. Must be willing to work. Salary open. Don't phone. Pabich Motor Sales, 35 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

WOULD YOU WORK 3 HOURS an afternoon or evening for $10? If so and you have a car, call ORchard 4-5840 for interview.

YOUNG MAN — EXPERIENCED Golf Course worker for cutting greens and lawns. Call FLanders 8-2772 after 6 p.m.

MAN FOR GENERAL WORK on golf course. Some experience preferred. See Jim Meyer, Addison Golf Club, Army Trail and Mill Rd., Addison.

HELP WANTED: LABORERS, truck drivers. Phone 966-9592.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
(NIGHTS)
Must know how to set up and operate milling machines, profile mills and tracer mills to close tolerances. Know how to plan setups for most economical operations. Must know the proper use of gauges and machinists' tools.
Pay rate based on experience. 10% bonus for night shift. Outstanding company benefits.
CALL: MR. WEINFELD
DUNKIRK 1-2400
CHICAGO AERIAL INDUSTRIES
550 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON
An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN
experienced in photography & and dark room work, interest-dark room work, interested in permanent position with well established firm. State all qualifications & salary expected in first letter.
WRITE BOX A-14
% PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- Inspector
- Crater
- Turret Lathe
- Drill Press

Openings for men with exper.
Good Wages
Excellent working conditions
HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171

ACCOUNTANT CLERICAL
We have an opening for a young man 20-25 in our accounting dept. High school bookkeeping or equivalent experience required. This permanent position offers an excellent future with a leading international corporation. Exceptional company benefits.
DoALL Co.
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT
Minimum of 15 hours accounting, including basic cost. Degree preferred, but not required.
Excellent employee benefits, good promotional prospects. Salary $5,000 a year or more depending on qualifications.
Call or see: H. I. SHERMER
DUNKIRK 1-2600
JEWEL TEA CO. INC.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

BILLER TYPIST
Modern air conditioned office needs experienced biller to operate IBM electric billing typewriter and teletype biller. Phone 392-4500, ask for Mr. Henderson.
Chambers Corporation
1400 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

WANTED SAMPLE MAKER
Woodworking experience desirable, but not necessary.
Apply in person:
General Box Company Laboratory
1825 Miner St. Des Plaines

NAILERS & ASSEMBLERS
For wood working plant. $1.50 per hour.
CALL LE 7-0225

MALE TRAINEE
Age 18-25. Apply in person.
WOOLWORTH'S
1018 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

PRESS MAN, EXPERIENCED on color work for 56 & 6/0 Miehle 2 color presses. Day and night shift. Barrington Press, Inc., 200 James St., Barrington.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST; qualified man for engine work or will train good auto mechanic. Call MUlberry 5-7931. (4-5

GET IN ON THE GROUND floor of a growing landscape & lawn maintenance business. Need 3 to 4 men interested in this type of work. We will train if necessary. FLanders 8-2508.

AUTO PAINTER: EXPERIENCED only. Steady employment. Berlin Auto Body, PO 6-2667, Bensenville. (3-29

GLASS MAN, EXPERIENCED, real future for top man unable to advance at present job. Call Browning 9-6866 for appointment. (3-29

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC'S helper, full time, chance to learn auto trade. Apply in person. 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MEN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE. For the man to do the job elect R. R. Moore Jr., State Central Committeeman, 13th Congressional District. Vote Republican April 10. (*

MEN TO DELIVER NEWSPAPERS in the morning, 7 days a week. Steady, part time work. Apply in person, Arlington Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell.

MAN WITH SERVICE TIME IN or draft free, for light assembly and general factory work. Good starting pay, free insurance, paid holidays, vacations. Steady 40-hour week. Crestwood 2-6060 or come to Deublin Corp., 1919 Stanley St., Northbrook.

ASSEMBLER
Experienced, mature. 5 days, 40 hours. Phone:
HEMPSTEAD 7-2900

WANTED: PLUMBER
Competent, energetic mechanic with some sales ability to operate completely equipped jobbing truck in Northwest Suburban area. Exceptional opportunity for plumber with "know how" and ambition. Phone VA 4-3108 for interview.

EXPERIENCED
Punch press set-up man needed by Northbrook switch manufacturer. Good working conditions and many company benefits. Write or apply in person.
INDAK MFG. CORP.
1915 Techny Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
CRestwood 2-0343

Bread Salesmen Wonder Bread
Needs additional route salesmen in Wheeling area. Age 22-30. Married, high school minimum, neat appearance, aggressive personality. Guaranteed salary $108.50 per week plus commission. Paid vacation. Company paid insurance and pension. Apply 597 Milwaukee, Wheeling, or call BUckingham 1-6700, Mr. Fox.

A Job With a Future
We are looking for a personable young man with a good high school background. He likes people and enjoys dealing with them.
This job is for a young man who would like a career in the large and growing communications field starting in our Commercial Dept. No experience necessary. Good salary with frequent raises. 40-hour week (Mon. thru Fri.) and excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory positions. Call 381-9995 for an appointment.
Ill. Bell Telephone

Help Wanted — Male

MAN WANTED FOR LANDscaping work. Experience preferred. Call CLearbrook 3-5315 after 5:30 p.m.

PART-TIME LINOTYPE OPerator. Call Bill Schoepke, Paddock Publications. CL 3-1520.

TEACH DRIVING OUR CAR, 21-40. Must have Illinois Drivers license for 2 years. High school grad. Phone 763-3598. (4-19

PART TIME BUILDING AND office cleaning. Experience preferred. TAlcott 5-1570.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDant. Experienced. Morning shift. Redmon & Sons. Rte. 62 & Meacham Rd., Palatine. FL 9-0788.

FULL TIME MAN TO DO YEAR round school grounds work. Experience desirable. Call POrter 6-2500.

$1.75 TO $2.00 TO START, PLUS benefits. Shop work Electri-Flex Co., 60 W. Central, Roselle, Illinois.

WANTED AT ONCE — RAWleigh Dealer in Palatine, Rolling Meadows or Arlington Heights, Bartlett & Streamwood. Can arrange for personal interview. Write Rawleigh, Dept. ILC-105-3, Freeport, Ill.

LIGHT MAINTENANCE WORK. Saturdays only, 8 months yearly, small farm, no animals, $1.50 hr. Phone Tennyson 7-7931 after 7 p.m.

DISHWASHER
and general clean up. 11:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. 5 day wk.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. CENTRAL RD.
CLEARBROOK 9-1000

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS REBUILDERS
To learn re-conditioning of automotive clutches, water pumps & other parts. Mechanical background desired but not necessary.
Sachs Automotive Products Co.
123 Scott St. Elk Grove
HEMPSTEAD 7-4550

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experience necessary. Good starting salary & exceptional company benefits.
DoALL Co.
254 N. LAUREL
DES PLAINES

MAN WANTED
For animal care and varied duties in Scientific Dept. of pharmaceutical mfr., no prior experience necessary. 40 hour week. Paid holidays and vacations. Hospital, medical, life insurance benefits. Call Mr. Browne for appointment at
CLEARBROOK 5-0300

Real Estate Salesman
Exec. position avail. to exp. Real Estate Salesman Broker accustomed to high earnings. Liberal draw. DiMucci, Realtors. CL 5-0100.

ASSEMBLERS PRECISION MECH.
(TEMPORARY)
Must be able to read blueprints, use micrometers and necessary hand tools. Experience in fitting precision gears, bearings, etc., and the capacity to perform top notch workmanship necessary.
CALL: MR. WEINFELD
DUNKIRK 1-2400
CHICAGO AERIAL INDUSTRIES
550 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON
An equal opportunity employer

- JANITOR - NIGHTS
- MACHINE OPERATORS - NIGHTS

Well established local manufacturer seeks number of people to fill above positions. Mechanic should be fully qualified with preference for some machinist background on lathe, drill press, etc. Excellent wages, liberal benefits which includes pension program.
For information contact personnel department:
EKCO-ALCOA
WHEELING & HINTZ RDS., WHEELING, LE 7-1100

Part – Time Photographers
Suburban newspaper chain has openings for experienced press photographers interested in special assignment work evenings or weekends. Write details of background and hours available for assignments to Larry Cameron, Chief Photographer, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.
No phone calls please; all replies will be acknowledged.

Branch Management Trainees
One of the nation's leading financial companies is staffing now for new suburban offices. Those qualified will have 13 weeks training, after which the company will set them up in their own offices at company expense.
To qualify for above positions, must be 21 or over, converse intelligently, be neat appearing and able to manage others successfully, to succeed to five figure income. Average earnings during training period, $140 weekly. Complete remunerations and detail discussed during interview.
Apply one day only, Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Ask for Mr. McLean
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE, 8201 HIGGINS ROAD
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN FOR GARDEN CENTER
Full or part time.
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
MILL GREEN GARDEN CENTER
9650 MILWAUKEE AVE.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

BOYS WANTED 12-16

Living in Arl. Hts., Rolling Meadows Area, to work after school & Sat. Earn money & prizes. WRITE BOX W-96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

DISHWASHER, DAYS, 10 A.M. to 6 p.m., 5½ days per week. Ideal working conditions. Good starting salary. Attractive modern restaurant located in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Clearbrook 5-6190.

NIGHT CLERK, 3 P.M.-1 A.M. Monday through Saturday. $60 per week. Apply Arlington Motel, 948 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

SALES PERSONNEL, MAN & woman, full and part-time. Apply in person. Northwest Metalcraft Studio, 413 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights.

REAL ESTATE SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
Wonderful opportunity in office specializing in new homes in Mt. Prospect area.
Call Mr. LaRue CL 3-4837

REAL ESTATE SALES
FULL TIME
Experience preferred but will train aggressive personable beginner — Commission and profit sharing.
ARROW REALTY
CL 3-4540 MT. PROSPECT

Payroll & Personnel
Responsible person to take full charge of Payroll & Personnel for 125 employees. Many varied & interesting duties. Must be accurate with figures. Prefer exp. person but will train if nec. Excel. opp. for right party. Good starting pay plus paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization, life & disability ins., and participation in profit sharing plan.
PRECISION EXTRUSION, INC.
720 E. Green Bensenville
PO 6-0340 or NA 5-4600

Help Wanted — Male or Female

School bus drivers wanted.
A. M. or P. M.
CLEARBROOK 9-1853
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.

PART or FULL TIME
Golden Point Drive-In
810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
253-9346

Satisfied with your position in life?
For a more secure & highly profitable future, become a fully licensed beautician in only 6 months! No age limit.
Male & female. State accredited, free student equipment. For the finest training & a beautiful future, write or phone for free information.
CONTINENTAL ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
660 VILLA ST., ELGIN
OWENS 5-1030

Plastics Division Needs
MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS
(Male)
TRIMMERS & PACKERS
(Female)
All applicants must have general factory experience.
Apply in person
General Box Company
1825 Miner St. Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED FACTORY HELP
MALE
Precision model maker, close tolerance work.
FEMALE
- Kick-Press Operators
- Punch Press Operators
- Drill Press Operators

Montana Metal Products
108 GATEWAY RD.
BENSENVILLE
PHONE: 766-7220
Ask for Carl Amari, Gen. Mgr.

WORK NOW FOR NEW CAFETERIA
- General Help
- Cook's Helper
- Salad Woman

Uniforms, meals, paid vacation, 8 paid holidays, 5 day week, no lay-offs & other benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
PURE OIL CAFETERIA
GOLF & MEACHAM RDS.
PALATINE

Use the Want Ads

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR WOMEN
Active firm in Mt. Prospect and Park Ridge need full time aggressive people with desire and ability to work into sales.
McCABE REALTY CL 3-7600
6 W. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect

OVER 500 JOBS AVAILABLE
For Men — For Women
WE MIGHT HAVE JUST THE JOB YOU WANT
Why not COME in and See
a few of the many jobs we have

Engineers	Stenographers
Draftsmen	Typists
Tool & Die Makers	Sales Clerks
Machinists	Machine Operators
Technicians	Assemblers

NO FEE CHARGED — APPLICANTS OR EMPLOYERS
ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
5306 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago

- OFFICE OPENINGS
- OFFICE OPENINGS

UARCO INCORPORATED
Manufacturers of
Business Forms Since 1894
CUT COMMUTING TIME & COST
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- SALES CORRESPONDENT
- EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMAN
- MULTILITH OPERATOR
- IBM MACHINE OPERATOR

We are interviewing applicants now for the above job openings in our new GENERAL OFFICE building. The building is located on West County Line Road, next to the high school in Barrington. You will have: Excellent working conditions; merit salary increases; paid vacations; paid holidays, hospital & medical insurance; a retirement program, etc. Send your application now or call:
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
UARCO INCORPORATED
DUnkirk 1-4030

Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices 537-1283. (3-29*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. CLearbrook 3-7652. (*

EXPERT ALTERATIONS. Women's & children's wear. Call CLearbrook 5-6420. (3-29*

MEN & WOMEN OF THE 13TH Congressional District desire better government. Vote Tuesday, April 10, for R. R. Moore, Jr., Republican State Central Committeeman. (*

WOMAN WANTS DOMESTIC work. Reliable, dependable, experienced. Phone TR 3-9838. (*

CLEANING & IRONING, $10 plus carfare. Experienced, references. Kenwood 6-0976. (*

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. Experienced. $1 per hour. CLearbrook 5-8632. (*

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS baby-sitting days, nights, or while parents are on vacation. Own Transportation. Phone Flanders 8-2117. (*

FLOOR WAXING
Wood, tile linoleum, carpet & upholstery cleaning. Reasonable rates.
Vallot's Home Maint.
CLEARBROOK 3-2293

WANTED: YOUR VOTE APRIL 10
For your candidate, Richard J. Georgen, for Republican Committeeman, to represent Elk Grove Township aggressively in local, county, state and national problems.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

REAL ESTATE SALES
Men or women willing to work full time in an active office.
C-Neal Realty
115 W. Chicago, Palatine
FLanders 9-1232

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED
Day or Night
MAN—SHORT ORDER COOK
Nights
FOUNTAIN BOYS
Howard Johnson
DES PLAINES VA 4-4130

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Men and women with cars can earn this extra money delivering NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS and picking up old books in—
Bartlett Bloomingdale
Hanover Pk. Hoffman Estates
Roselle Streamwood
Schaumburg Center
starting Tuesday, April 24.
P. L. and P. D. auto insurance required. Minimum age 18.
Reply by card or letter stating age, hrs. available before 7 p. m. daily, and area you prefer to deliver in, to—
R. H. Donnelley Corp.
Distribution 1037
407 E. 25th St. Chicago 16

ATTENTION
Specialty Salesmen
If you have sold insurance, home improvements, vacuum cleaners or any other specialty items, please call us.
Food firm in business for over 28 yrs. now expanding and opening up new offices needs:
SALES MANAGERS
CREW MANAGERS
SALESMEN
who have a desire to earn $10,000 per year and up. Therefore, if you are a specialty salesman and a hard worker, we have a product that is an absolute necessity in every home and we also have plenty of qualified leads if you have the ability to close. For information, please call Mr. Connolly at
ALPINE 1-3601 OR
BROADWAY 3-4285
ANY TIME AFTER 10 A. M.

Situations Wanted

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877. (3-29

CARPENTRY, SMALL OR MEDIUM jobs. Will work with owner. 358-6072. (*

WANTED: PART TIME OFFICE position. Am experienced in bookkeeping, payroll, general office work and am familiar with most office machines. Call Jackson 6-8440. (*

EXPERIENCED HIGH SCHOOL girl desires child care or mothers helper after school or weekends. 50c per hour. References. CLearbrook 5-8540. (*

ATTENTION! IS THERE AN emergency at your house? Like to take a vacation? Sherwood 2-7039. (*

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, REFerences. Call 521-5970. (*

LADY WANTS DAY WORK cleaning or ironing. AT 5-4234. (*

DAY WORK, CLEANING, washing and ironing. Experienced. $10 and carfare. HUdson 7-4946. (*

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard & miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd. just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

CAT OWNERS — 50 LBS. ALL-purpose absorbent, $3.45 delivered. CLearbrook 5-8320. (3-29

FOR SALE — AKC POOdle puppies, also stud service. Heated boarding kennels, inside and outside run at Norm's Country Kennel. FL 8-1927. (3-29

GROOMING SERVICE — POOdles. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-9535. (4-5

TOY POODLES — WHITE — AKC. Excellent bloodlines. $125. HEmpstead 7-4593. (3-29

9 DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC, 6 weeks old. 6N753 Garden Ave., Roselle. Phone 529-7681. (4-5

COCKER SPANIELS, BEAUTIful, AKC registered, 8 weeks, $50 each. Park 9-1099.

MINIATURE POODLES, FIVE months, all shots, AKC registered, CLearbrook 9-3510.

GOLD RETRIEVER, MALE, 12 weeks, champin sired, $100. Also 10 month old male, started obedience. Mrs. James Lee—CL 3-9597.

POODLES, APRICOTS, AKC registered, paper trained, shots, home raised. CLearbrook 3-5717 or CLearbrook 5-3357.

SIAMESE SEALPOINT MALE at stud. ACA. Also kittens. CLearbrook 5-9458.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, $20, males, 2 black, 1 blonde. Clearbrook 5-0122.

PUPPIES AND KITTENS ARE needed by the Lambs Inc., a pet shop that provides employment for mentally retarded young adults. Dearborn 7-9663.

WHITE MINIATURE POODLE male, 10 weeks old, $65. CLearbrook 5-4041.

COLLIES, BELLOCHANTY blood lines. Sable and white, temporarily immunized. Pet and show. POrter 6-0102.

COLLIE - SPANIEL PUPPIES. 6 weeks old, $6 each. CLearbrook 5-3206.

BABENETT & HOLLY HILL Kennels, Shetland Sheep dogs, AKC registered, champion stock, $75. POrter 6-4366—WO 8-5643.

MINIATURE APRICOT POOdle, 16 months. Beautiful stud. Reasonable, AKC. FL 9-1626.

TINY TOY POODLES, $90 AND up. FLanders 8-3479.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Small black spayed female dog, 2 years old. Wonderful with children. CLearbrook 5-8958.

WEIMARANER DOG, FEMALE 8 months old, papers available. $50. 259-0416.

PEKINGESE, AKC, 3 YEARS old, gentle female. $60. HEmpstead 9-0132.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER grooming and boarding. Call POrter 6-6844 for appointment.

POODLES, SMALL STANDards, 1 male, 1 female, AKC registered. LEhigh 7-1373.

AL-KAHIRA OFFERS POODLE trimming by our expert. Toy & miniature poodles for sale. Champion & imported dogs at stud. Sky Ranch, Hwy. 83, Long Grove, Ill. Phone NEwton 4-3414.

COCKER, BEAUTIFUL, INTELligent, female, spayed, 2½ yrs., reasonable. POrter 6-4016.

CHIHUAHUA AKC PUPPIES, home raised, $35 & up. Park 4-2570.

THURMERS GROOMING PARLOR
GROOMING ALL BREEDS
POODLES A SPECIALTY
FOR SALE
Toy Poodles, all colors.
Accessories—stud service.
Boarding—located on U. S. 12
GENERAL 8-7193

AT STUD
8-inch white toy poodles. Champ-sired sons of international champs. Wilbur White Swan or Silver Souvenir lineage. Happy, spirited.
CL 3-3357 EVENINGS

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLE, BLACK MALE, AKC, 4 months old, home raised, reasonable. LEhigh 7-0890.

BEAUTIFUL "PEOPLE LOVing" puppies, 6 weeks old, $2. CLearbrook 3-9168.

LOOKING FOR GOOD HOME for male Toy Poodle, 2½ years. Older couple preferred. CL 3-4756

COLLIE PUPS, 1 MALE, 1 FEmale. AKC. 2 months old. Vanderbilt 4-6615 after 4:30 p.m.

ENGLISH BULL DOG PUPpies. AKC. 11 weeks old. ATwater 9-5536.

WEIMARANER, 5½ MONTHS, female, pedigreed, housebroken, excellent family dog. Appears good hunter. CLearbrook 5-0922.

SIAMESE FEMALE, TEN months, "expecting." Best offer. FLanders 8-3566. (*

WISH INFORMATION REgarding pet dog hit Saturday morning at Robertson and Plum Grove, Palatine. Reward. Call FLanders 8-4118.

BEAGLE, 1½ YEARS, HOUSEbroken, affectionate, loves children. Free. Twinbrook 4-6030.

FEMALE, PART BEAGLE, year old. Good with children. Phone 253-4514.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, 4 years old, trained, to be given away with papers. LA 9-6502.

SILVER FEMALE POODLE, 7 months, housebroken, AKC, all shots. Reasonable. TWinbrook 4-9090.

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

RETIRED GENTLEMAN DEsires to share his home with 2 employed young men. VAnderbilt 4-8454. (3-29

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

RENT A WATER SOFTENER, $2 per month, 10 day free trial. Certified Soft Water Service. FLanders 8-4445. (3-22tf

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE job, elect R. R. Moore Jr., Republican State Central Committeeman. 13th Congressional District, Tuesday, April 10. (*

ROSELLE AREA RESIDENTS interested in public swimming pool or swim club, please send name and address to your P.O. Box 238, Roselle. (4-5

WILL THE LADY IN THE numbered dress, who had dinner at Louis on Saturday evening & left in a white T-Bird, kindly call K.C.D. at Avenue 2-4400. Important.

7 REBUILT WATER SOFTENers. Like new, automatic and manual. All guaranteed 1 full year. From $60 to $130. FLanders 8-4445. Certified Soft Water Service.

WANTED: MAN TO SHARE driving, Arlington Heights or vicinity to Oakbrook Center. CLearbrook 3-1579.

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.
Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

Lost

PAIR MEN'S GLASSES IN case, brown speckled frames. CLearbrook 5-5613.

LOST — YELLOW TIGER striped cat, full grown. Winston Park area. Call 358-0988.

Found

FOUND: LADIES' WRIST watch, black band. Vicinity of Arlington Train depot. Approximately March 19. CL 5-0129.

Boats

16' FIBERGLAS BOAT, WITH 30 h.p. electric motor. Tilt trailer with winch, 2 years old, ready for water. $800. TWinbrook 4-9114.

18' CENTURY INBOARD. Trailer, and many accessories. Excellent condition. CL 5-9582. (*

14' SPEEDICRAFT, WITH electric starting 25 h.p. Evinrude. Many extras. VA 4-0290.

Tires

750-20 TIRES, LIKE NEW. FLanders 8-3287.

Mobile Homes

1957 FRANKLIN TRAILER house for sale or for rent. 8'x 32'. Call HE 9-2810. (3-29*

'58 DETROITER, 8x41, 1 BEDroom, attached 8x12 heated paneled porch. $2400. 678-6069. (3-29tf

HOUSE TRAILER WANTED. 40 to 55 feet long, 8 or 10 feet wide. Must be reasonable. Will pay cash. Write and state make, year, size and price, Box W-98, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (4-5

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This 4-dr. sedan is equipped with 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and turn signals. A spotless car. See it now.

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New Yorker, sport sedan, with loads of equipment. For the buyer looking for that little extra.

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4-dr. station wagon with those wanted extras. 6 cyl., POWER STEERING, automatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals. A perfect car for that vacation trip.

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Custom 4-dr. station wagon in a beautiful tutone color. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. An extra clean family wagon.

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Power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater and turn signals.

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Biscayne 4-dr. sedan, V-8, with automatic transmission, heater, turn signals. Plenty of service here too.

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Miscellaneous

DRAPES 72x180; MANGLE; dryer; baby buggy; miscellaneous items. FLanders 9-1159. (3-29

PALATINE NURSES' CLUB Rummage Sale. Friday, April 6, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 7, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. American Legion Hall. For pick-up call FLanders 8-0353, FL 8-4728. (3-29

SEVERAL GOOD SERVICEable used bicycles, various sizes, cheap, also repairing and overhauling. CL 3-4247. (4-5*

ARMSTRONG ACOUSTICAL ceiling material, 12x12—11/16. 7 boxes 38 pieces each $27.00. Servel gas refrigerator. Like new condition. $25. CLearbrook 5-7681. (*

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4½' KNOTTY PINE BAR, WITH 2 bar stools, $25. Chair and ottoman, good condition, $5. Folding door, 2 years old, for 6'8"x 30" opening; new, $25, now $5. CLearbrook 5-7112.

SET OF FIVE 15" WIRE AUTOmobile wheels; 10' runabout boat; regulation size ping-pong table. Make an offer. GEneral 8-7788.

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RUMMAGE SALE — NORTHbrook Youth Center, 1810 Walters, Northbrook, Thursday March 29, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday March 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. (3-29

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CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

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2 PAIR DRAW DRAPES, beige—3 yards 16" wide, two yards 9" long. 2 yards 4" wide, 1 yard 6" long. 3 draw rods, girl's 26" bike. Very reasonable. HEmpstead 7-3763.

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1952 DESOTO, $50; RECORD player; cedar chest; dresser; clothes poles; girl's 16" bike; set of dishes; glasses; clothes, woman's size 18, girls, 7; Miscellaneous. Reasonable. Male Chihuahua dog, $15. 617 W. Turner, Roselle. (*

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE; Cogswell easy chair; twin beds; old records; wash machine, wringer type; kitchen stool; bath scale. 520 S. Belmont, A.H. CLearbrook 3-7210. (*

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CHAIN LINK FENCE 143'x4', high $150. Phone 529-1669.

NEW 275-GALLON FUEL TANK with legs, $30. Blackmer hand pump with filter, $15. CL 3-2988.

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TAPE RECORDER BERLANT Concerton, $250. Bell-Howell 16 mm. sound-projector $200. Saba automatic tuning long-wave, short-wave, AM & FM, $150. HEmpstead 9-0333.

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Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to our friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

Family of
Barbara Bihun

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WE BUY USED FURNITURE, china and concertinas. HEmpstead 9-0119. (2-8tf

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, china and concertinas. HEmpstead 9-0119. (3-29tf

PLAYER PIANO. IF MECHANically sound, appearance unimportant. Private party. CLearbrook 3-9393.

USED SEWING MACHINE, working condition, for reasonable price. TErrace 2-1319.

BOY'S 16" BIKE. PHONE 529-3291.

UPRIGHT PIANO SUITABLE for beginner, must be reasonable. Phone 358-2514.

FLOOR MODEL DRILL PRESS with motor. Write Box A-15, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. (3-29tf

Machinery, Equipment

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WITH UNCLE SAM

ARMY SPEC. 4 David F. Helfers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Helfers, 325 Addison Road, Addison, models the Aggressor uniform he wore while participating in Exercise Bristle Cone at Ft. Irwin, Calif., March 7-13. Specialist Helfers and other selected personnel of the 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kan., acted as Aggressors of the "enemy force" during the maneuver at the Army's large Armor and Desert Training Center. A mechanic in Headquarters Company of the division's 28th Infantry at Ft. Riley, Helfers entered the Army in November 1960. WUS

Marine Goes To Quantico

PVT. T. McLAUGHLIN

Pvt. Terrance "Terry" McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McLaughlin of Thorn Road, Keeneyville, was recently home on furlough after 12 weeks of boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He also had four weeks of advanced infantry training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

TERRY IS NOW stationed at Quantico, Va., where he is training to become an ammunition technician.

Before entering the Marine Corps he was graduated from Lake Park High School in Medinah. (WUS

Now an MP

PVT. B. KELFSTROM

Army Pvt. Bruce D. Kelfstrom of Bensenville completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., on March 2. He received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last October and received basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1956 graduate of Fenton High School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kelfstrom, live at 235 S. Mason St., Bensenville, and his wife, Joyce, at 4N400 Church Road.

At Memphis NATC

Marine Pfc. George W. Dilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Dilley, 936 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, completed a week of testing and screening at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., on Feb. 16.

During the week senior noncommissioned officers administered a battery of aptitude tests and interviews to determine each Marine's eligibility for technical training in preparation for duties in the aviation branch of the Marine Corps. (WUS

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

HUSBANDS AND WIVES CAN PLAY BRIDGE TOGETHER

Two famous players tell the secret of happy bridge games for married couples. It's all a matter of communication say Al Roth and Tobias Stone.

♥♦♣ READ ♣♦♥

Suburbia Today

April issue
a colorful part of
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Forbes AFB

Airman Third Class Barrie W. Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Braden, 11 S. Greenwood Ave., Palatine, is now assigned to Forbes AFB, Kan., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for telephone central specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Braden was trained to analyze telephone circuits and maintain automatic telephone equipment.

A graduate of Palatine High School, he entered the service in September 1961. (WUS

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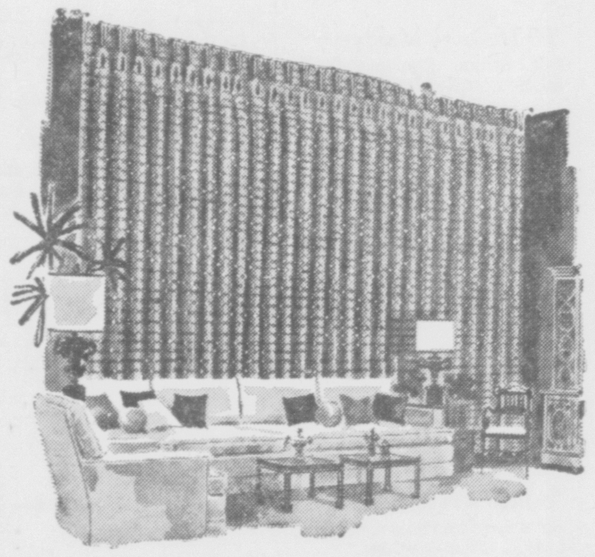

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Big Ten Meet Friday at Morton West

KICKIN' IT AROUND

by BOB FRISK

WHAT A DIFFERENCE a year makes.

While Collinsville's mighty Kahoks were overwhelming opponents en route to Illinois' state basketball title in 1961 veteran observers were calling coach Vergil Fletcher's powerhouse one of the finest state champions in the history of the schoolboy finals.

When asked to comment on the 1962 tourney staged last weekend at George Huff Gymnasium in Champaign, these same observers were unanimous in the opinion that the state tournament field was the weakest in years. One sportswriter who has been close to the scene for 35 years felt it was the poorest alignment of teams since before the war.

Decatur's courageous Reds undoubtedly will suffer in memory because they'll be associated with a weak field, but coach John Schneiter's state champions deserve a lot of credit for making a championship out of the material they possessed. In talk around Huff Gym Friday everyone agreed that Ken Barnes was a bona fide All-Stater, but few people were too excited about forwards Jim Johnson and Prentis Jones and those clever little guards, Jim Hallihan and Jerry Hill.

However, Johnson and Jones combined for 28 points in the 49-48 victory over Carver of Chicago, Barnes added 10 including a clutch free throw in the final six seconds, and Hill and Hallihan made life miserable for Carver's backcourt men. Hill even achieved the so-called impossible when he made a clean steal from All-Stater Cazzie Russell, the tourney's outstanding performer.

In addition, the fired-up Reds, with only one starter taller than 6-foot-1, gave the rangy Challengers a terrific battle on the boards.

In the end it was Decatur's excellent balance that paid big dividends as opposed to Carver's dependence on the two big men, 6-foot-5 Russell and 6-foot-6 Joe Allen. When Allen was sidelined with a knee injury for approximately five minutes, Carver's morale took more of a skid than it should have. And when Russell hit a cold streak, the Challengers offense practically disappeared.

However, Carver and its personable coach Larry Hawkins brought to Champaign-Urbana a fine group of players, well disciplined and an outstanding representative of the Windy City. The Challengers didn't win the title, but they earned the respect of everyone who watched them both on and off the basketball floor.

♦

HOW IMPORTANT IS THAT third place game in the state tournament?

Two tired teams, eliminated from title consideration with Saturday afternoon losses, have to come back Saturday evening and play for third place. The boys have trouble getting mentally ready for this game after thei rdreams of a state championship are smashed in the afternoon encounters.

We would like to see the third place game eliminated as it serves no great purpose, but it's not likely the Illinois High School association will eliminate the contest.

Al Willis, executive secretary of the IHSA, explained it this way:

"We took a poll four years ago of schools which had been involved in these games. The great majority expressed the thought the game was worthwhile, and that a third place trophy was to be treasured. We only reflect the schools' wishes.

♦

HOW SUCCESSFUL WAS Arlington High School's varsity basketball season?

Well, the Cardinals beat the state champions.

In case you've forgotten, Arlington had little trouble bumping Decatur's Reds for the consolation championship of the Pontiac Holiday tournament. Carrying a 15-point lead into the final period, coach Norm Patberg's entry finally settled for an impressive 61-57 decision.

Chuck Close collected 21 points, including a 10-of-11 effort from the field, to spark Arlington's victory, but both Don Kolstad and John Burgermeister also reached double figures, recording 14 and 11 respectively.

Decatur's Ken Barnes, labeled by Patberg as the finest player Arlington faced this season, pumped in 24 points against the Cardinals, nine in the final stanza as the Reds staged an impressive rally. Jim Hallihan and Prentis Jones chipped in 11 and 10, but Decatur was thoroughly outclassed in that encounter.

Arlington was one of four teams to beat Decatur during the 1961-62 season. Other schools owning victories over the Reds were Bloomington, Bloom of Chicago Heights, and Springfield. Decatur won 31!

♦

"WE WERE BEATEN by a better ball club, the best we've played this season."

York High School Coach Dick Campbell didn't make any excuses for his Dukes' 16-point loss to McLeansboro in the opening game of the 1962 tournament.

"I'm proud of my boys," he admitted to reporters following the contest. "They gave a full effort, but we were beaten by a better team. Jim Burns (who scored 32 points) is the best player we've faced this season."

Campbell went on: "We were probably too conservative in the first half and then we fell behind and couldn't catch up. McLeansboro got the position on the boards and had one of the toughest defenses we have played against. We couldn't get our fast break going and almost anything we did didn't bother McLeansboro. They showed a great deal of poise."

As a closing thought, Campbell indicated that with four capable reserves and one starter returning "maybe we'll be back for another try."

Decatur Goes Wild Over The Champs; 7,000 Greet Squad

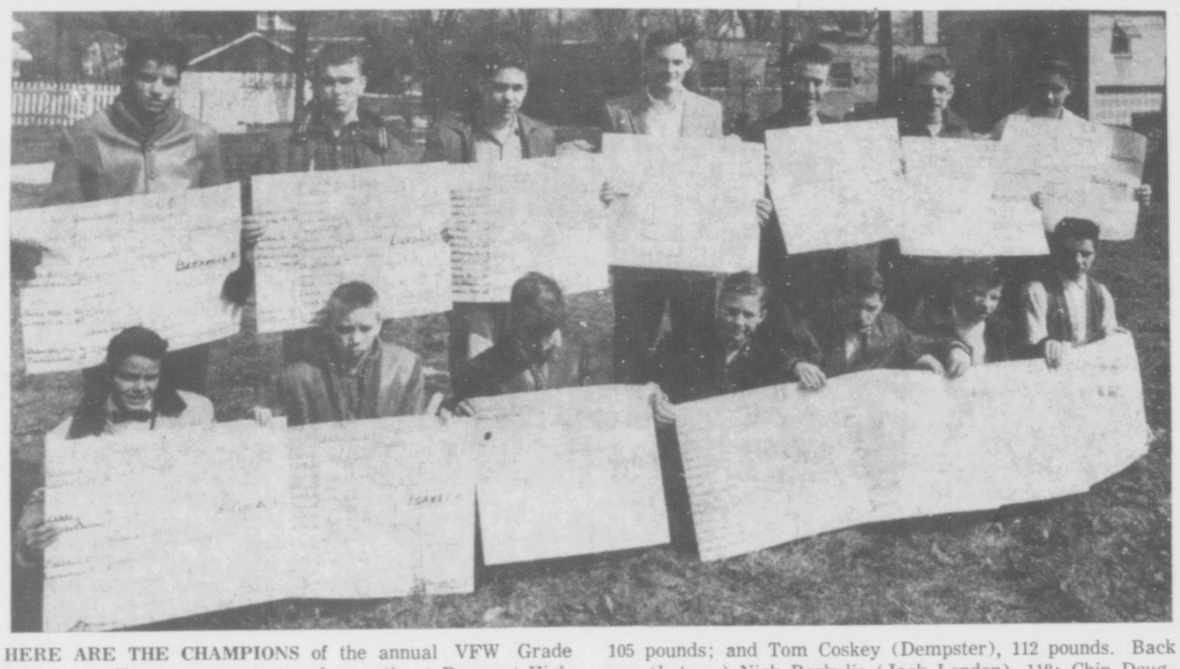
DECATUR, ILL., (UPI)—The Decatur Reds, still flushed from their heart-thumping victory over Carver Saturday night for the state cage crown, presented the school its fourth championship trophy Monday.

The presentation climaxed the rugged team's uphill battle through the prep tourney and was frosting on the cake compared to the riotous welcome the Reds received from nearly 7,000 fans when they returned here from Champaign early Sunday.

The capture of the state trophy also fulfilled a two-year-old promise.

It was in February of 1960 that Gay Kintner, long-time coach who had led Decatur to two of their previous three state championships, died suddenly. Direction of the cage team fell into the hands of youthful John Schneiter and Jack Kenny.

Schneiter and Kenny took Decatur to fourth place in the state contest that year. Kenny Barnes, whose free throw under pressure sank Carver, was a regular on that team and Prentis Jones and Jim (Bulldog) Johnson were subs.



HERE ARE THE CHAMPIONS of the annual VFW Grade School wrestling tournament staged recently at Prospect High School. Front row, left to right, Tom Fielding (unattached), 70 pounds; Richard Forney (Elk Grove), 77 pounds; Stan Rohner (unattached), 83 pounds; Scott Brown (South), 90 pounds; Wally Loster (South), 97 pounds; Darryl Meacham (South), 105 pounds; and Tom Coskey (Dempster), 112 pounds. Back row (l. to r.) Nick Barkulis (Jack London), 118; Chip Douglas (unattached), 125; Rick Vertolio (unattached), 135; Brian Ford (unattached), 145; Brian Dussult (Grove), 155; Bill Niemeyer (Jack London), 165; and Stan Bettison (Dempster), heavyweight.

Oak Park Relays Saturday

Five State Champs Included In Indoor Track Headliner

Another spectacular Oak Park Relays will unfold Saturday as a record field of 1,340 athletes representing 75 Illinois schools compete in the nation's largest indoor track and field meet sponsored by a high school in its own facilities.

Seventy-five schools will compete in three classes with team champions crowned in Class A, Class B, and Class C. Thirty-four schools are entered in the Class A alignment which includes Arlington High.

Coach Russ Attis of Arlington plans to enter only three boys in the cinder competition at Oak Park with John Latta in the high and low hurdles, John Burgermeister in the high jump, and Jim Hendricks in the mile run.

LATTA, Arlington's only entry in the state meet last spring, finishd fourth in the high hurdles in the Evanston Relays last Friday and could pick up some points at Oak Park.

Hendricks has a career best of 4:40.7 in the mile run and will be in some pretty fast company Saturday. Burgermeister is capable of showing well in the high jump although he never reached the form last spring expected of him. John tied for first in the frosh-soph division of the West Suburban Conference as a soph with a leap of 5-8.

Competition will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Oak Park High School fieldhouse.

FIVE ILLINOIS State champions will be in action in the 1962 spectacular with a major assault on the record book anticipated.

Heading the field of individual standouts will be Theo Cox of Zion-Benton, state 100 yard dash champ as a junior; Andy Merutka of Palatine, shot put champ and state record holder; Tom Atkinson of LaGrange, broad jump titlist; Jim Weinert of Highland Park, state record holder in the mile run; and Barney Peterson of Proviso West, half-mile champion.

Cox, who clipped off a :09.6 centry last spring, will have some stiff competition in the 50 yard dash Saturday from such standouts as Doug Keeling of Sterling, Mike Brown of Chicago Marshall, Ted Jacob of Glenbrook, Dick Ristau of Riverside, and Loren Randol of Alton.

MERUTKA initiated his cinder season with a winning effort of 58-6¾ in the shot put at the Naperville Relays, but Andy will be pushed by Ray Marcin of Morton East, Jeff Lundeen of Moline, Tom Herbert of Moline, Bob Pickens of Evanston, and Ken Morton of Bloom. Marcin, an All-State football guard, got off a 58-9 toss in the Evanston Relays.

The field house record of 57-10¼ in the shot put should be snapped Saturday.

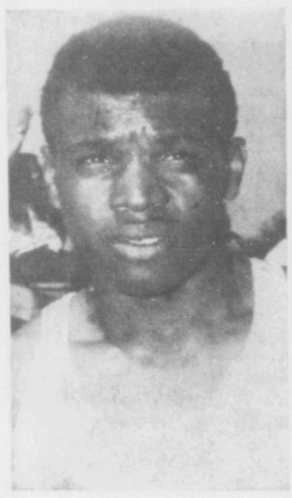
LaGrange's Atkinson heads a strong broad jump field with Tom a definite threat for the meet mark of 23-8¾. Atkinson sailed 23-6½ last spring. Pushing the LaGrange standout will be Ron Joseph of Highland Park, Lee Collins of Zion-Benton, Vernon Brooks of Chicago Phillips, John Muccianti of Oak Park, and Randol of Alton.

A DREAM mile is shaping up with such performers as Highland Park's Weinert, Alton's John Trowbridge, Moline's Bob Wright, LaGrange's Craig Boydston, Wheaton's Dave Bartel, Evanston's Chuck Schulz, and Chicago Harlan's Merwyn Carson.

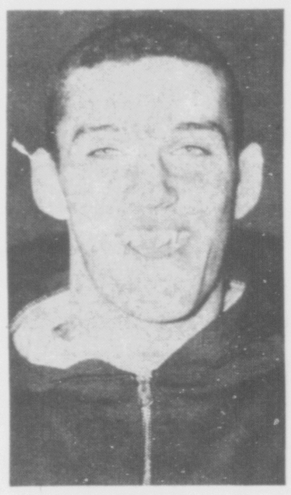
The Relays record 4:28.6 for Class A runners should fall to this crack field.

As there isn't an 880-yard run included on the program, Proviso West's Peterson will have to confine his efforts to the relay events.

SOME OF the other top boys who will compete in the Oak Park Relays are William Anderson of Chicago Lane and Herb Steinkraus of Proviso West in the hurdles, Dave Taylor of Freeport and Sam DeMeyer of Moline in the high jump, and Gary Imel of Sterling in the pole vault.



THEO COX



TOM ATKINSON

Imel, who will be too old to compete in the outdoor season, cleared 13-4¾ last Saturday in the Naperville Relays for a new national interscholastic indoor record.

Team favorites in Class A competition seem to be Chicago Phillips, Highland Park, Alton, Moline, and Proviso West. Class B looks like a three-way battle between Urbana, Glenbard East, and Riverside-Brookfield for team honors. Monmouth, Chicago Carver, and Sycamore will battle for the Class C honors.

Winner of Class A in 1961, New Trier, is not returning to defend its title.

Regis Preps Triumph, Coach Gains Triumph!

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, (UPI) — The 1962 state champion boys basketball team from Cedar Rapids High School was officially welcomed home by several hundred fans who jammed the school gymnasium Monday night.

Coach and Mrs. Robert (Red) Jennings were presented a new sports car (Triumph) and each member of the Regis coaching staff and faculty received wrist watches.

Members of the team were presented the official championship medals and a letter expressing the city's appreciation was read from Mayor Robert Johnson.

Regis won its first state boys high school basketball title at Iowa City Saturday night by defeating Laurens, 76-64.

WELCOMED BACK to The Bank of Arlington Heights last week was Fritz Wolf, president, who returned with friends from a golfing holiday at a country club resort near Biloxi, Miss. Frustrated by his inability to play the fairways year-round as he did last

Prospect High In Track Test

by BOB FRISK

Something new has been added to the indoor track schedule in Illinois.

The first Big Ten meet, matching ten formidable cinder representatives from three schoolboy conferences, will be staged at Morton West Friday evening.

Powerful entries from the Suburban League, Interim League, and West Suburban Conference will shoot for team and individual honors in both varsity and frosh-soph divisions in a track show that helps bring down the curtain on the indoor campaign.

The indoor season will terminate on Saturday with the 32nd running of the Oak Park Relays.

COMPETITION at Morton West will begin at 5:30 p. m. Friday with the field events. Heats in the 50 yard dash at both varsity and frosh-soph levels will begin at 6 p. m.

Joining host Morton West will be Prospect's Knights and Proviso West of the Interim League; Downers Grove, Glenbard West, Hinsdale, and LaGrange of the West Suburban; and Evanston, New Trier, and Proviso East of the Suburban League.

With several new events included in the meet, events which are seldom seen in high school track in Illinois, it's difficult to evaluate the relative merits of the competing varsity units although New Trier, Evanston, Proviso West, LaGrange, and Glenbard West all are expected to be in the running for the team championship.

ALTHOUGH coach Bob Scott's Prospect varsity isn't included among the pre-meeet favorites, the Foundry Road frosh-sophs could make themselves known in the team scrambling.

Morton West, Downers Grove, Evanston, New Trier, and Proviso East reportedly boast the strongest frosh-soph units in addition to Prospect.

Scott plans to work with Jim Anderson and Tom Bremner in both hurdle events on a varsity level and with Ralph Garafolo in the 50 yard dash. George Renner and Darrel Wilk will handle the 440 with Rog Luedke in the 880, Kent Nelson in the 600, Wilk and Joe Councill in the 300, and Don Coey in the 1000.

IN THE FIELD events Pat O'Keefe will vie in the broad jump with Jim Peters and Bruce Andrise in the shot put, Dave Gobeile and Roy Lanstrom in the high jump, and Dan Johnson, Dan Price, or Dick Westergaard in the pole vault. Only two boys may compete in each event.

Rounding out the Knights' varsity alignment will be the four-lap relay team of Johnson, Garafolo, John Carsello, and Ken Reed and the eight-lap squad of Renner, Luedke, Carsello, and Reed.

In the frosh-soph competition Scott plans to use Larry Bogart and Scott Armstrong in both hurdle events, Jim Renner and George Morris in the 50 yard dash, Jim McMillon and Wayne Kuklinski in the 300, Wayne Christensen and Dave Nelson in the 440, Jerry Haenisch and John Shaw in the 600, and Haenisch in the 880.

Prospect's formidable 1-2 punch of Gary York and Dave Thomas will vie for honors in the mile run.

IN THE FIELD events it'll be Jim Renner in the broad jump, Al Runeman in the shot put, and Larry Fisher in both the high jump and pole vault.

Bogart, Jay Magnuson, Armstrong and Renner will work in the four-lap relay with Renner, Magnuson, Nelson, and Christensen in the eight-lap event.

Some of the top performers who will be in action Friday will be Dick Willhite and Scott Etnyre of New Trier and Grant Johnstone of LaGrange in the high jump, Chris Hixon of New Trier, Chuck Turner of Proviso East, and Herb Steinkraus of Proviso West in the hurdles, Doug Elliott of Downers Grove and John Cox of Evanston in the pole vault, Craig Boydston of LaGrange and Mike Waterman of Glenbard West in the mile, Barney Peterson of Proviso West and Jim Isaacson of Glenbard in the distance runs, and Bob Pickens of Evanston in the shot put.

Meet Facts

TIME:
6 p.m. Friday; field events, 5:30 p.m.

PLACE:
Morton West High School

PARTICIPANTS:
Downers Grove, Evanston, Glenbard West, Hinsdale, LaGrange, Morton West, New Trier, Prospect, Proviso East, Proviso West

Hogarty Second

Thomas Tops Scoring On Prospect Varsity

Tommy Thomas, 6-foot-2 senior, walked off with individual scoring honors on the 1961-62 Prospect High School varsity basketball team, official statistics revealed this week.

Although there never was any question about who ranked No. 1 in the Prospect point parade, the final statistics indicated that the sharpshooting forward-guard also led the Knights in field goal and free throw percentage.

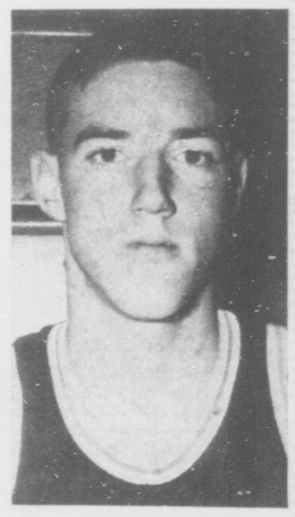
Tommy collected 164 baskets in 306 shots for a fine .493 percentage from the field, and he set a school record with an impressive .795 effort from the charity line. The previous mark of .723 was established by Keith Grams in the 1959-60 campaign.

THOMAS, WHO chipped in seven points with the varsity as a junior, finished with 409 career markers thanks to his 402 during the past season. He fell one point short of fourth place in all-time career scoring at the Foundry Road school.

All-Stater George Pomey netted 787 points for the school mark and Bill Zadel collected 652. Fred Lussow ranks third with 544 and Dick Palmer with 410 is one marker on top of Thomas in fourth place.

Junior Jim Hogarty tossed in 195 points to rank second during the 1961-62 campaign and senior Mike Francek registered 187. Three other boys topped 100 for the season, including soph Dave White whose late-season efforts placed him fifth in the final statistics.

TOMMY THOMAS



JIM HOGARTY

ALTHOUGH coach Dick Kinneman will be without Thomas and Francek next year among the regulars, he will have 660 points returning in one soph and five juniors. Kinneman started the 1961-62 season with only seven points in the person of Thomas.

The Knights finished a creditable campaign with a 15-8 standard and third place in the interim. In three years at the varsity helm at Prospect Kinneman has guided squads to an impressive 62-12 standard.

Next week: Arlington High School.

	BA	B	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	Tot.
Tommy Thomas	306	164	.493	93	74	.795	402
Jim Hogarty	194	69	.350	84	57	.678	195
Mike Francek	190	83	.426	36	21	.583	187
Ken Groh	146	53	.342	51	33	.647	139
Dave White	109	50	.458	49	30	.612	130
Bob Gerrard	109	45	.403	35	22	.628	112
Bob Hope	53	17	.320	43	24	.558	58
Chuck Andrews	—	14	—	19	11	.578	39
Dennis Mitchell	—	7	—	25	12	.480	26
Bob Hanson	—	2	—	9	7	.777	11
Doug Spalding	—	4	—	5	2	.400	10
Steve Fossler	—	2	—	2	1	.500	5

Prospect High Unbeaten in Indoor Duals

Prospect High's varsity trackmen completed an unbeaten dual meet campaign indoors with a decisive 76-1/3 to 23-2/3 victory over Libertyville Tuesday afternoon.

Possessor of six straight dual meet triumphs in the indoor cinder campaign, coach Bob Scott's Knights had little trouble with the North Suburban League Wildcats who managed to pick up only four firsts.

The Foundry Road aggregation will launch its outdoor schedule on Thursday, April 12, when they journey to Barrington.

CLAIMING FIRSTS for Prospect were Bruce Andrise in the shot put, Pat O'Keefe in the broad jump, Roy Landstrom in the high jump, Tom Bremner in the high and low hurdles, and Darrel Wilk in the 440. The Knights also took both relays.

Prospect had a firm hold on the runnerup slots, collecting ten in the ten individual events. Terry Seitman posted a pair of seconds in the hurdle events, and O'Keefe added a second in the high jump to his first in the broad jump.

Top mark of the afternoon was turned in by Libertyville's crack pole vaulter Tom Thompson. The Wildcats' senior, who qualified for the state meet as a junior but failed to place, cleared 12-1 to easily win his specialty.

Prospect's trackmen will hook up in the Big Ten Meet at Morton West Friday and then will be idle until launching the outdoor season at Barrington.

Shot Put—Won by Andrise (P); 2nd, Peters (P); 3rd, Eppel (L). Distance 47-11½

Broad Jump—Won by O'Keefe (P); 2nd, Orr (P); 3rd, Holmes (L). Distance 19-1¼

Pole Vault—Won by Thompson (L); 2nd, Johnson (P); 3rd, Westergaard (P). Height 12-1

High Hurdles—Won by Bremner (P); 2nd, Sietman (P); 3rd, Anderson (P). Time :07.5

Low Hurdles—Won by Bremner (P); 2nd, Sietman (P); 3rd, Anderson (P). Time :07.5

50 Yard Dash—Won by Poe (L); 2nd, Garafolo (P); 3rd, Reed (P). Time :05.9

880 Yard Run—Won by Lashbrook (L); 2nd, Nelson (P); 3rd, Ryan (P). Time 2:09.7

6-Lap Relay—Won by Prospect. Time 1:40.9

440 Yard Dash—Won by Wilk (P); 2nd, Council (P); 3rd, Poe (L). Time :57.0

Mile Run—Won by Lashbrook (L); 2nd, Freyer (P); 3rd, Coey (P). Time 4:56.4

12-Lap Relay—Won by Prospect. Time 3:54.2

Rolling Meadows

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	56½	30½
Nelson Realty	51½	35½
Prairie Lee Paint	48½	38½
Runge Electric	48	39
Ansam Tool	44	43
Mueller Orn. Iron	43	44
R. M. Shell	42	45
Hayes Homes	38½	48½
Cook Buick	33	54
Bob's Marathon	32	55 (RM

THURS. EARLY BIRDS

Woodpeckers	59	22
Stool Pidgeons	53	28
Hoot Owls	43½	37½
Hot Canaries	40	41
Four Crows	37½	43½
Cat Birds	37	44
Tweetie Pies	34	47
Road Runners	20	61 (RM

LADY NITE OWLS

Toreadors	52½	34½
Fly By Nights	50½	36½
Daffy Dills	50	37
Spices	45½	41½
Pinheads	42	45
Coffee Clutchers	37½	49½
Odd Balls	35	52
Rum Owls	35	52

Maine Tops Cards in Soph Track

Maine East's frosh-soph trackmen exhibited their most strength in the 880, broad jump, and pole vault Tuesday afternoon as they rolled past Arlington High School 58-42 in an indoor meet.

The young Blue Demons collected eight firsts in handing the soph Cards a setback in their first dual meet of the season. Maine posted 8-1 advantages in the 880 and broad jump and held a 7-2 count in the pole vault.

Individual winners for Arlington were Larry Bleichroth in the high hurdles, and Bill Moore in the 440. The Cardinals also took a first in the mile relay team championship Saturday in the Evanston Freshman Invitational track and field meet.

The Suburban League entry registered three firsts in topping th 12-team field that also included area schools Prospect and Arlington.

Coach Bob Scott's Prospect Knights picked up 20-2/3 markers for an impressive third behind Waukegan and host Evanston, and Russ Attis' young Cardinals posted 9 7/12 points for eighth.

PROSPECT'S Gary York brought home a first place in the mile run with a snappy 4:54.8 clocking, and Arlington's Bob Conner tied for first in the high jump at 5-4.

Also scoring for the Mount Prospect school were Jim Renner with a fourth in the 50 yard dash, Wayne Christensen with a third in the 440, John Shaw with a fifth in the 880, Roy Kick with a third in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows, and Larry Fisher with a tie for fifth in the pole vault.

Two relay teams from Prospect also claimed points. The mile relay unit of Renner, Shaw, Dave Nelson, and Christensen tied for second, and the four-lap unit of Terry Clark, Wayne Kuklinski, Mike DaLucca, and Renner finished fourth.

In addition to Conner's tie for first for Arlington other points were garnered by Ralph Morrisett with a tie for fifth in the high jump, Somers and Jack Barr with a tie for fifth in the pole vault, and John Brunner with a second in the mile run.

The winners:

High Jump—Tie between Spanier (New Trier) and Conner (Arlington). Height 5-4

60-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Hall (New Trier). Time :08.7

50-Yard Dash—Won by Simon (Niles East). Time :05.9

Shot Put—Won by Eyre (Maine West). Distance 42-10¾

880-Yard Run—Won by Kelly (Maine East). Time 2:11.2

4-Lap Relay—Won by Waukegan (Hubbard, Pelley, Barnes, Cypcar). Time 1:20.2

Broad Jump—Won by Chapman (Evanston). Distance 18-10 1/8

440-Yard Dash—Won by Chapman (Evanston). Time :56.5

60-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Hall (New Trier). Time :08.0

Mile Run—Won by York (Prospect). Time 4:54.8

Pole Vault—Won by Johnson (Waukegan). Height 10-4

Mile Relay—Won by Waukegan (Cypcar, Ternil, Shines, Hubbard). Time 3:53.2

Arlington

BOWLING BELLES

Ben Franklin	46½	34½
Country Store	44½	36½
Arlington Furniture	41½	39½
Centex	39	42
Swirl Shop	38	43
Casablanca	33½	47½ (A

FEDERAL SAVINGS BOWLERS

Number Fore	50½	30½
The Unexpectables	46	35
The Duffers	42	39
Four Strikes & A Miss	38	43
Thirsty Five	34½	46½
Pinspotters	33	48

POLKA DOTS

Greens	43	32
Blacks	42	33
Browns	41	34
Reds	38	37
Aquas	37	38
Blues	25	50

Rolling Meadows

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

Trude Develop	49	32
Hendrickson Realty	43½	37½
Sherrill Sew. Ctr.	41	40
B & H Blueprint	40	41
Griffith Ins.	39½	41½
Bruns Realty	38½	42½
Daneggers Bkry.	38	43
Harris Pharmacy	34½	46½ (RM

POLK BROS.

Mallory Batteries	46	32
Mixers	39½	38½
Necchi	38	40
Hot Point	37½	40½
Interior Craft	37½	40½
Kelvinator	36½	41½ (RM

ST. PAUL GIRLS

Stinkweeds	46	38
Lilly of the Alleys	45½	38½
Morning Glorys	45	39
Lazy Dazy	43½	40½
Pussy Willows	43	41
Daffy Dillies	42½	41½
Oopsie Daisies	42	42
Mums	42	42
Dandy Lions	35	49
Two Lips	34½	49½ (RM

Waukegan's Frosh Win Track Meet

Waukegan collected 38½ points and captured the team championship Saturday in the Evanston Freshman Invitational track and field meet.

The Suburban League entry registered three firsts in topping th 12-team field that also included area schools Prospect and Arlington.

Coach Bob Scott's Prospect Knights picked up 20-2/3 markers for an impressive third behind Waukegan and host Evanston, and Russ Attis' young Cardinals posted 9 7/12 points for eighth.

PROSPECT'S Gary York brought home a first place in the mile run with a snappy 4:54.8 clocking, and Arlington's Bob Conner tied for first in the high jump at 5-4.

Also scoring for the Mount Prospect school were Jim Renner with a fourth in the 50 yard dash, Wayne Christensen with a third in the 440, John Shaw with a fifth in the 880, Roy Kick with a third in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows, and Larry Fisher with a tie for fifth in the pole vault.

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Shot Put—Won by Eyre (Maine West). Distance 42-10¾

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Broad Jump—Won by Chapman (Evanston). Distance 18-10 1/8

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60-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Hall (New Trier). Time :08.0

Mile Run—Won by York (Prospect). Time 4:54.8

Pole Vault—Won by Johnson (Waukegan). Height 10-4

Mile Relay—Won by Waukegan (Cypcar, Ternil, Shines, Hubbard). Time 3:53.2

Host Squad 2nd

Highland Park Wins Relays at Evanston

Highland Park's Little Giants are headed for a big year in high school track.

An impressive victor in the Suburban League's indoor cinder championships, coach Dick Ault's powerful entry added the Evanston Relays crown to its collection last Friday evening.

The Suburban League outfit, a distant sixth in the 1961 meet at Evanston, piled up 66½ points for a comfortable 24½-point bulge over the host Wildkits. New Trier, the defending champ, Waukegan, and Proviso East rounded out the top five.

AREA ENTRIES Arlington and Prospect combined for 13 markers. Coach Russ Attis' Cardinals posted nine points for ninth place, and Bob Scott's Knights picked up four for 11th.

Scoring for Arlington were John Latta with a fourth in the high hurdles, Jim Hendricks with a fifth in the mile run, and the soph mile relay team with a third. Making up the sopt quartet were Mike East, Bill Moore, Greg Buczynski, and Bob Splitberger.

Prospect gained its four points with a fourth in the mile relay. Working on that unit were Wayne Kuklinski, Terry Clark, Jim Renner, and Wayne Christensen.

THREE records were set in the 1962 meet. Morton East's Ray Marcin, an All-State football guard, got off a 58-9 toss in the shot put to break the former record of 57-11½ held by New Trier's Chuck Mercein.

Highland Park's two-mile relay team racked up an impressive 7:58.4 clocking to easily break the former standard of 8:20.0 set by New Trier, and the Little Giants' Jim Weinert established a new mile mark with a 4:28.6 effort. The former mark of 4:34.8 was set by Morton's Ted Beastall in 1956.

Other individual winners in the Evanston Relays were Proviso East's Chuck Turner in the 60 yard high hurdles, Glenbrook's Ted Jacob in the 50 yard dash and 60 yard low hurdles, Evanson's John Cox in the pole vault, Highland Park's Ron Joseph in the broad jump, and New Trier's Willhite and Highland Park's Pettintell with a tie in the high jump.

Shot Put—Won by Ray Marcin (Morton East); 2nd, Pickens (Evanston); 3rd, Sternfield (Highland Park). Distance 58-9 (new record)

2-Mile Relay—Won by Highland Park; 2nd, New Trier; 3rd, Maine West. Time 7:58.4 (new record)

60-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Charles Turner (Proviso East); 2nd, Grace (Proviso East); 3rd, Goodman (Highland Park). Time :07.8

50-Yard Dash—Won by Ted Jacob (Glenbrook); 2nd, Brown (Waukegan); 3rd, Davidson (New Trier). Time :05.6

Frosh 4-Lap Relay—Won by Highland Park; 2nd, Evanston; 3rd, New Trier. Time 1:21.0

High Jump—tie between Willhite (New Trier) and Pettintell (Highland Park); 3rd, tie between Etnyre (New Trier) and Lorr (Niles East). Height 6-0

Varsity 4-Lap Relay—Won by Waukegan; 2nd, Evanston; 3rd, Maine West. Time 1:15.8

Pole Vault—Won by John Cox (Evanston); 2nd, tie between Kough (Evanston), Hansen (Highland Pk.), Zieske (Highland Park), Keney (Highland Park), Attmeyer (New Trier). Height 12-0

60-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Ted Jacob (Glenbrook); 2nd, Grace (Proviso East); 3rd, Turner (Proviso East). Time :07.3

Broad Jump—Won by Ron Joseph (Highland Park); 2nd, Halaska (New Trier); 3rd, Lazarra (New Trier). Distance 22-2

Mile Run—Won by Jim Weinert (Highland Park); 2nd, Schulz (Evanston); 3rd, Renn (New Trier). Time 4:28.6 (new record)

Soph Mile Relay—Won by Waukegan; 2nd, Highland Park; 3rd, Arlington. Time 3:47.3

Varsity Mile Relay—Won by Maine West; 2nd, Highland Park; 3rd, Maine East. Time 3:33.5

Prospect's Sophs Rout Libertyville

Prospect won a frosh-soph track meet Tuesday afternoon against Libertyville.

Simply to say the Knights won a track meet would be a gross understatement of the true facts.

Prospect posted one of the most amazing, one-sided victories of this or any other cinder campaign when it clobbered hapless Libertyville, 96½ to 2½.

The summary:

Prospect 96½, Libertyville 2½

Shot Put—Won by Runeman (P); 2nd, Smith (P); 3rd, Bacher (P). Distance 36-10½

Broad Jump—Won by Renner (P); 2nd, Gray (P); 3rd, Morris (P). Distance 17-4¼

High Jump—tie between Hawk (P) and White (P); 3rd, tie between Fisher (P) and McNeill (L). Height 5-0

Pole Vault—Won by Fisher (P); 2nd, Done (P). Height 9-0

High Hurdles—Won by Bogart (P); 2nd, Armstrong (P); 3rd, Hushold (L). Time :08.1

Low Hurdles—Won by Bogart (P); 2nd, Armstrong (P); 3rd, Huxhold (L). Time :08.1

50 Yard Dash—Won by Renner (P); 2nd, Morris (P); 3rd, Magnuson (P). Time :06.0

880 Yard Run—Won by Haenisch (P); 2nd, Shaw (P); 3rd, Welu (L). Time 2:15.6

6-Lap Relay—Won by Prospect. Time 1:45.3

440 Yard Dash—Won by Christensen (P); 2nd, Nelson (P); 3rd, McMillan (P). Time :57.1

Mile Run—Won by York (P); 2nd, Thomas (P); 3rd, Robinson (P). Time 4:54.4

12-Lap Relay—Won by Prospect. Time 4:05.8

Faculty, IM Stars Tangle

The Faculty "Field-Mice" and the Intramural All-Stars will square off at 7 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the Arlington High School gymnasium.

Ken Schaller will coach the faculty and Art Brownell will guide the IM standouts in the annual basketball attraction.

Prospect's Tennis Units Open April 10

Prospect High School's varsity tennis squad, the talk of the Interim League last spring after an amazing climb from last to second in one season, will launch its 1962 schedule on Tuesday, April 10, when it hosts Maine West's Warriors.

Coach Rick Farris' Knights, mired in the cellar of the Interim league in 1960, vaulted to second last spring and finished 11 points behind loop champion Glenbrook.

The Knights boasted 31 dual meet points and eight in the tourney for its final count of 39.

COACHING the Mount Prospect aggregations as they prepare for the 1962 campaign will be Farris on a varsity level and Don Arseneau with the frosh-sophs. The sophs and varsity will pay identical schedules.

The Prospect outfits will play ten dual meets and will hook up in the state district on Saturday, May 5. The state finals are set for May 18-19 at the University of Illinois and the Interim league meets will be held at Deerfield and Glenbrook on Saturday, May 26.

Included on the dual meet schedule are Maine West, Deerfield, Niles West, Glenbrook, and East Leyden. Prospect will play each team twice.

A complete rundown on the top candidates for varsity berths will appear in next week's paper, five days prior to the opening meet.

The schedule:

VARSITY AND FROSH-SOPH

Tues., April 10, Maine West (H)
Thurs., April 12, Deerfield (T)
Tues., April 17, Niles West (T)
Thurs. April 19, Glenbrook (H)
Tues., April 24, East Leyden (H)
Thurs., April 26, Maine West (T)
Tues., May 1, Deerfield (H)
Sat., May 5, State District Meet
Tues., May 8, Niles West (H)
Thurs., May 10, Glenbrook (T)
Tues., May 15, East Leyden (T)
May 18-19, State Finals at University of Illinois
Sat., May 26, Interim League meets, frosh-soph at Deerfield, varsity at Glenbrook, 9 a.m.

Maine East Trackmen Bump Cards

Maine East's varsity track squad swept the top three positions in two events and won both relays Tuesday afternoon in handing Arlington High School a 65-35 setback in the Cards' first meet of the 1962 season.

The host Blue Demons, already well-tested in cinder competition, outscored coach Russ Attis' Cards in eight of the 12 events in a test that marked the first and only dual meet appearance of the Arlington trackmen indoors.

Arlington will launch its outdoor campaign on Friday, April 6, when it hosts Niles East at both varsity and frosh-soph levels.

JOHN LATTA was the Cardinals' individual standout in Tuesday's opener with firsts in the high and low hurdles and a second in the 50 yard dash. Latta turned in creditable clockings of :06.8 in the highs and :06.3 in the lows.

Also claiming firsts for Attis' outfit were Jim Hendricks with a 4:43.2 effort in the mile run, John Burgermeister with a 5-7 standard in the high jump, and Bob Laughlin with a 10-6 pole vault. Laughlin tied with two Maine performers for first.

Posting seconds for the Cardinals in addition to Latta were Tom Tully in the 440 yard dash, Robin Auld in the mile run, and Dale Coventry in the shot put.

Maine racked up its most strength in the 880 yard run and broad jump where it claimed the top three positions. The Blue Demons also took both the mile relay and four-lap event.

The summary:

Maine East 65, Arlington 35

High Hurdles—Won by Latta (A); 2nd, Hendicksen (M); 3rd, Blonn (M). Time :06.8

Low Hurdles—Won by Latta (A); 2nd, Elster (M); 3rd, Henricksen (M). Time :06.3

50 Yard Dash—Won by Elster (M); 2nd, Latta (A); 3rd, tie between Frost (M) and Klein (M). Time :05.5

880 Yard Run—Won by Murray (M); 2nd, Anners (M); 3rd, Beart (M). Time 2:08.3

4-Lap Relay—Won by Maine. Time 1:17

440 Yard Dash—Won by Vanluhrte (M); 2nd, Tully (A); 3rd, Niese (M). Time :55

Mile Run—Won by Hendricks (A); 2nd, Auld (A); 3rd, Boderus (M). Time 4:43.2

Mile Relay—Won by Maine. Time 3:40.6

Shot Put—Won by Smith (M); 2nd, Coventry (A); 3rd, Harwood (M). Distance 52-5

Broad Jump—Won by McLain (M); 2nd, Halvorsen (M); 3rd, Heaney (M). Distance 20-1 5/8

High Jump—Won by Burgermeister (A); 2nd, Heaney (M); 3rd, tie between Feminis (M) and Scheiden (M). Height 5-7

Pole Vault—three way tie between Laughlin (A), Kenny (M), and Halverson (M). Height 10-6

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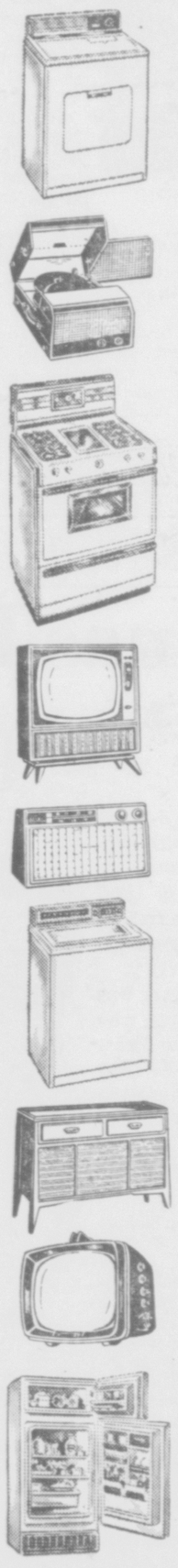

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Set for April 5

Cards at Niles East In Baseball Opener

Two non-conference games and a West Suburban card that includes four Saturday doubleheaders face Arlington High School in baseball this spring with the varsity Cardinals currently engaged in concentrated practice sessions.

Coach Bob Baker's Cards will kick off the 1962 campaign on Thursday afternoon, April 5, when they journey to Niles East in Skokie. Another non-loop contest will follow against Glenbrook with Arlington slated to launch its league schedule on Wednesday, April 11, against York.

The frosh-sophs, coached by "Bus" Ormsbee, will play the same schedule on opposite diamonds except for Glenbrook and Niles East. The sophomores will play strictly a league schedule in 1962.

ARLINGTON will play each league opponent twice during the campaign with doubleheaders slated against Downers Grove, Hinsdale, Riverside-Brookfield, and La Grange. The Downers Grove and Riverside twin-bills will be staged in Arlington. All doubleheaders start at 10 a.m.

The regional tournament will get under way on Monday, May 21, and run through Wednesday, May 23. The Sectional is set for May 28-31 and the state finals on June 7-8.

Six lettermen are back for Arlington with six monogram winners, including Captain and Most Valuable Gregg Beckway, departing via graduation. The lettermen available for Baker John Lane, Vince Furlong, Dennis Koeppen, Ray Miller, Ross Retterer, and "Buzz" Williams.

Joining Beckway among the list of key performers lost by graduation were Bill Burfeind, Bob Hutchinson, Tim O'Gorman, Craig Quackenbush, and Skip Witt.

LANE. A fast-balling right hander, is expected to be the mound mainstay at Arlington with John turning in some solid performances both in high school and American Legion ranks in 1961. However, of main concern to Baker in his attempt to mold a representative team at AHS will be finding some pitching depth behind Lane.

An inexperienced Arlington team won five games and lost 12 last spring and posted a 5-9 mark in the West Suburban Conference to tie Riverside-Brookfield for sixth place.

Arlington recorded victories over Downers Grove (4-3), Glenbard West (6-5), Hinsdale (6-2), Maine East (6-5), and York (5-2).

LA GRANGE won the varsity flag with an 11-3 record, and the Lions will be strong again this spring with talented pitchers Fred Chana and Ron Hextell both back for another campaign. Glenbard West finished one game behind La Grange in second place.

Maine East, a perennial baseball power, claimed third place in the WSC on a varsity level and won the frosh-soph crown so is expected to field another formidable squad.

Arlington finished second in frosh-soph competition with an 8-5-1 mark, and several boys from that outfit will be in line for starting berths on the 1962 edition of the Cardinal varsity.

The 1962 schedule:

Thurs., April 5, Niles East (T), 4 p.m.
Mon., April 9, Glenbrook (H), 4 p.m.
Wed., April 11, York (H), 4 p.m.
Sat., April 14, Downers Grove (H), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
Wed., April 18, Glenbard West (T), 4 p.m.
Wed., April 25, Maine East (H), 4 p.m.
Sat., April 28, Hinsdale (T), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
Wed., May 2, York (T), 4:15 p.m.
Sat., May 5, Riverside (H), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
Wed., May 9, Glenbard West (H), 4:15 p.m.
Sat., May 12, LaGrange (T), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
Mon.-Wed., May 14-16, District Tournament
Fri., May 18, Maine East (T), 4:15 p.m.
Mon.-Wed., May 21-23, Regional Tournament
Mon.-Thurs., May 28-31, Sectional Tournament
Thurs. & Fri., June 7 & 8, State Tournament
—The frosh-sophs will play the same schedule on opposite diamonds except for Glenbrook and Niles East.
—Varsity Coach—Robert Baker
—Frosh-Soph Coach—E. E. Ormsbee

WALLACE LUETTSCHWAGER, commander of Arlington Heights VFW Post 981, presents the championship trophy to James Bailey and Pete Phillips, members of the Dempster Jr. High squad which won the 1962 grade school wrestling tournament. The Arlington VFW sponsors the annual event with the wrestling staffs from Arlington, Prospect, and Forest View High Schools assisting in the tourney's operation.

Arlington

ARL. LADIES CLASSIC

Team No. 2	77½
Team No. 1	73½
Team No. 3	69½
Team No. 4	64
Team No. 5	59½
Team No. 6	46

ARL. MANOR MIXERS

Knucklers	49	32
Larks	42	39
Ramblers	42	39
Hustlers	39	42
The V.W.'s	38	43
Wabags	33	48

Arlington

WESTGATE MIXED

Pussywillows	59
Blazing Climbers	58
Four Roses	53
Buttercups	52
Dandylions	49
Forget me Nots	40

ARL. CLASSIC MEN

A. H. Entertainers	32
Arl. Hts. National Bank	29
Arlington Lanes	25
Bruns Realty	22
Old Style	15
Pabst	9

Baseball Action

Prospect's Knights Face Dons in Opener

Prospect High School's varsity baseball Knights, staging a whirlwind finish in 1961 with a district championship and runnerup slot in the sectional, will kick off another diamond campaign on Friday afternoon, April 6, when they host the Notre Dame Dons.

Guided by Chuck Aldrich on a varsity level, the Foundry Road outfit will play two non-league contests before moving into the Interim schedule on Saturday, April 14, with a doubleheader against Niles West.

Prospect's frosh-soph and frosh teams, under the direction of Lou Schairer, Maurie Levy, and Ralph Naylor, will launch their schedules on Friday, April 13, at Notre Dame.

PROSPECT'S varsity outfit posted a 7-10 overall mark in 1961 and was 3-7 in Interim action for sixth place. The Knights landed two boys on the all-conference team and one, Mike Francek, returns for another campaign.

Francek was a consistent swinger for Aldrich's unit and was particularly impressive during the latter part of the campaign. Mike boasted a .346 average overall during the spring and was .322 in the Interim.

Key graduation loss was southpaw flinger Mark Thorne who was one of the finest pitchers in the Chicago area. An all-league selection, Mark boasted a deceiving 6-3 overall mark with a fine 0.53 earned run average over 65 innings.

ALTHOUGH Aldrich lost some talented performers, he will have some capable varsity returnees and the personnel from a sophomore squad that won seven of eight in the Interim and picked off the Blue Division championship.

Maine West won the Interim title last spring with an 8-1-1 standard with Proviso West and East Leyden deadlocked in second with 6-3-1 marks. This trio of schoolboy units promises to be powerful again this spring.

Following the opener with Notre Dame, Prospect High will host New Trier on April 11. The rest of the encounters will be league tests.

THE INTERIM League is following a doubleheader setup this spring with the Knights hooked up in twin-bills against Niles West, East Leyden, Glenbrook, and Deerfield. All Saturday doubleheaders begin at 10 a. m.

The district tournament is slated for May 14-19 with the regional on May 21-25 and the sectional at Rockford on May 28 to June 1. The state finals again will be held in Peoria on June 7-9.

VARSITY
Fri., April 6, Notre Dame (H)
Wed., April 11, New Trier (H)
Sat., April 14, Niles West (H), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
Tues., April 17, East Leyden (T), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
Wed., April 18, Willowbrook (H)
Wed., April 25, Wheaton (T)
Sat., April 28, Glenbrook (T), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
Wed., May 2, Proviso West (H)
Sat., May 5, Maine West (H)
May 14-19, State District
May 21-25, State Regional
Wed., May 23, Morton West (H)
Sat., May 26, Deerfield (H), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
May 28-June 1, State Sectional at Rockford
June 7-June 9, State Finals at Peoria

FROSH-SOPH AND FROSH
Fri., April 13, Notre Dame (T)
Sat., April 14, Niles West (T), 10 a.m., "B"
Tues., April 17, East Leyden (H), doubleheader, 10 a.m.
Wed., April 18, Willowbrook (T), sophs only
Wed., April 25, Wheaton (H), 4:30 p.m.
Sat., April 28, Glenbrook (H), 10 a.m., "B"
Wed., May 1, Proviso West (T), 4:30 p.m., "B"
Sat., May 5, Maine West (T), 10 a.m., "B"
Wed., May 9, West Leyden (H), 4:30 p.m.
Sat., May 12, Glenbard East (H), 10 a.m.
Thurs., May 17, St. Viator (H), frosh
Wed., May 23, Morton West (T); Maine West (H), "B"
Sat., May 26, Deerfield (T), 10 a.m.
Tues., May 29, St. Viator (H) frosh
—All games begin at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

1st Baseball Clinic Set For Saturday

The First Annual Baseball Clinic, co-sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District and Mount Prospect Baseball for Boys Association, will be held this Saturday, March 31, at 12:30 p.m. in the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

Leading high school coaches will head sessions on the fundamentals of playing the infield, outfield; pitching and catching; and hitting.

Included on the program are Chuck Aldrich of host Prospect High School, Jim Phipps of Niles West, and Al Carstens of Maine West.

ALDRICH WILL discuss the fundamentals of infield and outfield play at 1:30 p.m. Phipps will handle pitching and catching at 2:30 and Carstens will cover the fundamentals of hitting at 3:40 p.m.

The Mount Prospect Park District and the Mount Prospect Baseball for Boys Association have cooperated in planning and promoting this clinic with the following objectives in mind:

1. To stimulate the start of the 1962 baseball season in the Mount Prospect Park District.
2. To set the stage for the mutual exchange of information, methods and current practices.
3. To provide the volunteer coach the opportunity to develop coaching skills concurrent with those taught by professionals in the field.
4. To lay the groundwork for a future baseball school for volunteer leaders in the Mount Prospect Park District.
5. To emphasize the importance of the volunteer coach and the responsibilities he assumes as a youth leader.

Remember the date: Saturday, March 31.

Remember the place: Prospect High School fieldhouse.

Remember the time: 12:30 p.m.

Golf League Has Several Openings

The Friday Night Men's League at Mount Prospect Country Club has several openings for golfers for play starting May 4, according to Secretary Walter B. Rutkowski.

There are openings for both regulars and alternates, Rutkowski said. Anyone interested in joining or obtaining information should call him at HE 7-4693.

Last year the league played a 17-week schedule with 10 teams and 65 golfers. The league's FBK Realtors team took a second place in the Paddock Handicap tournament at the close of the season.

This year the group will have the country club tees from 5 to 6 p.m. every Friday. Rutkowski said that the number of teams will be expanded if he receives enough applications for new memberships.

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Great idea? Then just phone John Backman at FRanklin 2-7208, where he's still sitting in Williams-Gray's Chicago office, waiting for the new building to be completed.
— Adv.

Faculty to Test Varsity Club Friday

Last year the Prospect High School faculty was defeated by the Varsity Club in an exciting basketball game.

The PHS teachers will have a chance to avenge that setback this Friday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock when they tackle the letterwinners in a hardwood attraction in the Prospect fieldhouse.

Coached by Maurie Levy, the faculty expects to put a capable team on the floor although it will be handicapped by the loss of high scoring Larry Wyllie. Larry now is coaching at Downers Grove.

Jim Maas and Jim Hogarty will coach the Varsity Club team and will work with such performers as Dan Prekel, Rog Owen, Dan Simonsen, Dennis Hogy, Chris Bersted, Newell Krogmann, Doug Marshall, Warren VanderVoort, and Ed Topolski.

Prospect Banquet Tonight

The Prospect Knights Booster Club will hold its winter sports banquet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 in the Prospect High School cafeteria.

Special guests will be the participants and coaches in the four winter sports at the Foundry Road school: basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and swimming.

I.B.T. Claims 9th Win

I.B.T. won its ninth game in eleven starts to stay just one game out of first place in the Arlington Heights Park District Sportsman's basketball league.

I.B.T. clashed with the Arlington Roofing quintet and held off a fourth period rally to win 46-44. Phillips of I.B.T. was high with 16 points.

Chamberlain Press beat the Jay Cees 60-54 with Smith and Ruddi each scoring 14 points for the printers. Davis of the Jay Cees was the game top point maker with 26.

The league leading Hawkeyes were idle.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Hawkeyes	9	1
I.B.T.	9	2
Arlington Roofing	5	5
Chamberlain Press	3	7
Jay Cees	0	11

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

NAME	POINTS
Siemers	188
Phillips	146
Summers	126
Smith	108
Raupp	94

Registration Saturday for MP Baseball

Registration will be held March 31 for the Mount Prospect Baseball Association for Boys.

Lions Park will be the site of the registration with the proceedings slated to run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tryouts for boys new to the program are set for Saturday morning, April 14, at Lions Park. In case of bad weather, the following two Saturdays are set aside.

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Booster Club Honors AHS Winter Units

The Cardinals Booster Club of Arlington High School honored the Winter Sports program last Thursday evening, March 22, at the annual banquet.

All boys who participated in basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and swimming both as competitors and managers and the girls on the varsity and frosh-soph cheerleading squads were honored guests at the Booster banquet.

Dwight (Dike) Eddleman, the only man in the history of University of Illinois athletics to win as many as 11 letters, was the guest speaker.

ARLINGTON presented 49 Major 'As" for the w inter sport program and also announced the captains and recipients of other awards.

Don Kolstad was elected captain of the basketball squad and also was the possessor of the best free throw percentage for the 1961-62 season. Chuck Close was accorded all - conference recognition.

Jerry Russell and Peter Engle were co-captains in gymnastics with Russell elected most valuable for the second year.

In Arlington's newest interscholastic sport, swimming, junior Doug Rice was named captain and most v a l u a b l e. Coach Ralph Eakins awarded seven major letters as the tankers concluded their initial season.

KEN ADAMS and Hal Selleck were co-captains in wrestling with Selleck and Terry Witt all-conference performers. Hal also chalked up the most pins during the campaign.

The scholar-athlete trophies for the fall sports program were presented to Bob Bohac, Dan Bedford, and Bob Laughlin, and the Arlington cheerleaders presented Athletic Direct o r Wally Grace with a special award, an official Arlington letter. Grace is retiring in June after 17 years at AHS.

The award winners:

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Major A's

Darwin Blix, Robert Bohac, Gary Brodnan, J o h n Burgermeister, Charles Close (All-Conference), Vincent Furlong, Dennis Koeppen, Donald Kolstad (Captain and free throw winner), Robert Laughlin, Raymond Miller and Ross Retterer.
Managers—Ed Burke and Ed Gratzer.

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL
Numerals

Richard Anderson, Jeffrey Beckman, Gregory Buczynski, James Jakubiec, Garron Kokai, Arnold Koriath, Raymond Merkel, Joseph Mueller and Paul Splittorff.
Managers—Robert Johnston, Roger O'Neil and Michael Vitoux.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS
Major A's

William Berg, Clayton Chrisman, Robert Cordaro, Peter Engle (Co-Captain), Paul Garrity, Burkhard Geissler, William Kelley, Raymond Lindeman, Kenneth Lyons, Jerry Russell (Co-Captain and Most Valuable), Leonard Witter and David Wollerman.
Manager—Robert Bardach.

FROSH-SO[illegible] GYMNASTICS
Numerals

Michael Are[illegible], [illegible]erbert Beasley, Robert Broome, Ulrich Geissler, Ronald Harstad, Gary Holveck, Glenn Kamrath, James Koeppen, Reid Olson, Thomas Ostermann, Melvin Peters, Jack Romme, Richard Rossiter, Stanley Rudowyj, Frank Scardina, Robert Schuldt, Conley Stewart and Richard Wollerman.
Managers—Stephen Bailey and Randell Lindgren.

VARSITY SWIMMING
Major A's

Kenneth Brown, Clifford Hadick, Clifford Holbrook, Gregory Inman, William Raasch, Douglas Rice (Captain and Most Valuable) and William Truax.

FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING
Numerals

Edward Bradle, Jay Davis, Charles Fenner, James Larson, Paul Michaels, Michael Mortenson, Philip Neas, John Softy, William Swarthout, Richard Teske and Charles VanDuzer.
Managers — Larry Lykken and George Mastrogany.

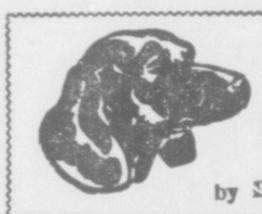
VARSITY WRESTLING
Major A's

Kenneth Adams (Co-Captain), John Anderson, James Bland, Kendell Bond, Robert Burm, Robert Clark, Byron Duff, Dennis Fitz-Patrick, Robert Hoeble, Richard Keller, Hal Selleck (All-Conference, Co-Captain and Most Pins), James Varnado, [illegible]erence Witt (All-Conference) and Roy Woodruff.
Managers—Robert Robinson and Russell Walters.

FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING
Numerals

Stephen Castor, Robert Conti, George Derby, Ronald Fritz, Raymond Goertz, John Hermes, Robert Jennings, Gary Moreau, Richard Munk, Randel Opela, Hugh Smeed, Melvin VanSky and Bruce Yates.
Managers—Kurt Kalwitz, Dennis Whiteside and Earl Young.

JOHN R. DUCHESNEAU, 412 Newata, Mount Prospect, is pictured here with the 42-pound sailfish he entered in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament while on a recent Florida vacation. His fishing guide was Captain Randy Lacey on the Top Luck out of the Castaways Motel Docks, No. Miami Beach, Fla.



JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

International Show

Entries in the 22nd annual all-breed International Dog Show, closed with a total of 2621 dogs. This is the second largest show that the International has ever had and it promises to be one of the best. The show will be at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago, on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, with 20 national and regional breed clubs holding special breed shows in connection with the International.

The breeds with the largest entry in the International itself include the Poodles, with some 150 in the three varieties of this breed. The German Shephards and Great Danes have well over 100 each and so on down the line among the 100 or more breeds that will be in the show. As mentioned many times over the years, this is the one show for you to attend if you are planning to buy a new pup and just have not made up your mind which breed you want to buy. Here, you can see most of the pure-breds, the long — the short — and the tall.

TWO NEW spectacular events with special appeal for the audience have been added to the 1962 show. Demonstrations of the Chicago Police Department's recently acquired German Shepherd Canine Corps, trained to aid policemen in tracking down and subduing criminals, will be a feature attraction at the Amphitheatre. The dogs, with their masters, will display their skills at four scheduled appearances during the two days.

Another first will be special Afghan Hound races, an event which never before has been seen in the Chicago area. The Afghan speedsters, said to have been clocked at record-breaking speeds, will vie for popularity with the Whippets, sleek little hound racers that have thrilled dog show audiences here for the past several years. The special events will also feature scores of gun dogs in field and water exhibition trials. The obedience trials at the International have a total of 78 dogs entered in the five various classes of obedience work, and will give the dog-show-going public another chance to watch dogs going through this interesting phase of dog training. It look's like a "doggy" weekend on April 7 and 8.

Once in awhile

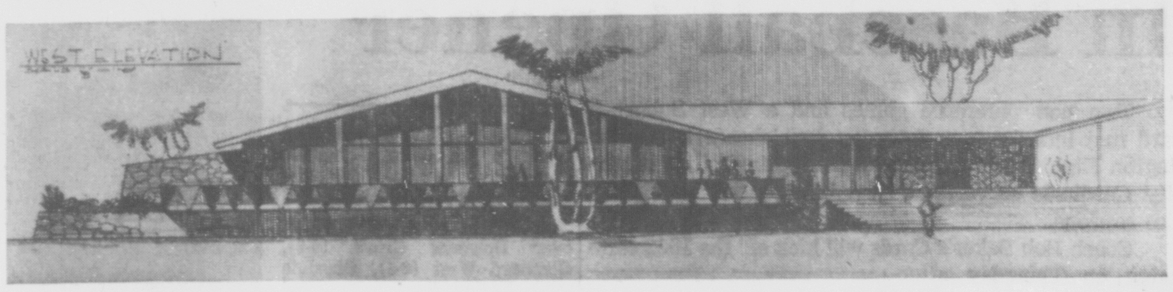
Remember the old story — the dog ran out into the street, bang — the car did not even stop. The story has gone both ways during the past few weeks. In one case, the driver did stop, helped pick up the dog and took it to an animal hospital. Because of a thoughtful driver, one family still has their family hound alive and well. The other story is not the same — no happy ending for this one. The dog was hit, the driver did not stop, a broken neck and that ended that dog's stay on earth.

IT ALL POINTS to one thing, summer is on the way. That first touch of warm weather has arrived and everyone wants to get out, including the family hound. In the case of the dog with the broken neck, it was indeed unfortunate because the owner was with the dog and it got off a leash, was distracted by a rabbit and you have read the rest of the story. The whole story boils down to one thing, keep an eye on your dog, if he gets out of the confines of your yard and gets in trouble — you are at fault.

That's My Boy!

Benjamin Harrison, inaugurated in 1889, was the first grandson of a president to become president.

Plans Completed for Golf Complex at Arlington Park



ARCHITECT'S FRONT VIEW OF GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE

Arlington Park, internationally famed as a showplace of thoroughbred racing, may become just as renowned this summer for its latest innovation — an ultra modern, unique golf course - clubhouse - driving range, comprising an 80-acre complex on the track's grounds.

Plans have been completed on the sprawling 100 foot by 100 foot clubhouse, which will feature a rare observation deck overlooking the golf course proper, and construction will begin as soon as bids are let. Work on the 3,395 yard, 18-hole golf course and driving range which was interrupted by heavy snows also is being resumed with the advent of better weather.

Weather cooperating, target date for opening phases of the project is early summer coinciding with the coordinated 73-day Arlington Park racing season, which gets under way June 18.

THE CLUBHOUSE, designed by Charles Klopp of the Palatine, Ill. firm of Klopp and Drayton, will be one of the most comprehensive and unusual in America.

It will be constructed of split boulders, porcelainized enamel and steel, glass, ceramic tile and heavy wooden beams, and will be replete with gay color throughout.

The observation deck will be covered, equipped with tables and lounging chairs and will rise five feet abeve the normal topography. Other highlights of the new clubhouse will be a coffee shop, cocktail lounge, kitchen, men's and women's locker-rooms and showers designed to provide all possible private facilities for both, and a pro shop with sales displays and a private clubroom. All walkways and ceramic tile terraces also will be protected by an overhang for both golfers and visitors.

THE ENTIRE clubhouse area will be landscaped around the central "corner" of the first and 18th holes and the driving range.

The driving-range also will be the first of its kind in the nation. Double-decked, covered, heated and illuminated, it will provide 102 tee positions for a range 200 yards wide and 300 yards long.

A full nine-hole course also will be illuminated for nighttime use, the first such combined night-and-day golf facility in the Chicagoland area. No matter what the weather or hour, Chicago area golfers will be able to practice their drives or play a round of golf. The 18 holes will have a total par of 60, with three par-4 holes on each nine.

Meanwhile, Arlington Park officials revealed that the new golf complex is only the first stage of other public activity installations. Presently on the drawing-boards for future installation are modern bowling lanes and a motel, both to be constructed on the t r a c k grounds.

Men's Classic

Beverly Lanes Takes 3 Points From Kahn

Beverly Lanes of Arlington Heights took three of four points from S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors from River-Rand Bowl in Des Plaines Saturday in the Paddock Classic Traveling League to tighten up the league race with only three weeks of action left.

The league leaders saw an eight-point margin dwindle to five points as second place Nelson Realty of Mount Prospect, representing Bowlway of Elgin, picked up four points, two in a make-up match with Wheeling Furniture from Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine.

Nelson won two points Saturday in a split with Moyle Construction from Country Lanes, Lake Zurich.

MEANWHILE, Martinetti's Restaurant of Crystal L a k e, bowling for Ten Pin, Barrington, toppled from third to seventh place in the standings by dropping three points to Pro Sport Center from Gunnell's Lanes in Mount Prospect.

Wheeling picked up five points all told, including a three-point win over Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling Saturday, and moved from last place into a three-way tie for third with Pro Sport and Beverly Lanes. Jeffery dropped into the cellar.

Bill Radunz of Arlington Heights paced Beverly's w i n over Kahn. He rolled a 620 series, including a 248 game, high individual effort for the night. Don Christensen of Arlington Heights led the losers with a 580 series, including a 244 game.

AL WALTER (631) and Earl Fenimore (622), both of Arlington Heights, and Paul Zubak (605) of Elk Grove V i l l a g e, helped Pro Sport demolish Martinetti's, and post high team series (2966) for the night.

A strong 666 series, including games of 246 and 228, bowled by Irv Hahnfeldt of Palatine, helped the losers salvage one point. Hahnfeldt's series was another night's high, and bettered his previous personal mark this year by two pins.

John Taylor (645) of Waukegan and George Radke (631) of Mundelein helped Moyle in its split with Nelson. LeRoy Papineau of Algonquin had a 601 series for Moyle, who was paced by Casper DeWitz, (611) of Barrington. Moyle had high game (1048) in the first encounter.

Herb Engstrom of Elgin led Wheeling in its win over Jeffery Lanes with a 607 series. Hec Healey of Northbrook led the losers with a 586 series.

In the N e l s o n - Wheeling make-up match, Charles Johnson posted a 211-252-215—678 series to help Wheeling pick up a point in total pins, and earn a split. DeWitz paced Nelson with a 577 series.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, March 24, 1962

TEAM	Points	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors	33	950	1067	3020
Nelson Realty	28	963	1091	3089
Pro Sport Center	24½	937	1058	3036
Beverly Lanes	24½	935	1142	3086
Wheeling Furniture	24½	936	1032	2998
Moyle Construction	23½	936	1053	3012
Martinetti's Restaurant	23	920	1027	2951
Jeffery Lanes	22	937	1053	2968

MATCHES SATURDAY
at Bowlway, Elgin

Moyle Construction vs. S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors
Beverly Lanes vs. Nelson Realty
Wheeling Furniture vs. Martinetti's Restaurant
Pro Sport Center vs. Jeffery Lanes

Women's Classic

League Leaders Pick Up Rare Half-Game

Morton Pontiac of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights picked up a rare half-game in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Saturday, the result of a tie game with Northfield Bowl of Northfield. Morton won the first two games to keep pace with Ridge Motors from Sims Bowl in Des Plaines who took two of three from Moyle Construction from Country Lanes, Lake Zurich.

Meanwhile, Steve's Restaurant, representing J e f f e r y Lanes, Wheeling, took two games from River-Rand Bowl of Des Plaines to hang onto third place.

Alice Alten of Mount Prospect paced Morton with a 199-212-179 — 590 series. Teammate Pat Proebstle of A r l i n g t o n Heights had a 212 game. Ceil Borre (493), and Wickie Bohnen (492), both of Wilmette, led the losers.

BONNIE KUHN of Mundelein and Vi Douglas of Palatine salvaged Moyle's only win over Ridge Motors with strong comebacks in the finale. Bonnie had a 157-212-235—604 series to take high individual game and series honors for the night. Vi's 577 series included a 234 game.

Pat Patek of Niles led Ridge with a 568 series, including a 203 game. Teammate E d i t h Wayne of Des Plaines chipped in with a 558 series. Her third game was 201.

Moyle's 944 pin total in the final game was another night's high while Ridge had high team series, 2699.

Delores Harris of Wheeling paced Steve's with a 549 series. Janice Crovetti of Highwood had a 211 game. River-Rand was led by Alice Ulrich of Chicago who rolled a 547 series. Teammate Connie Labo of Rolling Meadows pitched in with a 211 game.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, March 24, 1962

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Morton Pontiac	22½	11½	846	953	2682
Ridge Motors	22	14	845	960	2718
Steve's Restaurant	20	16	851	970	2667
Moyle Construction	16	20	840	1017	2767
River-Rand Bowl	13	23	813	934	2611
Northfield Bowl	12½	23½	816	946	2655

RESULTS SATURDAY

Morton Pontiac (875-895-795—2565) beat Northfield Bowl (771-865-795—2431), 2½-½.
Ridge Motors (865-921-913—2699) beat Moyle Construction (805-875-944—2624), 2-1.
Steve's Restaurant (893-863-859—2615) beat River-Rand Bowl (863-804-864—2531), 2-1.

MATCHES SATURDAY
(includes make-up of Jan. 6 matches, double section)
at River-Rand Bowl in Des Plaines

Northfield Bowl vs. River-Rand Bowl
Morton Pontiac vs. Ridge Motors
Steve's Restaurant vs. Moyle Construction

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Ridge Motors				
Wayne	173	184	201	558
Moehling	156	163	178	497
Patek	169	196	203	568
Taylor	180	195	172	547
Babich	187	183	159	529
	865	921	913	2699
Moyle Construction				
Douglas	180	163	234	577
Calkins	166	164	169	499
Nichols	148	150	147	445
Altergott	154	186	159	499
Kuhn	157	212	235	604
	805	875	944	2624
River-Rand Bowl				
Labo	211	145	142	498
Steiger	167	161	172	500
Martin	149	117	199	465
Walker	155	193	173	521
Ulrich	181	188	178	547
	863	804	864	2531
Steve's Restaurant				
Harris	188	184	177	549
Crovetti	151	211	165	527
Jacobson	180	147	160	487
Jennings	180	147	192	519
Neumann	194	174	165	533
	893	863	859	2615
Morton Pontiac				
Haste	140	176	144	460
Alten	199	212	179	590
Nutschnig	136	167	125	428
Lohse	188	197	155	540
Proebstle	212	143	192	547
	875	895	795	2565
Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	153	190	149	492
Huebner	123	178	179	480
Prouty	181	147	160	488
Borre	157	170	166	493
Lucchesi	157	180	141	478
	771	865	795	2431

Archery Club Open House

The Wheeling Archery C l u b will hold its first open house on Saturday, April 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

The public is invited with the purpose of the event to acquaint people with archery and increase club and state participation.

Archery equipment w i l l be displayed and a highly regarded archer will demonstrate the use of the bow and arrow.

Feature of the evening will be an appearance of the famous Bow Hunter and Game Tracker, Art Laha, who will lecture and show slides.

Free coffee and cake will be served.

Walt Whitman School is located at 133 S. Wille in Wheeling. Lecture and slides will begin at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Beverly Lanes				
Seidel	214	178	143	535
Radunz	214	248	158	620
Nickol	200	184	215	599
Adams	191	191	119	501
Walter	171	206	213	590
	990	1007	848	2845
S. M. Kahn Electrical Contractors				
Christensen	244	188	148	580
Wagner	174	148	141	463
Behm	200	163	183	546
Sasso	183	161	179	523
Rogers	216	216	138	570
	1017	876	789	2682
Nelson Realtors				
Papineau	204	195	202	601
Olson	193	186	179	558
Perkins	171	226	181	578
Kouros	211	177	177	565
Dewitz	188	230	193	611
	967	1014	932	2913
Moyle Construction				
Taylor	228	213	204	645
Moyle	238	143	172	553
Radke	224	192	215	631
Lohman	159	160	212	531
Graff	199	182	144	525
Jeffery Lanes				
Gibson	187	176	203	566
Harris	163	152	223	538
Healey	193	192	201	586
Stone	150	168	184	502
Melton	138	153	223	514
	831	841	1034	2706
WHEELING FURNITURE				
Johnson	193	165	179	537
Lobinsky	158	188	212	558
Perry	170	140	161	471
Zimmerman	189	225	185	599
Engstrom	171	237	199	607
	881	955	936	2772
Pro Sport Center				
Walter	226	223	182	631
Perna	200	165	161	526
Ribando	205	200	177	582
Zubak	178	233	194	605
Fenimore	211	199	212	622
	1020	1020	926	2966
Martinetti's				
Hahnfeldt	228	192	246	666
Dudek	160	203	182	545
McMillan	165	200	201	566
Moss	202	159	207	568
Majewski	185	169	165	519

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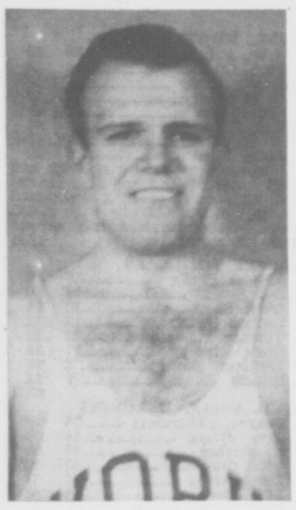
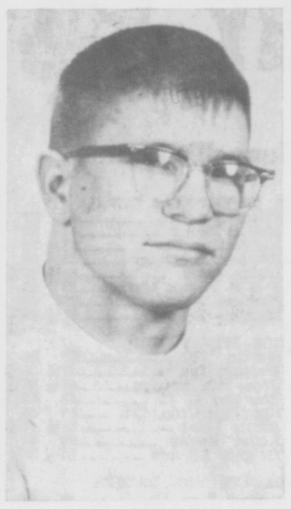
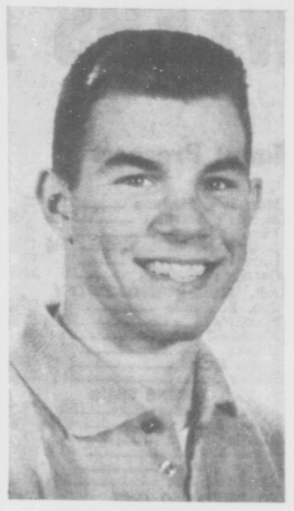


ERIC AVERY
YORK



JIM DERNEHL
MAINE EAST

RON JOHNSON
MAINE EAST



HAL KUEHL
HINSDALE

PETE CHILSTROM
HINSDALE

DAVE KERCHNER
DOWNERS GROVE

OVIE WILLIAMS
LA GRANGE

Honor Loop Wrestling Standouts

★ ★ ★ ★

Arlington's Selleck, Witt Named On West Suburban All-Star Squad

by BOB FRISK

Twent-five high school wrestling standouts, including Terry Witt and Hal Selleck from Arlington, were named to the 1961-62 West Suburban all-conference team announced recently by the league coaches.

Seven schools are included in the selections with only Riverside-Brookfield failing to land at least one berth.

LaGrange, Glenbard West, and Hinsdale each claimed five positions with Maine East picking off four and Downers Grove three. Arlington's two representatives and York's one rounded out the annual honor team.

LA GRANGE won the varsity division of the WSC mat scramble during the winter with a 7-0 mark and Hinsdale finished second at 6-1. Coach Bob Emmons' Arlington Cardinals claimed a 2-5 mark and a fifth place tie.

Eight boys on the all-star squad are repeaters from 1961: La Grange's John Massarello and Ovie Williams, Hinsdale's Larry Allison and Hal Kuehl, Downers Grove's Al Mejdrich and Dave Kerchner, Maine East's Ron Johnson, and Glenbard West's Larry Black.

Allison, a senior, is on the all-star team for the third straight year. He has earned berths at 95, 103, and 112 pounds in his brilliant career at Hinsdale.

Background of the 1961-62 all-stars is as follows:

95 POUNDS — La Grange's Bob Dietz, a junior, compiled a 19-3-1 season record and was 6-0-1 in the conference. He was second in the district and third in the sectional and lost only to the state champion (twice) and state runnerup. Glenbard West's Jim Barrett was 5-1-1 in West Suburban competition.

103 POUNDS — La Grange's Jim Massarello, a junior and repeater from the 1961 team, posted a 16-4-1 season record and was 6-1 in the league. Jim was second in the district tourney. Maine East's Ron Johnson captured the sectional championship after finishing in the runnerup slot of the district. Ron won his first match in the state finals with a pin but fell to the eventual state champ, 8-0, in his second outing. The Blue Demon grappler, 6-0 in league bouts, came back for a win and loss in the state wrestle-back.

112 POUNDS — An all-league selection as a sophomore, La Grange's Ovie Williams enjoyed another outstanding season, winning 23 bouts in 25 ties and finishing second in the state meet. Williams' only two losses were to state champ David Jackson of Reavis, but Ovie did beat the Reavis standout in the sectional, 5-2. Williams has not lost a conference bout in the past two years. Hinsdale's Larry Allison, a three-time selection on the WSC squad, was co-captain of the Red Devils' squad and possessor of a 6-2 conference record. He placed second in the Hinsdale District.

120 POUNDS — Glenbard West's Larry Black, who posted a 7-0 mark in the West Suburban, is one of eight repeaters from the '61 squad. Hinsdale's Gary Sinkular is the only sophomore on the honor team. He posted a 5-2 mark in the WSC. La Grange's Jim Wright, a senior, was 5-2 in the conference and 10-8-2 for the season. Jim placed second in the district and fourth in the sectional.

127 POUNDS — Downers Grove's Dave Kerchner, named at 120 last winter, was 7-0 in the West Suburban in the 1961-62 campaign, posting his second straight unbeaten season in the loop. Dave was district champ and third place finisher in the sectional. Maine East's Ted Dickson recorded a 6-1 mark in the West Suburban and was district champ and sectional runnerup. Ted lost his first match in the state finals to Ted Bulow of Oak Lawn.

133 POUNDS — Downers Grove's Al Mejdrich gave the West Suburban Conference its only state championship in wrestling when he decisioned Granite City's Buddy Flechin, 2-0. Al was one of the finest wrestlers ever to compete in the WSC. In his last two years of wrestling Mejdrich compiled a brilliant 47-2-1 record. He was unbeaten for two straight years in the WSC and was unbeaten in 29 bouts during his senior year. Arlington's Terry Witt, only a junior, stood 5-2 in league action and 16-5 for the season. Terry owned an impressive 4-2 victory over La Grange's highly regarded Gordon Shankland, the boy who held Downers' Mejdrich to a 5-5 deadlock early in the season. Terry finished second in the district and third in the sectional and should be headed for another outstanding campaign.

138 POUNDS — Glenbard West's Dean Martin was 5-2 in the WSC, and Maine East's Mike Blodgett, district champ and sectional runnerup, also posted five victories in seven loop outings. Mike lost his first match in the state meet to fourth place finisher Leon Lee of Waukegan.

145 POUNDS — Hinsdale's Hal Kuehl completed his high school wrestling career with one of the best season records in the school's history. Hal was 20-1 for the season and 7-0 in the conference. Kuehl won the district tourney and finished third in the sectional. Glenbard West's Jim Bean posted a 5-1 mark in the WSC.

154 POUNDS — Hinsdale's Mike Broome, a senior, was out for wrestling for the first time, but he turned in a remarkable record. He had a 5-1-1 conference standard, won the district, and finished fourth in the Reavis Sectional. Glenbard West's Dan Rahn was unbeaten in the league but was held to two ties.

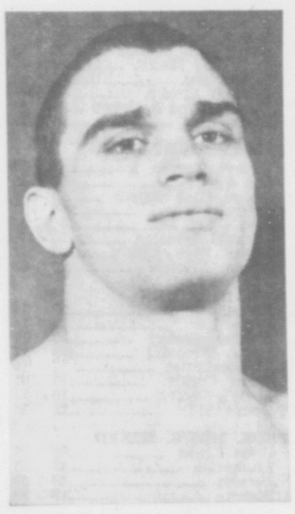
165 POUNDS — Hinsdale's Pete Chilstrom, an All-Stater in football, was 6-1 in league wrestling as a senior with a 14-4-1 season mark. He won the district tourney and placed third in the sectional. La Grange's Steve Hanau posted a 23-4 season mark and was 7-0 in the conference. He was district champ, sectional runnerup and third in the state.

180 POUNDS — Arlington's Hal Selleck is one of the finest wrestlers in the school's history. Hal posted 21 consecutive victories during the past campaign before falling, registered a final 22-2 mark, and scored Arlington's only three points in the state meet. His two losses were by 6-4 and 6-5 scores. Only a junior, Hal was district and sectional champ and author of nine pins. He was 7-0 in the conference. Maine East's Jim Dernehl recorded a 6-1 conference mark, falling only to Selleck, and was district and sectional runnerup, again behind Selleck. Jim also is a junior.

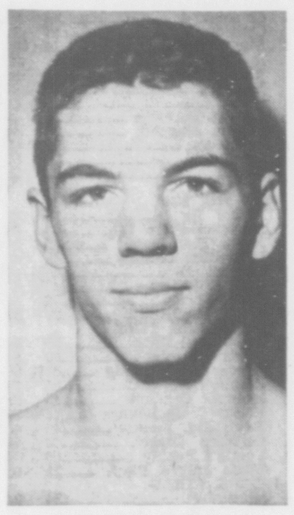
HEAVYWEIGHT — Downers Grove's Will Radell, a junior, was 6-0-1 in the conference, holding York's Eric Avery to a deadlock, and was district and sectional champ. Will lost his first bout in the state finals to Bob Pickens of Evanston and was edged by Avery, 3-2, in the wrestle-back. York's Avery finished third in the state meet, pinning a boy whom he had lost to in both district and sectional action. He was 25-4-1 overall and 6-0-1 in the league. Avery is a senior.

All-Stars

95 POUNDS
Bob Dietz (LaGrange)
Jim Barrett (Glenbard West)
103 POUNDS
Jim Massarello (LaGrange)
Ron Johnson (Maine East)
112 POUNDS
Larry Allison (Hinsdale)
Ovie Williams (LaGrange)
120 POUNDS
Larry Black (Glenbard West)
Gary Sinkular (Hinsdale)
Jim Wright (LaGrange)
127 POUNDS
David Kerchner (Downers Grove)
Ted Dickson (Maine East)
133 POUNDS
Alan Mejdrich (Downers Grove)
Terry Witt (Arlington)
138 POUNDS
Dean Martin (Glenbard West)
Mike Blodgett (Maine East)
145 POUNDS
Hal Kuehl (Hinsdale)
Jim Bean (Glenbard West)
154 POUNDS
Mike Broome (Hinsdale)
Dan Rahn (Glenbard West)
165 POUNDS
Pete Chilstrom (Hinsdale)
Steve Hanau (LaGrange)
180 POUNDS
Hal Selleck (Arlington)
Jim Dernehl (Maine East)
HEAVYWEIGHT
Eric Avery (York)
Will Radell (Downers Grove)

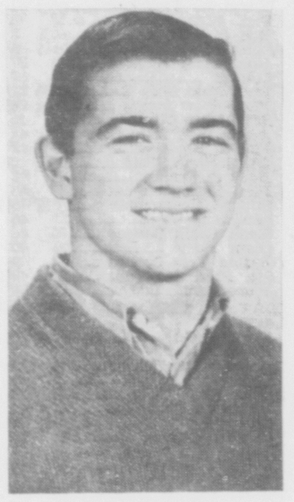


HAL SELLECK
ARLINGTON

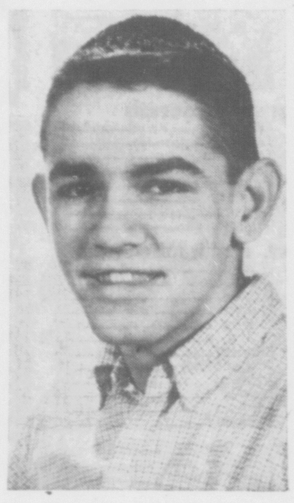


TERRY WITT
ARLINGTON

AL MEJDRICH
DOWNERS GROVE



TED DICKSON
MAINE EAST



LARRY ALLISON
HINSDALE

MIKE BLODGETT
MAINE EAST

BOB DIETZ
LA GRANGE

JIM MASSARELLO
LA GRANGE

MIKE BROOME
HINSDALE

JIM WRIGHT
LA GRANGE

GARY SINKULAR
HINSDALE

STEVE HANAU
LA GRANGE

Stage Tournament For Arlington's Volleyball Loops

With the regular season at an end in the Arlington Heights Park District men's volleyball schedule, the two leagues are now engaged in a single elimination tournament.

The tournament which began play last week is divided into two divisions; one consisting of the top placing teams from each league, and the other comprised of the lower place teams.

In last week's contests in Division One the Old Pros beat the Strats in a close game 21-19. The Spikers scored an impressive win over the Setters 21-12.

IN DIVISION two Able Electric outscored the 755th Radar Jammers 21-15 to move into semi-finals. The Reuter Rovers trounced the Waterman Pops 21-6 and the Jay Cees edged out the Old Men 21-18.

In this week's semi-final rounds the Thursday night champs, Klehm's Demons, will meet the Old Pros. The Netters, Wednesday night league champs, will clash with the Spikers.

In Division Two semi-finals Able Electric is scheduled to go up against the Servers and the Reuter Rovers will be matched against the Jay Cees.

The winners of the semi-final matches will meet each other in the finals. The finals will consist of the best 2 out of 3 games of 11 points.

Arlington

LADY WHEELERS

Flahertys	49	38
Blacks	49	38
Lauterburg & Oehler	46	41
Greschners	44	43
Eilers	43	44
Redwood House	30	57

(A

Paddock Publications At 111 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drugs
106 E. Lake st.
Arlene's Food Store
Lake st. at Mill rd.
B & E Food Mart
20 E. Lake st.
Caron Rexall Drugs
Green Meadows Plaza
Treichler Grocery
229 E. Lake st.
Wisconsin Farms
105 N. Addison rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ann's Dairy Store
State & Rand roads
Arlington Food Shop
1400 W. N.W. hwy.
Arl. Hts. News Agency
200 W. Campbell st.
Hansel's Food Store
3 W. Campbell st.
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy
The Elms, N.W. hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary
415 S. State rd.
Jewel Food Store
Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy
210 W. N.W. hwy.
Kindler's Newsstand
Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen
15 E. Eastman
Magnuson's Outpost Motel
306 E. Palatine rd.
(Rand & Palatine rds.)
Monaco Drugs
1828 N. State rd.
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell st.
Red Owl Food Store
212 N. Northwest hwy.
Sieburg
1 W. Campbell st.
State & Golf Foods & Liquors
State & Golf rds.
Walgreen Drugs
Arlington Market
Westgate Walgreen
Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectioners
Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency
115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy
205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors
224 W. Green st.
Graue Food Mart
205 E. Irving Park rd.
Green St. Food Mart
118 E. Green st.
Larson's Food Store
302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA
440 S. York rd.
Romme Food Mart
126 E. Irving Park rd.
Village Cafe
13 W. Main st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy
7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Star Farm Delicatessen
North ave.
E. of Bloomingdale rd.

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery
Lake st.
Gary rd.

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store

CUMBERLAND
Village Drug
Northwest hwy.

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines Cigar Store
1513 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods
River rd., North of Rand
Rand-River Foods
NE cor. Rand & River rds.

ELK GROVE
Lynn Grocery
941 W. Higgins rd.
Royal Blue Store
Higgins and York rds.
Trailertown Market
Oakton st. & Higgins rd.
Suburban Drugs
Shopping Center

ELMHURST
JoJo Food Mart
2N715 York rd.
Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery
Milwaukee ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder's Hoffman Drug
Higgins & Roselle rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency
200 W. Irving Park rd.
Itasca Pharmacy
205 N. Walnut st.
Mensching Grocery
106 S. Walnut st.
Pat's Delicatessen
411 W. Irving Park rd.

KEENEYVILLE
Kupp's Service Station
Lake st.
Sherman's Grocery
Lake st.

LAKE ZURICH
Brown's Newsstand
20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
Farmside Country Store
Long Grove rd.
Quickie Bar
Milwaukee ave. S. of 68

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store
Medinah rd.
Medinah Delicatessen
Medinah rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Carl's Food
15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen
35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy
Central at Rte. 83
Karlsen Pharmacy
143 W. Prospect
Keefer's Pharmacy
10 E. Northwest hwy.
Quick Food Shop
Northwest hwy.
Prospect Pharmacy
1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store
100 E. Northwest hwy.

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store
1900 Shermer ave.
Huerbinger's Drug Store
Church st.
Red Olsen Grocery
Dundee & Sanders rds.

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store
Wayne Township

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexali Pharmacy
40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store
100 S. Northwest hwy.
Hajicek Pharmacy
291-293 N. Northwest hwy.
E & W Food Mart
422 E. Chicago
Kirchhoff Food Shop
21 W. Railroad ave.
Loeber's Standard Service
Algonquin & Meacham
Moo-Bar Drive-In
154 N. Northwest hwy.
North Western Depot
Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store
25 N. Brockway
Palatine Enterprise
35 W. Slade st.
Palatine Pantry
11 N. Brockway
Pankau Drugs
Palatine Plaza

PRAIRIE VIEW
White Elephant Shop
The Center of Town

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety
4½ E. McDonald rd.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Eagle Food Center
Kirchoff rd.
Suburban Drug Store
Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
Pik-Kwik Foods
525 E. Irving Park rd.
Roselle Delicatessen
120 Bokelman st.
Roselle News Agency
13 E. Irving Park rd.
Snyder's Roselle Drug
107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
Ann's Dairy & Food Store
State and Rand rds.
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders
Rand and Quentin rds.
Lehman Trailer Sales
Touhy & Higgins rds.
Maschoff Spotlite
State and Golf rds.
Northwest Hospital
W. Central rd.
Northwest Outpost
Palatine & Rand rds.
Walenter's Grocery
Rand & County Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
RIC Food Store
Roselle & Schaumburg rds.

WHEELING
Dunhurst Rexall Drug
Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Mark Drugs Walgreen
Dundee rd.
Ruth's Food Shop
Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Seul Snack Shop
Dundee rd.
Welflin's Delicatessen
Milwaukee ave.

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen
272 W. Irving Park rd.
Gieger's Drug Store
1214 W. Irving Park rd.
Siever's Drug Store
318 Wood Dale rd.
The Spot
Irving Park & Spruce st.
Town Liquor Store
151 E. Front st.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Hi-Way Recreation

PARKWAY

Joern	24½	17½
Quade	24	18
Pearson	23	22
Shaw	21½	20½
Stites	19	23
Lambert	14	28

Jack Martin racked up 626, followed by Ed Podsada with 578. Bud Brown 571 and Dick Cutler 556. (HW

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Team No. 7	52	29
Pure Oil, Winston	49	32
Dorn Shoes	47	34
Rankin TV	44½	36½
Schlitz	40	41
Ritzenthaler's	37	44
Pal. Paint & Glass	36	45
Team No. 5	36	45
Forest Hill Inn	34	47
Della's Beauty	29½	51½

(HW

HI-WAY MAJORS

LaLonde R. E.	24	12
Zimmer Hdwe.	24	12
Circle Aire	23	13
Palatine Drug	22	14
Pal. National Bank	19	17
Pepper Constr.	17	19
Dorn Snoes	15	21
Gaare Oil	14	22
Coleman Pharmacy	13	23
Tharps	9	27

(HW

THURS. NITE HDCP.

Old Style	51	36
Groenland Pigrs.	50	37
Black Forest	47½	39½
Groenland Pibrs.	46	41
Kennerly R. E.	46	41
Midwest Sewer	44	43
Key Plbg.	37½	49½
Legion Post No. 690	26	61

(HW

LAZY LOFTERS

A & A Body Shop	48	42
Palatine Drug	47½	42½
N.R.G. Constr.	42½	47½
DePue Ins.	42	47

(HW

HI-WAY CLASSIC

Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	87	
Coleman Pharmacy	76	
Campbells Hearthstone	66½	
Bowlers Shop	60½	
Soucie Jewelry	60	
LaLonde Ins.	57	
Northwest Liquors	56½	
Langer Printing	50	
Hajicek Pharmacy	49½	
Haven Motel	37	

(HW

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Laseke Disposal	52	32
Bass Plbg.	50	34
Speros Club	46	38
F & W Auto Parts	45	39
Pal. Automotive	42	42
Fox Clnrs.	42	42
Kellys Korner	41	43
Nick's Place	39	45
Schimming Oil	34	50
Dog-n-Suds	29	55

SAT. JR. GIRLS

Colemans Pharm.	44	19
Philippe Plbg.	36	27
Ganey's Sinclair	35	28
Hi-Way Rec.	34½	28½
Klopp's	34	29
Tri-Color Farm	31	32
Sander Heating	27	36
Pal. Nrsry. School	25½	37½
Winn's Beauty	25	38
Palatine Pet Shop	23	40

Pat Mickus (age 15) had high series of 501 and game of 233. (HW

JINX

Bass Plbg.	54	36
Rein Tile	47	43
Moler Barber	46	44
Zimmer Hdwe.	45	45
Eggert Ins.	41	49
Red Horse Grill	37	53

BANGS BUNGLERS

Freitag Hdwe.	51	30
Remember Shop	44	37
Sugar 'n Spice	43	38
Sponsorless	42	39
Beauty Bar	38	43
Elms Liquorland	25	56

IMMANUEL LUTH. MEN

Runge Elec.	49	38
Ray's Caretaking	49	38
Hansen Hdwe.	45	42
Fox Clnrs.	45	42
Cramm's Bkry.	39	48
Sander Dec.	34	53

IMMANUEL LUTH. LADIES

Dellas Beauty	59	28
Metropulos Assoc.	42	45
Moore's	38	49
Denz Drug	35	52

COMMUNITY MEN

Miller High Life	56	31
Weide Bldrs.	51½	35½
Palatine Drug	48	39
Ray's Mobil	47	40
Langer Prtg.	42	45
C. Berlin Ins.	41	46
One Hoss Shay	41	46
J. Berlin Ins.	39	48
C. & N. W. Ry.	38	49
Schoppes	31½	55½

THE EARLY BIRDS

Wrens	47	37
Robins	44	40
Canaries	42	42
Bluebirds	42	42
Swans	40	44
Swallows	37	47

LAZY LOFTERS

A & A Body Shop	47	40
Palatine Drug	45½	41½
N.R.G. Constr.	41½	45½
DePue Ins.	40	47

Beverly Lanes

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	59	25
Bowl Aire Lanes	49½	34½
Lauterburg & Oehler	48	36
Lisa's Draperies	43	41
Tharps	36	48
Uptown	34	50
Arlington Lanes	33½	50½
Suburban Oil	33	51

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkelmann's	50½	36½
Lohrs	49½	37½
Arl. News	47	40
Robbin	44½	42½
Gieseke	43½	43½
Arl. Furniture	42	45
Eleanor's	37	47
Emerald	31	56

Swing into date fun . . . BOWLING

Time was a fellow didn't know where to take a girl for an informal date. Now he does . . . he takes her bowling here.

Openings for Daytime Leagues

24 Lanes

Open bowling every day

Beverly Lanes

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

Beverly Lanes

MONDAY BLUES

Copen	46	32
Aqua	45	33
Azure	44½	32½
Marine	41	37
Teal	40½	37½
Royal	40½	37½
Indigo	37	41
Cobalt	36½	41½
Midnight	36	42
Powder	35	43
Cadet	35	43
Navy	31	47

FAITH LUTH. MEN

Mt. Pros. Swlrs.	50½	30½
Meyer Cartage	42	39
L & L Texaco	41	40
Meyer Constr.	41	40
Meyer Bros. Dairy	38	43
John Henricks, Inc.	38	43
Lauterburg & Oehler	38	43
Bob's Market	35½	45½

SUBURBANITES MIXED

Rams	50	31
Lions	40	41
Tigers	37	44
Bears	35	46

VFW NO. 981

Old Style	50½	36½
Black's	48	39
Blatz	47½	39½
Arl. Bootery	47	40
Webber Paint	43½	43½
Nebel's Ins.	41½	45½
Will's Pure Oil	41	46
Hts. Wall & Floor	41	46
Comm. Camera	39½	47½
Lauterburg & Oehler	35½	51½

ST. PETER LUTH. LADIES

Tula Mach. & Mfg.	24½	11½
Wink's Bike Shop	20	16
Schwake's Stone	18½	17½
Riteway Service	17	19
Weinrich Shoe Service	17	19
Clearbrook Cement	11	25

(B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

Team No. 4	47	34
A. H. National Bank	41	40
Van Haften's Std.	40	41
Ken's Shell	40	41
Bill's Dec. Service	38	43
Lucky Strikes	37	44

(B

SUNDAY COUPLES

Boosats	43½	28½
Lions	40	32
Leopards	40	32
Jaguars	39	33
Panthers	33½	38½
Cougars	33	39
Lynx	30	42
Tigers	30	42

(B

ST. PETER LUTH. MEN

F B K	25	11
Clearbrook	23½	12½
Meyer	21½	14½
Heller	21	15
Nelson	20	16
Will's	19½	16½
Sander	18	18
Piepenbrink	15	21
Riteway	14	22
Nebels	14	22
Klehms	14	22
Parkway	10½	25½

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Lorraine Anne	51½	35½
Piepenbrinks	51	36
Harris Pharmacy	49	38
Nu-Way Products	42½	44½
Sylvias Flowers	41	46
New Emerald Clnrs.	40	47
Klehm & Son Nrsry.	39	48
Montgomery Wards	34	53

(B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

White Stucco	52½	34½
Spieglers	50½	36½
Morton Pontiac	49	38
Dam Inn.	43½	43½
Vogt Exc.	40	47
Behrens Ins.	39½	47½
Golden Acres C. C.	39	48
Todd's	35	52

(B

FRI. NITE MENS

Wilkes Plbrs.	54½	30½
Weisenbach	52½	34½
Weinrich Shoes	48½	38½
Beisler Ins.	43½	43½
Bob's Texaco	40½	46½
Ted's Sinclair	40	47
Trampf's Roofers	36½	50½
Mertin's Carptry.	32	55

(B

C/R MIXED

Braves	26	10
Red Sox	24	12
White Sox	20	16
Indians	17½	18½
Dodgers	16	20
Giants	15	21
Yankees	14½	21½
Cubs	11	25

(B

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Knuppers Nrsry.	24	12
Gliddens Ctry. Store	23	13
Jim's Service	21	15
Wally's Auto Park	20	16
Armanettis	17	19
Four Seasons	17	19
Freitag Hdwe.	11	25
Heights Plbg.	11	25

(B

ST. JAMES H.N.

Williams Electric	49	32
Lauterburg & Oehler	48½	32½
Flood Ins.	43	38
F. & J. Vesecky	41	40
Monaco Drug	38	43
Locascio Bldrs.	36½	44½
Berg Tile	34	47
Key Plbg.	34	47

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Flaherty's	48½	35½
State Plaza	45½	38½
Rem r Shop	45½	38½
B'ack	43½	40½
Cook Buick	42	42
Bob's Market	40½	43½
Arl. Beauty	40	44
Muriel Mundy	39	45
Parkway Liquors	37½	46½
Pro Sport	37	47

(B

FRI. NIGHT MIXERS

Strikers	55½	31½
Dead Pans	52	35
Who Do's	50½	36½
Dubbers	47	40
Cafes	43½	43½
Nabors	43½	43½
Five Aces	29½	57½
Our Pals	26½	60½

POKERETTES

Full House	48	33
Royal Flush	45	36
4 of a Kind	41½	39½
Flush	41	40
Straight Flush	36	45
Straight	30½	50½

(B

ARL. HTS. TELEPHONE

Wolves	64½	22½
Gazelles	45½	41½
Coyotes	44½	42½
Apes	43	44
Lions	42	45
Giraffes	41	46
Tigers	37½	49½
Gnus	31	56

RIDGE PARK

Jacks Shell	44	34
Bowen Hdwe.	43	35
Eddies Liquors	43	35
Elms Liquorland	41½	36½
Harris Pharmacy	40	38
Dunton Ct. Clrs.	39½	38½
Klehms Nrsry.	37	41
Lohrs Pharmacy	36½	41½
Elms Grocerland	33	45
Sylvias Flowers	32½	45½

Wally Strait hit a 607 series with high game of 210. (B

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMEN

Griffiths Ins.	21	15
Citizens Loan	20	16
Klehm & Son	19	17
Harris Pharmacy	17	19
Catino Bldg.	16½	19½
Henry Valve	14½	21½

VFW LADIES AUX. NO. 981

Happy Timers	54	33
Clip 'n Curl	52	35
Carol's Casuals	50	37
Arl. Cake Box	45	42
Beauty Bar	40½	46½
C and A Mfg.	36	51
Andersons Teens	35½	51½
Sauerland Flwrs.	35	52

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Tudy's Lounge	55	32
Rainey's Dec.	53½	33½
Eagle Foods	53	34
Meister Brau	50	37
Air Lanes Motel	42	45
Eleanor's Bkry.	39	48
Arl. Furn. Mart	28	59
Miller High Life	27½	59½

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Pansies	45	36
Roses	43	38
Snapdragons	43	38
Violets	41½	39½
Daisies	36	45
Lilacs	34½	46½

Sims Bowl

ST. RAYMOND'S H.N.S.

Z-L Studio	34½	
Sommers & Fahrenbach	33	
Oehlers'	32	
Illinois Range	32	
Ackerman's Ins.	30	
Meeske's	29½	
Kruse's	29	
Strass'	28½	
McMahon's	28	
Phil's Pure Oil	27	
Goldens	25½	
Keefer's	19½	
Safford's	19½	
Winkelmann's	18	
Carl's Conoco	17	
Van Driel's	13	

(S

ST. EMILY'S H.N.S.

Golf-Wolf Shell	48	30
Cumberland Pharmacy	44	34
Foremost Liquors	42½	35½
Walt Boyle Store	42½	35½
Ray's Carpet Service	38½	39½
Bluett Bldrs.	36½	41½
Oehlers	33	45
Burchard Clnrs.	27	51

High games were: A. Warren 570, D. Behnke 558 and B. Cowan 540. High games were: A. Warren 240, T. Brausche 211 and B. Cowan 204.

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Garlisch & Sons	51	30
Schulze Feed	49	32
Hardts Melodiers	47½	33½
Ehrhardts Fuel	46	35
Veg. Pack. House	46	35
Bob & Jenny's	45½	35½
Spieglers	44½	36½
Kuhiman & Nagel	44	37
Oehlers	44	37
Prell Auto Shop	43½	37½
Plane View Farms	42½	38½
Schimming Oil	40	41
Acacia Park Auto Body	40	41
Florist Products	39	42
Carl's Farm Stand	38½	42½
Hank & Ernies	38	43
First National Bank	38	43
Sittlers Horseradish	35½	45½
Landweir TV	35	46
Knoll Grain Service	35	46
Olsen Body	35	46
Button Tree Service	32	49
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	31½	49½
Pioneer Auto Body	31	50

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—LADIES

Marland Oil	49½	34½
Koehn's Market	47	37
Green Valley Farms	46	38
Landwehr TV	45	39
Conn Shell	45	39
Pesche's 1 Stop-Shop	42	42
Schimming Oil	41½	42½
Cynthia Shoppe	41	43
Sedona Red Rocks	40	44
Schellins Bakery	40	44
Busches Flowers	40	44
Vet's. Exc. & Trkg.	39	45
Kuhlman & Nagel	39	45
Bill & Mary's Snack	38	46
Beer Motors	34	50

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Four Seasons	46	38
Winkelmann's Shell	46	38
Doyno	42	42
Mutual Trust Life	41½	42½
Walter Johnson	41	43
Milburn Bros.	40½	43½
Golden Point	40	44
Svoboda	39	45

Mount Prospect

Murphy's Mashers	21	15
Minnie's Marbles	20½	15½
Barb's Beauts	20	16
Dolly's Dudes	18½	17½
Hartnett's Honeys	17	19
Garrity's Gassers	15	21

WED. NIGHT SPORTSMEN

Geo. L. Busse	51½	35½
Meeske's	50½	36½
Kirchhoff Ins.	43	44
Millers	42	45
Busse Buick	38½	48½
Schlitz	35½	51½

MT. PROS. MENS CLUB

Busse-Biermann	50	31
Wille Lbr.	44½	36½
Illinois Range	43	38
Busse Motors	42	39
O'Day Realty	36	45
Kirchhoff Ins.	27½	53½

N.W. BUSINESS MEN

Moler's Barber	50	37
Mobil Gas	48	39
Cities Service	45	42
Peko Tile	44	43
Midwestern Const.	38	49
Pete's Barber	36	51

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Kirchhoff Ins.	47	34
Keefer's Pharm.	43	38
Ibbotson Htg.	42	39
Doris Kirkeby	39½	41½
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	39	42
Swea Millwork	32½	45½

ST. RAYMOND'S WOMEN

Kirkeby's	48½	32½
Alanson's	43	38
Montgomery Wards	42	39
Keefer's	37	44
Van Driel's	36	45
Meeske's	35½	45½

NO. 1337 VFW

J & B Village Mkt.	46½	40½
Andy's Dam Inn	44½	42½
Golden Clnrs.	44½	42½
Annen & Busse	43	44
Kirchhoff Ins.	42½	44½
Lou's Barber	40	47

Jeffery Lanes

N.W. SUBURBAN INDUSTRIAL

Capri Bldrs.	29½	9½
Tonn Bros.	23½	15½
Horcher's Service	23	16
Wheeling Std.	18	21
Anets No. 1	17½	21½
Anets No. 2	15½	23½
Dunhurst Curr. Exch.	14½	24½
Al's Tree Top	14½	24½

ST. JOHN LUTH. LADIES

Clavey Auto Service	44	34
Tonn Bros.	43	35
Stavros Jeeps	43	35
Marks Drug	42	36
Schimming Oil	39½	38½
Schaefer's Fashions	36	42
Koeppen Cities Service	33	45
Bornhoff Dairy	33	45

THURS. NITE MEN

Miller High Life	25	14
Union Hotel	24	15
Frank & Stubs	20	19
Wheeling Furn.	19	20
Red's Garage	16	23
Foote Bros.	16	23
Brandon's Nrsry.	15	24

WED. NITE MEN'S

Bill & John's	26	13
Beacon Tap	23	16
Jim's Tavern	22	17
Morgan Linens	20	19
Weiflin's Variety	20	19
Bud's TV	17	22
Union Hotel	16	23
Joe's Pizza	12	27

600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

254-700—**MIKE WAGNER**, bowling for Arlington Heights Nat'l Bank in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 202-244-254 Mar. 22.

678-252—**CHARLES JOHNSON**, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Paddock Classic league at River-Rand, hit 211-252-215 March 24.

666—**IRV HAHNFELDT**, bowling for Martinetti's in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 228-192-246 March 24.

661—**CHARLES NICK**, bowling for White Stucco in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 226-213-222 March 20.

661—**DON KOTTMEYER**, bowling for Seas in Noscmubl, Inc. at Jeffery, hit 212-200-249 March 17.

652—**MIKE BEEBE**, bowling for Northwestern Industrial in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-242-189 March 21.

649—**FRANK GRAFF**, bowling for A. H. Entertainers in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 203-206-240 March 22.

645—**JOHN TAYLOR**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 228-213-204 March 24.

643—**RUSS KELLER**, bowling for Blatz Beer in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 219-233-191 March 13.

642—**PAT DOHENY**, bowling for Beacon Tap in Northwest at Gunnells, hit 188-231-233 March 22.

258-637—**HAROLD JENSEN**, bowling for Circle Aire in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 179-258-200 March 26.

636—**SAM CALTAGIRONE**, bowling for Mell & Paul's Restaurant in Pizza League at Casares, hit 193-233-210 March 21.

631—**KARL VON HUBEN**, bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 248-170-213 March 23.

631—**AL WALTER**, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 226-223-182 March 24.

631—**GEORGE RADKE**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 224-192-215 March 24.

628—**BILL HUGO**, bowling for Weisenbach's in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 226-215-187 March 23.

627—**MARV EWING**, bowling for Spieglers in Tuesday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 224-180-223 March 20.

625—**HARVEY HELMS**, bowling for Laseke Disposal in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 232-180-213 March 26.

623—**LARRY BARTELT**, bowling for Bass Plumbing in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 244-169-210 March 26.

623—**TOM LANDMEIER**, bowling for Meyer's Dairy in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 217-172-234 March 26.

622—**EARL FENIMORE**, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 211-199-212 March 24.

620—**ROLLO KUEBLER**, bowling for J. W. Hardy in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-202-224 March 21.

620—**AL PARKHURST**, bowling for Coleman Drug in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 244-190-186 March 23.

620—**BILL RADUNZ**, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 214-248-158 March 24.

277-619—**HAROLD CICHOWSKI**, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Wed. Nite Mens at Gunnells, hit 180-277-162 March 21.

617—**ANDY STEICHMAN**, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Business mens at Gunnells, hit 188-244-185 March 13.

616—**NORB LEJA**, bowling for Hill Homes in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 227-156-233 March 21.

616—**RAY KOCH**, bowling for Del Eggert Insurance in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 195-212-219 March 13.

616—**LEE ADAMS**, bowling for Eagle Foods in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 213-169-234 March 21.

614—**JOHN GLASS**, bowling for Beacon Tap in Wed. Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 180-217-217 March 21.

614—**TED BOE**, bowling for Howard Schultz in Thurs. Nite Mens at Casares, hit 168-244-202 March 22.

613—(?) **GAST**, bowling for Pure Oil Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 180-216-217 March 21.

613—**RAY O'CONNELL**, bowling for Faetz Insurance in Thurs. Night Mixed at Gunnells, hit 153-228-232 March 22.

613—**JOE IGOE**, bowling for Schmidt Construction in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 203-191-219 March 20.

612—**HANK DRYSCH**, bowling for Memory Gardens in Thurs. Nite Mens at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-232-168 March 22.

612—**RUDY HOFFFMAN**, bowling for Murphy Insurance in St. Theresa H. N. S. at Casares, hit 202-201-209 March 20.

612—**EARL LEWIS**, bowling for Winkelmann Shell in St. Paul Mens Club at Gunnells, hit 222-198-192 March 20.

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afternoons and evenings

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ROSELLE MIXED

Roselle Liquors	53	34
Aee Hardware	50	37
Roselle Color Ctr.	47	40
Schwinn Bikes	44	43
Academy Cam. & Hob.	44	43
Parkway Liquors	40½	46½
Masino's Mkt.	37½	49½
Botterman Foods	37½	49½
Mikes Bros. Bldrs.	35½	51½

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Schaumburg Trans.	48½	35½
Roselle St. Bank	46	38
Roselle Shoe & Rep.	43	41
Snyder's Ros. Drug	41½	42½
Wiese's Grdn. Ctr.	41	43
Barrington Trans.	40	44
Richert & Son	38	46
R.I.C. Delicatessen	38	46

THE MIXED SPIRITS

Screwdrivers	42	33
Gimlets	41	34
Hot Toddies	41	34
Side Cars	38	37
Grasshoppers	36	39
Zombies	27	48

High game of 233 by Bob Hamilton and high series of 555 for the men. Norma Shoemaker had 179 and 444 for the ladies. (H

TUES. NIGHT LADIES

Peacocks	42	30
Vultures	41	31
Thunderbirds	37	35
Hanover Bldrs.	34	38
Larks	32	40
Whirlybirds	30	42

BOWLERETTES

Plaza Liquors	48½	26½
Rand Steel	37	38
Roselle Ford	34½	40½
Hoffman Lanes	30	45

(H

U. A. L. BOWLERS

Pete Flores	54½	23½
Cesar Pena	51½	26½
Dick Beraunsky	48½	29½
LeRoy Anderson	37	41
Dean Condell	29½	47½
Rita Weise	24	54

BOWLING JEWELS

Chokers	52	26
Cameos	47	31
Stick Pins	46	32
Baubles	46	32
Tiaras	46	32
Pearls	40½	37½
Gems	36½	41½
Golden Earrings	35	43
Golden Nuggets	34	44
Sparklers	33	45
Diamonds	26	52
Rubys	26	52

(H

VFW NO. 8080

Kosin Ins.	57	27
Hoffman Plaza Liq.	46	38
Kosin Bail Bonds	45	39
Pink Mist Lounge	44	40
Michael D	43½	40½
B & K Realty	40½	43½
Nello Foods	33	51
Plaza Shell	27	57

TWINBROOK TRIX

Campanelli Bros.	50	34
Roy's Heating	50	34
Snyder Hoff. Drug	47½	36½
Rainbow Inn	45	39
Mohawk Concrete	45	39
Buggy Whip Lounge	44½	39½
Ray's Std. Service	40½	43½
Certified Constr.	40½	43½
Yvette's Beauty	36	48
Little John's Bkry.	21	63

JUNIOR GIRLS

Marathons	54	24
Four A.M.'s	53	25
Bowling Beavers	50½	27½
Oddballs	40½	37½
Ten Pinners	39	39
Pinballs	38½	39½
Strikettes	36	42
Fox Preps	34	44
Gutterettes	34	44
Fireballs	30½	47½
Knockouts	30	48
Bowling Jewels	25	53

High team series of 2102 by the Four A.M.'s and high team game of 741. Individual high series of 451 by C. Olsen and high game of 179 by N. Cullen. (H

JUNIOR BOYS

Team No. 1	53½	24½
Team No. 4	44	34
Team No. 7	44	34
Team No. 17	43½	34½
Team No. 11	41½	36½
Team No. 8	41	37
Team No. 13	41	37
Team No. 5	40	38
Team No. 9	39½	38½
Team No. 6	39	39
Team No. 12	39	39
Team No. 14	38	40
Team No. 16	37	41
Team No. 10	35½	40½
Team No. 2	34	44
Team No. 3	32	46
Team No. 18	32	46
Team No. 15	28½	49½

(G

611—**CAS DEWITZ**, bowling for Nelson Realty in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 188-230-193 March 24.

611—**ERNIE KOCHE**, bowling for J. Schade, Masonry in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 199-204-208 March 20.

610—**EL BERG**, bowling for Wm. McLennan Co. in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-195-216 March 21.

608—**HENRY MEREY**, bowling for Roselle State Bank in St. Walters H. N. S. at Bowlwood, hit 189-220-199 March 23.

608—**DAVE HOFFMAN**, bowling for Haven Motel in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 236-193-179 March 23.

607—**DEL WACHHOLZ**, bowling for Gliddens Country Store in Suburban Hot Shots at Beverly, hit 236-203-168 March 23.

607—**HERB ENGSTROM**, bowling for Wheeling Furniture in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 171-237-199 March 24.

607—**CARL DIXON**, bowling for Keefers Drug in Northwest at Gunnells, hit 186-205-216 March 22.

607—**WALLY STRAIT**, bowling for Bowen Hdwe. in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 202-195-210 March 19.

606—**JOHN SEIDEL**, bowling for Northwestern Industrial Park in Rolling Meadows Majors, at Rolling Meadows, hit 176-218-212 March 21.

606—**BERNIE VAN ACKER**, bowling for Nike Knights in Thurs. Nite Mens at Casares, hit 226-180-200 March 22.

605—**PAUL ZUBAK**, bowling for Pro Sport Center in Paddock Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 178-233-194 March 24.

605—**TED GEISERBACH**, bowling for Campbells Hearthstone in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 224-196-185 March 23.

604-235—**BONNIE KUHN**, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Women Classic at Sims, hit 157-212-235 March 24.

603—**RON SCHAEFFER**, bowling

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PALATINE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
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Duke Ellington

in Concert
April 5
8 p.m.
Wood St. Gymnasium

Admission $1.50 to $3.50
Tickets on Sale at High School

The Mt. Prospect V.F.W. Invites You to Attend Its

SPRING DANCE

Open to the Public
No Admission Charges

APRIL 7, 1962 — from 8 P.M. to 2 A.M.
601 N. Main St. Mount Prospect

Music by the Jolly Notes

—SPECIAL—
All Refreshments ½ Price

WNWC PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

CL 9-1030
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MON. thru SAT.

Special Programs on Sundays

Listen to "Islands of Paradise." This popular program is again featured daily at 6 p.m.

7:00 a.m. — Dawn Patrol (Weather - News - Music)
9:30 - 10:00 — Trading Post (Swap It - Sell It - Buy It)
10:00 — Show Time (Broadway - Hollywood Music)
11:00 — Sing Along ('nuff sed)
12:00 noon — Luncheon Melodies
12:15 p.m. — News (Local - Nat'l - Intern'l)
12:30 — Luncheon Melodies
1:00 — 92.7 Club (Music - Lightly & politely)
4:30 - 4:45 — The "Y" Show (Tues. - Thurs. & Sat.)
5:00 — "The Bob Atcher Show" Mon. thru Fri.
6:00 — Islands of Paradise
6:30 — News (Local - Nat'l - Internat'l)
6:45 — Meet The Artists
7:00 — Intermezzo
7:30 - 8:00 — "The R.C.A. Victor Hour" (Sat.)
9:00 — Tele-Fun
11:00 — Sign-off

SPECIAL FEATURE

"The R.C.A. Victor Hour"
Presented by — The Arlington Radio & Record Shop
Starts — Saturday, March 31, 1962 — 7:30 to 8 P.M.

A show to be presented each week at this time for those who enjoy good ssmi-classical and classical music. The live commentary will be done by Paul E. Sampson.

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BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON • DINNER • SUPPER
6 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS ★ ACCOMMODATIONS 6-300

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MOOSE

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31
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Kelsey Rd. near Rte. 22, Barrington

Music by "JERRY DITTMAN'S UNTOUCHABLES"
plus DOUG DEAN'S "DYNAMIC DRIFTERS"

Donation 3.00 per couple
Food and Beverages available

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PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

It's Music on Stage

'New Moon' Kicks Off In Palatine Friday

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

Tomorrow night, Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School, the curtain will rise on the American operetta "The New Moon" which is this year's production of Music On Stage.

Songs from this show include "Lover Come Back To Me," "One Kiss," "Wanting You" and "Stout-Hearted Men."

"The New Moon" is a joint effort of composers Sigmund Romberg, Oscar Hammerstein II, Frank Mandel and Lawrence Schwab. Sigmund Romberg is well known for his tunes in such shows as "The Desert Song," "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time" and many others.

OSCAR Hammerstein II, who later collaborated with Richard Rodgers, has contributed his beautiful and witty lyrics to such shows as "Show Boat," "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."

"The New Moon" takes its title from the name of a French ship first at anchor in old New Orleans when Louisiana was still a French colony, then at full sail in the romantic Carribean.

The picturesque contrasts of bewigged dandies and rough sailors of early New Orleans, of beautifully gowned Creole ladies and tough gals from France bound for marriage in Martinique, of a stalwart deep-throated hero and a heroine of soaring tones all lend themselves to the shows lively action, tuneful melodies, swashbuckling adventures and mirthful comedy.

THE STORY unfolds as the scenes change from an aristocrat's mansion to the revolutionaries' hangout, from the deck of a great sailing ship to a stockade settlement.

This story tells of a chevalier Robert Mission — portrayed by Bob Altergott of Mundelein — who, fleeing from royal fury in France, becomes a bond-servant to a wealthy New Orleans merchant, M. Beaunoir — Patrick Ryan of Lake Zurich — and there falls in love with his master's daughter, Marianne— enacted by Gay Stevenson Knodel of Palatine.

The hero captured by Ribaud, a spy for Louis XVI — portrayed by A. Robert Topel of Franklin Park — is taken in chains aboard the New Moon to be returned to the Bastille in France.

ROMANTIC complications arise when the imprisoned hero believes the girl he loves has betrayed him to his captor. But, alas, all is not lost as friends of the hero, disguised as pirates, appear on the scene to aid Robert in subduing his captor and gaining command of the ship.

He and the ship's company, which includes Marianne, set sail for a Carribean island where they intend to found a new utopian settlement free from French rule.

Musical director William Cotsakis Jr. and stage director Norman Nagel have developed this year's show from a large cast which in addition to those already mentioned, included Wendel Christine in his first major role with MOS as Captain Duval, Jacqui Cassel as Clotilde Lombaste, Joe Heerens as Doorman of the Tavern and Jeff Cassel as Fouchette — all from Mount Prospect.

PALATINE residents include Jack Wassmer as Alexander, Dorothy Lea as Julie — Alexander's girlfriend and Lee Hanson as Captain Dejean.

Arlington is represented by Ed Joyce — remembered for his role as Herman in Rose-Marie — as Besace and Merle Colmer who in cooperation with Beth Vandenboom of Wheeling have planned the wonderful choreography for the show.

Also from Wheeling comes Hal Fredericks as Jacques. Phillippe, a friend of Roberts, is portrayed by George Brown of Bensenville.

SUPPORTING the cast, dancers and chorus is a full 15 piece orchestra of experienced musicians. At the piano for her fifth season as MOS accompanist is Pat Cotsakis of Arlington Heights.

Tickets are available at the House of Jarvis in the Elms Shopping Center in Arlington Heights. Or call FL 8-1250 or CL 5-0768. Curtain Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. — March 30, 31 and April 1. (Bill

REHEARSING ROLE to be played in the Music on Stage production "The New Moon," which opens this Friday in Palatine High School, are Mrs. Gay Stevenson Knodel of Palatine and Robert Altergott of Mundelein. (Bill

Last Concert To Be Held On April 15

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Perry Crafton will present its final concert of the current season on Sunday, April 15, at 8. This is a change of time from afternoon to evening.

Included on the program are Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony, two contrasting waltzes, Sibelius' "Waltz Triste" and the Wagner "Siegfried's Rhine Journey."

FEATURE OF the evening will be Mary Sauer, pianist, in the beautiful and popular Tschaikowsky's "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor" from which the song hit "Tonight We Love" was taken.

The concert will be held at Maine Township High School East Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from orchestra members, by calling VA 4-7727, or at the door. (Bill

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Monday thru Thursday 11 to 1 a.m.
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Holy Rosary Council

Holy Ghost Council

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from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 80c
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Rand Rd. at Rt. 83 Jack Gunnell, Prop.

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Steaks — Chicken — Lobster Tails
French Fried Shrimp
Sandwiches of all Kinds

Chicken in the basket a la carte 1.45
Southern fried chicken a la carte 1.60
Barbecue ribs a la carte 1.75

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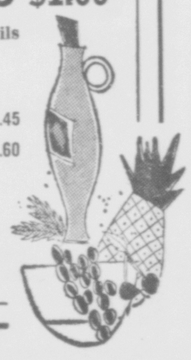
Kitchen closed all day Sunday



Maitre d'

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Sing-A-Long with Ed BEYLAIR

at the Piano & Song featuring a new song word projector

WED. thru SAT. from 9 P.M.

Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 2
BUFFET LUNCH 1.50
Complete with beverage and dessert. Variety of hot and cold foods.

Join in with Song
FUN FOR ALL
Higgins & State
Elk Grove Park & Shop

Northwest Art News

Suburbanites View 2 Top Exhibitions

by LUCILLE ERNST

There are two exhibitions of paintings in our area that, I think you would enjoy seeing. Both of the exhibits are the result of business people taking more than an academic interest in art.

The Bank of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington Road, in Arlington Market, is displaying the unusual work of Frank Rowland.

Mr. Rowland's water color's display craftsmanship and a high degree of technical ability. The subject matter is largely ships, shimmering seascapes and sea side homes.

I enjoyed Frank Rowland oils even more than his water colors. Many are as carefully realistic as his water colors but are freer and more expressive.

For sheer impact the "Deserted House" would be remembered. It is one of those pictures that express complete desolation with an economy of statement. Painted in blues and blacks and flashes of reflected pinks and reds, the sad house is a part of an equally desolate sky. I really liked it.

I ALSO liked his "Hot Jazz," a vivid painting showing a free use of movement and color; bright yellows, reds; and flashes of blues which almost erupt into sound.

Entirely different in concept and technique is the "Fruit A Plenty," a highly decorative panel of almot stylized fruit.

Frank Rowland is a native of Pennsylvania who received his first training in art at the School of Fine Arts in Pittsburgh, Penn. In 1943, he attended the American Academy of Fine Arts and the Academic Art Foundation. Rowland is represented in many private collections from coast to coast. He has exhibited widely throughout the Midwest and is a member of the Artists Guild of Chicago and the Suburban Arts Center at Highland Park.

EXAMINING NEW PAINTING he recently purchased from Pat Schoononer of Hoffman Estates is S. E. Edelstone, president of Dupli-Color Corp., Elk Grove Village. (Bill

WILLIAM ROSE, owner of the Maitre D' Restaurant in the Elk Grove Shopping Center continues to exhibit painters from the northwest area. Each month he displays in the lobby of his restaurant a special exhibit of one artist's work.

This month the honored artist is George Rohrer of Elk Grove. I might say in passing that the rest of this very beautiful restaurant is filled with beautiful and interesting pictures.

George Rohrer displays a number of still lifes. He enjoys painting the high reflections of a copper bowl or a glass pitcher. The colors and forms in his still lifes are delightful.

It is just possibly a personal reaction but I honestly feel that George is at his best in painting Chicago scenes. His Chicago paintings that I have seen reflect something seldom seen and I suspect, difficult to express. This is a strange combination of vitality, masculinity, and a down to earth quality that somehow ring true. His "Bridge" which is exhibited at the Maitre D' is a fair example and, in my opinion, the best of his paintings. There is stability and strength in the horizontal and vertical lines and in the muting of colors.

DUE TO THE interest and encouragement of our local business establishments our artists are not only exhibiting, but selling their work.

Pat Schoonover, of Hoffman Estates, had the very pleasant experience of having S. E. Edelstone, President of Dupli-Color Corporation, in Elk Grove, purchase two of her still lifes for his collection.

The Maitre D' plans to have an extensive exhibition of Pat Schoonover's work in the near future. (Bill

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FRIDAY FOR 7 DAYS
MARCH 30 - APRIL 5

"Light in the Piazza"
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND / ROSSANO BRAZZI
YVETTE MIMIEUX / GEORGE HAMILTON
CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR

Weekdays 6:25, 10:20
Saturday 2:50, 6:35, 10:30
Sunday 2:40, 6:30, 10:25

PLUS

SUMMER & SMOKE
with Geraldine Page
Weekdays 8:15
Saturday 4:30, 8:25
Sunday 1:00, 4:30, 8:25

CHILDREN'S SHOW SATURDAY MATINEE
Mar. 31 — STARTS 1:10, over 2:45
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YUL BRYNNER
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At Des Plaines

YVETTE MIMIEUX, Olivia de Havilland and Rossano Brazzi in a scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Light in the Piazza," based on Elizabeth Spencer's prize-winning novel. George Hamilton plays a young Italian infatuated with Yvette in the moving love story, filmed in CinemaScope and color on locations in Florence and Rome. The Arthur Freed production was directed by Guy Green. Opens Friday on the wide-brilliant screen of the Des Plaines Theatre.

'My Lord and Master'

DEBORAH KERR clashes with Yul Brynner as "The King," over his barbaric action in this dramatic scene from Twentieth Century Fox's screen version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's famed musical hit, "The King and I." Rita Moreno and Martin Benson appear as slave and prime minister, respectively, in the resplendent film in CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color which comes to the Arlington Theatre this Friday for one week.

THURS., MAR. 29, 1962

'New Achievement' in Orchestra Stop Here

by PAUL ROY

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the second oldest symphony in the country and undoubtedly one of the top five, returned to Arlington Heights on March 18 for its second performance under the aegis of Community Concerts.

I have heard it in concert at Orchestra Hall in Chicago and Carnegie Hall in New York, not to mention on numerous recordings of the most difficult music.

Today, under the baton of Edouard Van Remoortel, brilliant young conductor, the St. Louis Symphony has reached a new level of achievement.

Since I am to assume the role of critic, I should probably display emotional detachment, allowing me to judge its artistry with cold clarity. This is impossible! The absolute beauty and sonorous effect of this truly professional group is overwhelming.

THE MORE than 1,000 people in the high school gymnasium were emotionally transported to a realm where critics cannot exist if they are honest with themselves.

To make judgments of the performance in mere words is pure folly. It must be experienced. I will simply tell you about it.

The evening opened with Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," which, to quote the program notes, "puts the listener in the most delightful mood." This well known piece of music with its fire and spirit is somehow difficult to associate with Mozart and his usually delicate and conservative style.

IT WAS A good selection for the purpose of getting the concert off the ground with Mr. Van Remoortel master at all times.

We began to gain altitude with the dramatic "Siegfried's Rhine Journey from Gotterdammerung" by Richard Wagner. The moods are wide and varied from long brooding developments to soaring melodic triple-forte passages for which Wagner is so well known. I marveled at the dynamic control the conductor exercised on the orchestra.

It was fitting to follow this with "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss since he was an ardent admirer of Wagner and wrote with the same style. His music, however, is contemporary and began to show the great struggle for chordal and tonal freedom.

THIS CAN readily be heard in "Don Juan" as the music certainly strains the seams of classic tonality and form. It is abundant with extremes of dynamics, representing a marvelous showcase for the orchestra.

After the intermission the orchestra played Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," so familiar to us all. This symphony has three allegro movements and one andante movement, a form not generally heard.

But rather than discuss the intricacies of form and analysis, suffice it to say that for me the St. Louis Symphony gave it new scope and a new sense of life.

IN RESPONSE to the enthusiastic applause of the audience, Mr. Van Remoortel returned twice to do encores — "The Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla and the march from the suite, "Love for Three Oranges" by Prokofieff, truly frosting on the cake.

The concert would have been flawless if it had not been for one irritating feature which detracted from the beautiful performance of the orchestra.

The high school gymnasium, needless to say, is not a concert hall, nor is it intended to be. The existence of a stage is indeed paradoxical, and the use of this stage for professional performance is inexcusable. The size of the facade necessitates large overhanging drops to display a presentable picture out front.

HOWEVER these drops succeeded in trapping and dissipating much of the great sound being produced on the stage. This was artistic sacrilege.

It would seem to me that the committee responsible for seating and location arrangements could have foreseen this calamity — especially after the Community Concerts Association had shown such enterprise in securing the St. Louis Symphony for us.

The gymnasium certainly seemed large enough that if one set of bleachers had been removed, the orchestra could have been located on the ground floor with the audience. I believe this would have improved the acoustics dramatically.

NOW THAT the season is over, I feel a certain let-down. We have been lucky enough to see and hear in past seasons William Kapell, George London, the Cincinnatti Symphony, Lois Marshall, and many other professional performers and groups.

This has all been engineered by the Community Concerts Association, an organization started thirteen years ago by two dedicated people, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Blocki.

May 21-26 is the period of the membership drive of this organization, which has already contracted Rise Stevens for a concert next season. Subscriptions will be available at the Paint Spot, 11 W. Davis St. I'll be first in line! (Bill

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